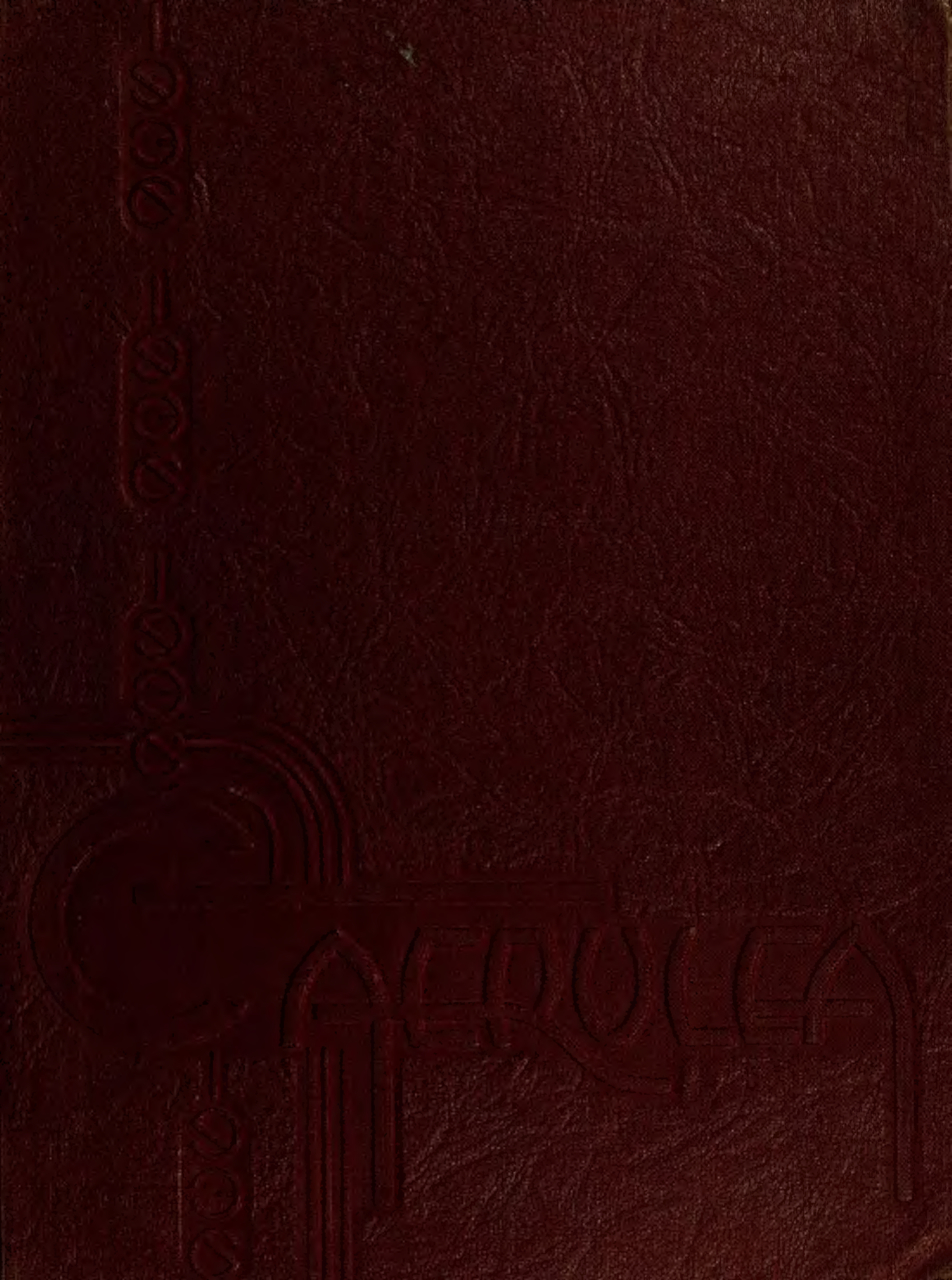


To a Sr. 11 English
Student
Mary Metzger

Belong to Grace Johnson

Good luck to a swell singer. Chuck Grange

Success + best wishes to a good little mezzo soprano Roger Kelly

Shirley Vinton

Lots of luck to a nice friend & a swell singer Nancy Neiman

APOLLO DRAMA ART MUSIC CLUB POETRY

J.H. ROBINSON

Elva B. Gates

To a very sweet girl
I wish all the luck
and happiness there is.
Your friend
Babette Murray

Good luck to
a swell little gal
Alice Pletcher

Lots of luck to a
pretty little girl —
Dorothea Hutchinson
I can't help but like you
even if you are a
flat flapper

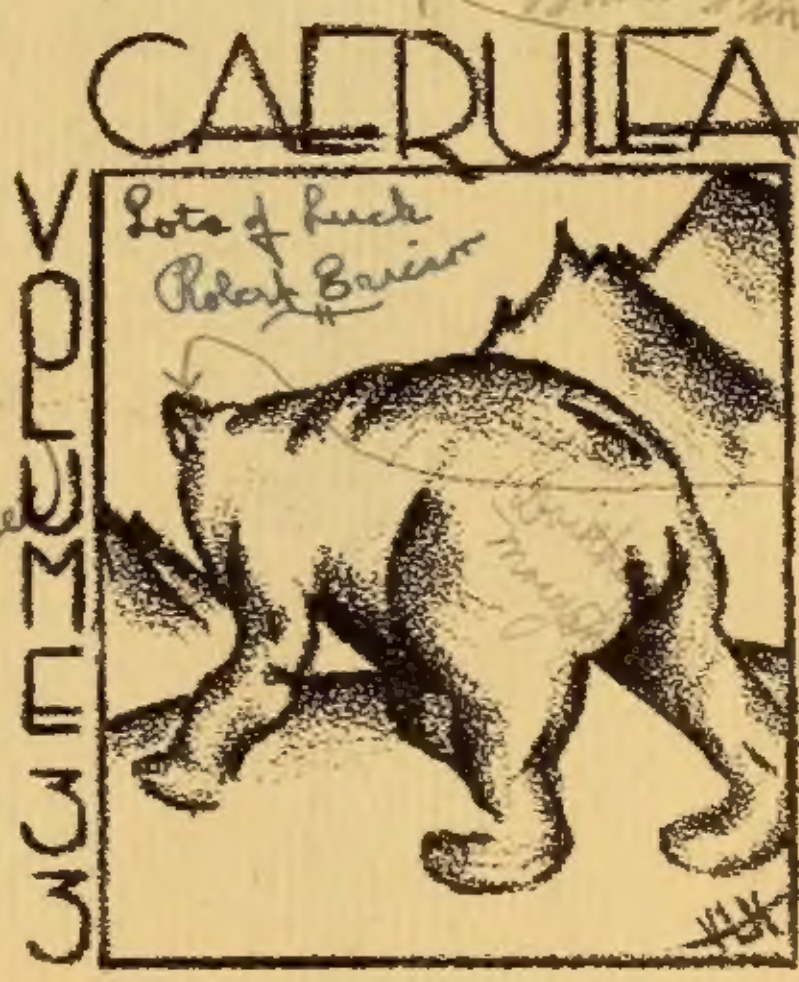
Somebody wants
know you —
Lois Boling

To a nice kid. Lots
of luck thru the
coming year.
Betty Hawkins

To a nice
little girl
Good luck
Justine
Connie Hubert —

Lots of luck
to a sweet
girl. I certainly
hey hope our
friendship
continues for
years to come.
Donna.
Bailey

your at the little
half. Bruce Conley



Lots of luck
to an
friend.
Jack Brewer

To a friend
Carlin Anderson
Marion Jane Davis
To one grand kid
Phyllis Lessom

Dorothy & Carlin
I'm where it's
for fun
Jeanne Anderson

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS...

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CALIFORNIA STATE PARKS COUNCIL
LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION CAMPS AND PLAYGROUNDS...
SAN DIEGO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
YOSEMITE PARK AND CURRY COMPANY
TEACHERS AND STUDENTS OF POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL...

Here's to better times for you and me in the future!
Dorothy
Girl, with faith - the to-day - trying to find the answers you'll a them. tish.

What ever it is I should
have said
Imagine you have read
it,
And finish in the
proper way
By thinking you have
read it!
Sincerely
Jaqueline Gordman

I one of the
opera cast
"Jerry"

Best Wishes,
Gracia!
Jacqueline Kreng

Best of luck
Grace - May
you really fi
- in all fu
to -
Alice Margaret
Sedan

36 CALROMA published annually by the students of Polytechnic High School Long Beach California

Dorothy Louise Williams · Editor
Barbara Hazlett · Art Editor
Lawrence Andrews · Business Manager

MOTT

Here's to a marvelous
singer, and a
wonderful
schoolmate - mate.
Sincerely Yours
June 1936

Good luck
to a swell
Glee Club
girl

FOREWORD.....LURED AS IF BY A MAGIC SPELL, TRAVELERS YEARLY SEEK RECREATION AND REST IN THE NATURAL PLAYGROUNDS OF CALIFORNIA BUT WE WHO LIVE CLOSE TO THE MOUNTAINS, THE FORESTS, AND THE SEA ARE SOMETIMES NEGLECTFUL OF THEIR CHARM. QUIET GRANDEUR OF LOFTY RANGES, CALM MAJESTY OF THE SEQUOIAS, ASSUASIVE SOLITUDE OF THE DESERT, INVIGORATING WINDS OF OCEAN WAVES...THESE ARE OUR HERITAGE. OTHERS MAY TRAVEL FAR IN SEARCH OF HEALTHFUL RELAXATION, A NEED VITALLY IMPORTANT TO A PEOPLE WHO HAVE YET TO LEARN THE WISE USE OF NEWLY-CREATED LEISURE; THIS GIFT IS OURS FOR THE ASKING. IT IS THIS CHALLENGE, THEREFORE, THAT CAERULEA PRESENTS TO POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL...LET US PREPARE, THROUGH KNOWLEDGE, FOR AN APPRECIATION OF LOVELINESS...A FULL AND COMPLETE ENJOYMENT OF THE GREAT OUT-OF-DOORS... AND THUS FOR AN ENRICHED CONCEPTION OF THE ART OF EVERY-DAY LIVING.

To a truly sweet girl in my study hall
Joan Brown

Lots of luck & happiness all of yr days
Marcella Simpson

Lots of happiness & success to one of my nicest friends
Shirley Yost
1936

—Courtesy of the National Park Service

SPONSOR'S MESSAGE . . . OUR NATIONAL PARK SYSTEM IS A PECULIARLY AMERICAN INSTITUTION AND, FROM ITS BEGINNING HAS BLAZED NEW IDEALS IN THE SOCIAL USE OF AREAS OF OUTSTANDING LOVELINESS AND SCIENTIFIC SIGNIFICANCE. CALIFORNIA, WITH ITS BIG TREES, WORLD-FAMOUS AND WORLD-HALLOWED; ITS MOUNTAIN MAJESTIES AND WONDERLANDS OF WILDERNESS, STILL PRIMATIVE AND SCARCELY EXPLORED, HAS BEEN EVER IN THE FOREFRONT IN UTILIZING THESE MATCHLESS NATURAL RESOURCES FOR MAN'S BEST AND MOST LASTING PROFIT . . .

WITH THE EXTENSION OF THE PARK SYSTEM OF THE UNITED STATES INTO EVERY CORNER OF OUR LAND MUST INEVITABLY COME ALSO A BROADENING AND DEEPENING OF OUR ENTIRE CONCEPTION OF PARK USE . . . NOT ONLY WILL OUR PEOPLE SEEK THEIR RECREATION AND RESTORATION OF MENTAL AND SPIRITUAL MORALE; THEY WILL FIND IN THE PARKS AN INTERPRETATION OF EDUCATION OF WHICH MANY OF THEM HAVE NEVER DREAMED . . . TO LIVE CLOSE TO NATURE IS TO WONDER AT HER INFINITE VARIETY AND TO DESIRE A BETTER UNDERSTANDING OF HER SECRETS . . . CAERULEA, IN MAKING CALIFORNIA PARKS AND PLAYGROUNDS ITS THEME FOR 1930 IS CONTRIBUTING RICHLY TO A DESIGN FOR LIVING, WORTH WHILE AND SATISFYING . . .

ARNO B. CAMMERER
DIRECTOR OF
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
OF THE UNITED STATES

Contents . . .

J.H. ROBINSON

DEDICATION..... IN DEDICATING THIS BOOK TO MR. ERNEST P. BRANSON, CAERULEA TAKES THE OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE HIM UPON HIS PROMOTION TO THE OFFICE OF COUNSELOR... TO FELICITATE THE STUDENT BODY UPON ITS GOOD FORTUNE IN THIS PROMOTION... AND TO EXPRESS SINCERE APPRECIATION FOR HIS SACRIFICIAL AND INSPIRING WORK AS PAST ADVISER FOR CAERULEA..

—Courtesy of Los Angeles, Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds

SNOW ON THE HIGH SIERRAS

—Courtesy of Yosemite Park and Curry Co., Ansel Adams Photo

ROLLING WAVES, DESERT SANDS, MISTY FALLS OF YOSEMITE—ALL THESE ALLURE.

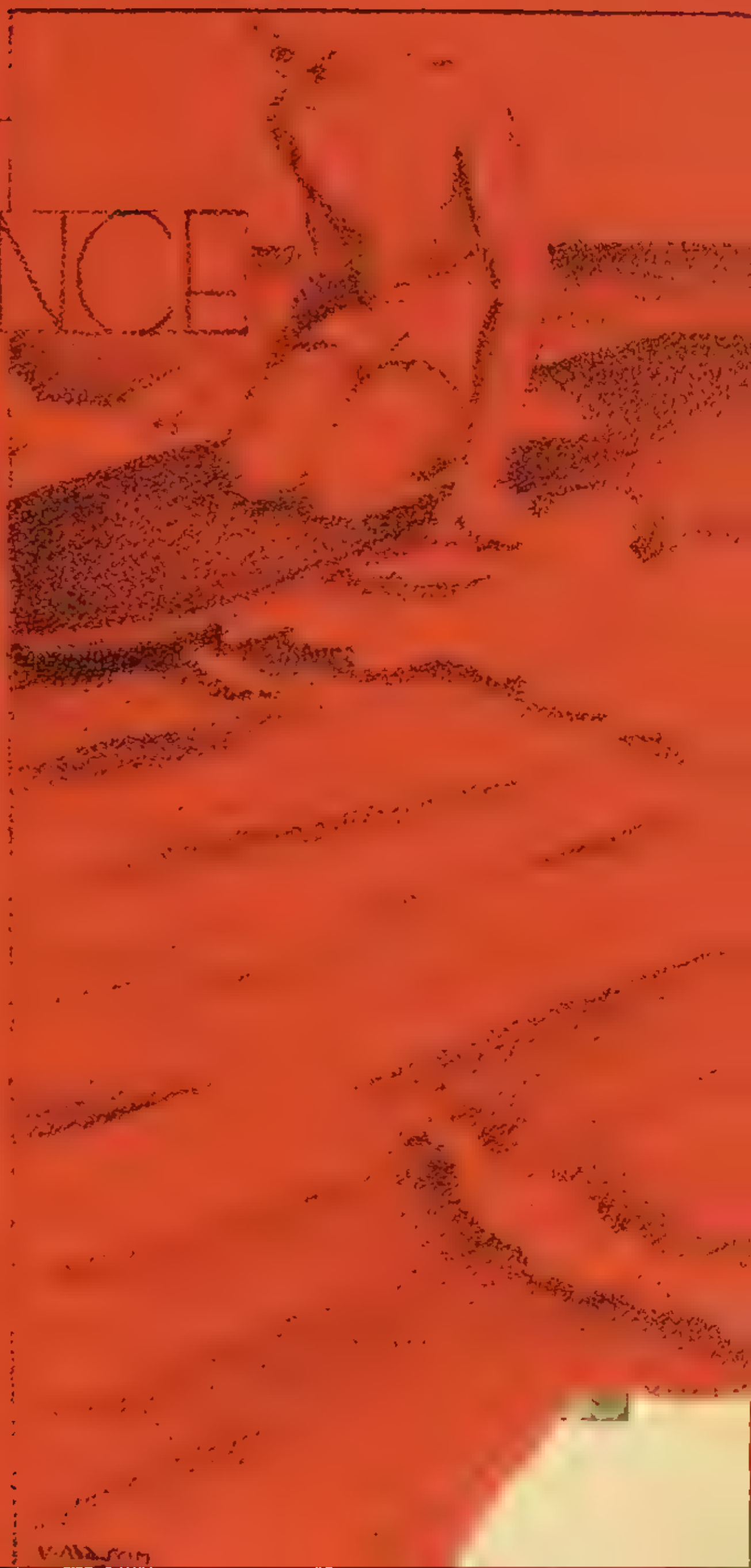
AFTER SUNSET

I have an understanding with the hills
At evening when the slanted radiance fills
Their hollows, and the great winds let them be,
And they are quiet and look down at me.
Oh then I see the patience in their eyes
Out of the centuries that made them wise.
They lend me hoarded memory; and I learn
Their thoughts of granite and their whims of fern,
And why a dream of forests must endure
Though every tree be slain, and how the pure
Invisible beauty has a word so brief,
A flower can say it or a shaken leaf,
But few may ever snare it in a song,
Though for the quest a life is not too long.

Grace Hazard Conkling

Good luck! to a girl in your teens & good luck! I envy you! my sister

GUIDANCE



THE SEER

As knowledge clears the way
Through dark forests
Of unknown things,
The thoughts of Youth, released—
Soar free.

Guidance

Administration

Faculty

Parent-Teacher Association

• Principal's Message • • • Mountains, deserts, forest, and seashore combine to make California a land of charm for all true lovers of the great out-of-doors. Truly, ours is a great heritage, but let us not overlook the fact that with this heritage comes also a real responsibility. Driving through the Redwood forest one day last summer, we were inspired with the grandeur of the giant Sequoias. While thus occupied with the thought that some of these great trees had been standing here for a thousand years and more, we emerged from the forest into an open space where had once been a great forest but now was only waste and desolation as far as the eye could see. The forest fire had done its work. The thought came to me more forcibly than ever before that what had taken God centuries to create had been destroyed in a few hours of time, and perhaps all by the thoughtless act of some careless individual. How rapidly the forces of destruction do their work! This law holds, not only in the world of nature, but in society and in the life of the individual.

—David Burcham

DAVID BURCHAM, PRINCIPAL

CANVAS SHELTERS—Memoirs o 1933 still linger, with wind-tor tops and rain soaked sides.

BUNGALOW ROW—Welcome re treats—These little white scho houses serve Poly's student body as it awa ts the rest of the ne structures.

CAMPUS QUAD—Poly's dream o a completely new campus is grad ually taking shape with the com pletion of her modernistic audi torium, commercial, science, an administration buildings

WILL FRENCH, SUPERINTENDENT

● **Greeting** • • • On behalf of the student body of Polytechnic, Caerulea extends hearty greetings to Mr. Will French, new Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. French is a man of wide training and experience in the field of education. His ready grasp of the problems of the local schools, together with his friendly, democratic spirit, has already gained for him the confidence and good will of pupils and teachers

We of Polytechnic feel the inspiration of his leadership and bespeak for him a large measure of success in his new field of labor.

PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE—David Burcham, Principal, and Dr. Klopp, Superviser of Secondary Schools, consult on Poly's affairs of state.

COUNSELORS—Helpful advice on student problems comes from the wide experience of Mr. Branson, Counselor, and Miss Haddock, Assistant Counselor

REGISTRAR—Solving the programs and business problems of Polytechnic High School is a task demanding all the ability of Frank G. Reid, Registrar.

• Administration • • • "Enter to learn; go forth to serve" is the challenge which the new Poly expresses to students who pass through the portals. Behind those words adorning the entrance to the Science and Commercial Building of the partially-completed new plant is the indomitable will to serve, which has brought Poly's administration triumphantly through the catastrophe that three years ago reduced Polytechnic's tradition-laden buildings to a mass of ruins.

The responsibilities of the executive of a great modern high school devolve upon David Burcham, Principal. Through all the stress of the unnatural situation confronting a school of 3500 students suddenly thrown out of its beautiful plant and its perfectly organized routine, Mr. Burcham has captained his forces of faculty and students with remarkable fortitude and judgment. Behind him in staunch and generous support have stood the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education. Side by side with the principal, Frank G. Reid, Registrar and Business Manager, has shared the unusual responsibilities of the past three years. The transitional state of Poly's plant during 1935-36 has called for adjustment. With the auditorium restored, the Science and Commercial buildings coming into use, and the Administration Building not ready for occupancy until April, the problem of housing office force and classes, shifting furnishings, and readjusting programs has been a constant one. With the realization that completion of the Music and Arts buildings, the shops, gymnasium, and the cafeteria, must be deferred, came the necessity for building more bungalows to supplement the permanent buildings and to meet extra classroom needs. Yet, through all this, the educational and activity program, the routine work of registration, guidance, credit adjustments, budget making, auditing and handling of

student body funds, supervision of janitorial work, and the thousand other duties of a big city high school office have gone smoothly forward. Truly, only the close co-operation of a thoroughly efficient administrative staff could accomplish such a feat. To Poly the office of the Counselors is an extremely important one, concerned as it is with the very heart of the school—the curriculum—and the guidance of students toward its best use for their needs. When Ernest P. Branson entered upon the position of Counselor in September, he brought to the office the unusual background of a research director and supervisor, a classroom teacher, and the father of a former Poly High student. It was not, therefore, surprising that students found in him a real friend, perfectly fitted to aid them. Under his guidance an interesting piece of research was carried on in connection with experiments in reading.

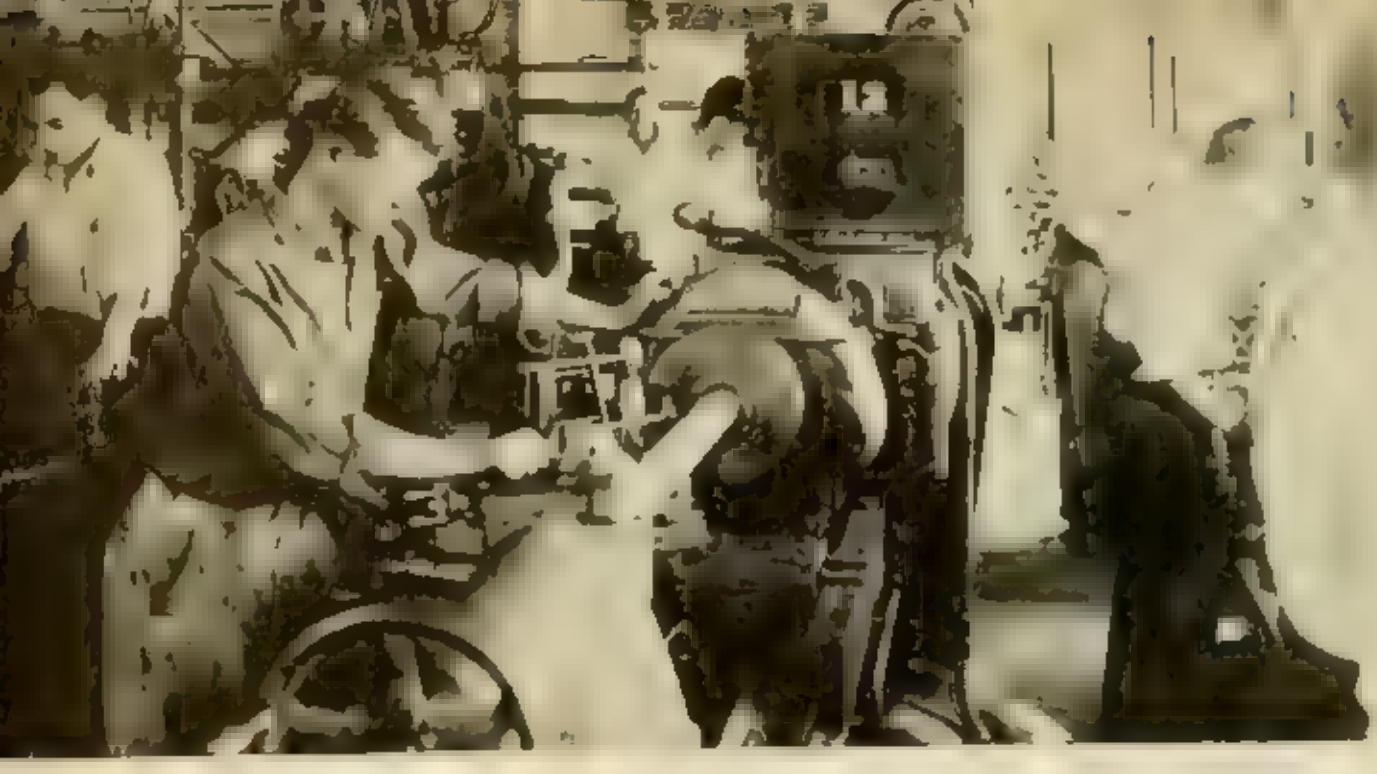
Working in close cooperation with the Counselor in guidance and giving attention also to the matter of testing, Miss Nellie Haddock, Assistant Counselor, had broadened and strengthened the friendly and helpful relations which in previous years have marked her contact with students.

In the matter of social guidance and council, Poly is particularly favored to have James C. Peniwell in the office of Vice-Principal and Evelyn Lofland as Dean of Girls. During the past year boys and girls have eagerly sought their aid not only in matters of organization, planning, and carrying out of school activities, but in the solution of personal problems, in which so many students have need of sympathetic understanding and aid.

Poly has had a great and forward-looking year, thanks to the courage, wisdom, and unselfishness of her administrative staff and teaching force.

V I C E PRINCIPAL—Football game or commission meeting—Mr. Peniwell starts things going.

DEAN OF GIRLS—Miss Evelyn Lofland is friend and counselor to all Poly girls.



MACHINE SHOP—Wheels spinning, motors humming, and the man on machine Number Thirteen turns out a . . . . It could be a table leg. Who knows?

• Faculty • • •

ANNE E. AARONSON, Music

CHLOE C. ANDERSON, English

EDNA E. ANDERSON, Library Chairman

NORMAN BARKER, Physical Education

MRS. LORA RINEHART BARR, English

LEVANTIA BARTLETT, English

WALTER W. BELL, Physical Education, Head

LENA PEARL BENNETT, Foods

META B. BERGEN, Commercial

M. OLETA BIGELOW, Commercial

EDWARD S. BRAINARD, Industrial Arts

LILLIAN V. BREED, Dramatics

GERTRUDE I. BUCHANAN, Commercial

WINNIE BUCKLIN, Library

MRS. MARY B. BUERGER, Modern Language

HENRY F. BULLARD, Industrial Arts

HELEN G. BURKE, Social Studies

NORMA CHAPMAN, Physical Education

CHARLES R. CHURCH, Physical Education

MRS. MARTHA L. COATS, Biological Science

ALBERT W. COMFORT, Physical Education

EDNA R. COOPER, English

RALPH W. COOPER, Social Studies

C. E. CRESMER, Industrial Arts

MERTIE DAVIS, Commercial

WILBUR F. DOUGLASS, Biological Science

LELA F. DOUTHART, English

C. E. FARRAND, Radio

MABEL E. FERGUS, Social Studies

ALBERT B. FINCHER, Mathematics

RUTH E. FOSTER, Art

GERTRUDE FRAME, Physical Education

CLAUDE R. FREEMAN, Printing

JOHN J. FRISCH, Journalism

WILLIAM FUSTON, Mathematics

HELEN GASS, Physical Education

ELVA GATES, Physical Education

ANTHONY F. GILL, Music

ARTHUR B. GLEDITZSCH, English

G. KEITH GRAVES, Industrial Arts

HOWARD B. GRAY, Biological Science, Head

W. C. GUTHRIE, Commercial

LEVA MARGARET HANDY, Social Studies

KATHLEEN HARNETT, Social Studies, Head

MABEL R. HARRISON, Social Studies

MRS. RUTH ADAIR HAZELET, Mathematics, Chairman

MRS. ROSE CRANSTON HESS, Mathematics

MRS. MARION H. HIGGINS, Music

DOROTHY G. HIMES, Chemistry

MRS. HELENE F. HITCHINGS, English

HELEN HOFF, Art

MRS. FRANCES HOLDER, Commercial

MAJOR JAMES C. HUGHES, ROTC

GRACE E. IRVIN, Study Hall

SCIENCE LABORATORY—"JUST" what are they looking for?

MISS LEWERENZ'S ART CLASS—Young artists brush up in free-han drawing

MRS. ALMA HELEN JAEGER, English

ARTHUR R. JAMISON, English

LEWIS H. JAMISON, Spanish

JOHN H. JOHNSON, Industrial Arts

MARY E. JOHNSON, Social Studies

ERNEST A. JUST, Physical Science, Head

FLORENCE M. KIMBALL, Latin, Chairman

LYLE D. KINNEAR, Physical Education

VIOLET DORA LACY, Physical Education, Acting head

MARY ALICE LAMB, Modern Language, Head

ORIAN M. LANDRETH, Physical Education

ROSE LAWHON, Mathematics

WALTER LESH, Physical Science

CAROL M. LEWERENZ, Art, Chairman

PAUL A. LICHTI, Biological Science

ELIZABETH LODWICK, Commercial

STELLA V. LUNN, Home Making

HELEN DOUGLAS MACARTNEY, Music

MRS. MARGARET MacINTOSH, Commercia

EDITH D. MATTOON, Englis

WILLIAM V. McCAY, Public Speakin

ADA McCLELLAN, Mathemati

EDWIN W. McCLUN, Commerci

ROY E. MEALEY, Social Studi

ADELAIDE M. MINER, Social Studi

DEMERRIS MOON, Home Nursi

JOSEPHINE MOULTON, Engli

MRS. ELIZABETH M. MUNROE, Home Economics

GEORGE F. MURRAY, Industrial Arts

FLOYD NELSON, Industrial Arts

CECILE I. NORTON, English

RALPH E. OLIVER, Commercial, Head

FANNY PETERS, Physical Education

ALBERT T. PIGGOTT, Industrial Arts

ELEANOR GERTRUDE POOLEY, English

MARIE MAPLES PRESTON, English, Head

W. P. RANKIN, Physical Science

LURA C. RAU, Latin and English

JOSEPHINE REARDON, Physical Education

THEODORE REDDICK, Biological Science

ELVA M. RICHARDS, Home Economics, Chairman

MILDRED E. RITCHIE, English

MARY E. ROBB, Mathematics

MRS. LUCY M. ROLIN, French

ETHEL A. SCOTT, Commercial

ALMA A. SCHEEL, Commercial

MARY SHOUSE, Music, Head

EVELYN SKINNER, Nurse

RUSSEL E. SPRONG, Commercial

ARTHUR F. STRIBLEY, Printing

ANNA BELL TABER, Spanish

LOIS M. THOMPSON, Modern Language

GEORGE R. TRACY, Physics

JOHN TURK, Industrial Arts, Head

RHYTHMS CLASS—Miss Gates' class takes time out to show the photographer how they do the Grecian Stair Dance

BOY'S COOKING CLASS—They started out to be cookies. The fellow on the right looks dubious, but his co-worker isn't worried.

RICHARD D. VERMILYA, Advertising

MRS. RUTH B. WALLACE, Biological Science

RICHARD C. WILSON, Industrial Arts

EDITH MARTINA WYANT, Music

JESSIE WYANT, Commercial

MALCOLM L. YEARY, Social Studies

MINNIE YONGE, Physiology

E. RUTH ZIEGLER, Art

CLERKS

LAVELLE M. BULL, Clerk, offices of Vice-Principal and Dean of Girls

MRS. PAULINE CHASE, Attendance Clerk

MRS NELLIE EVANS Custodian and Clerk, Girls' Gymnasium

PENELOPE HICKMAN, Textbook Clerk

EDNA JEWELL, Switchboard operator

MRS. HARRIETTE KAPPLER, Clerk, Principal's Office

ESTHER KELLOGG, Clerk, Principal's Office

MRS. RUTH KIDWELL, Assistant Registrar

EILEEN MYERS, Clerk Student body store

KATHARYN PAYNE, Accompanis. Girls' Physical Education Department

HELEN RUDGE, Clerk Registrar's Office

ELOISE KINGSLEY SMITH, Clerk Counselor Office

MRS. JESSIE R. TAYLOR, Library Clerk

MRS. HENRIETTA TRAFTON, Boys' Attendance Clerk

TEACHERS NOT IN PICTURE

EMMA MARIE DAHLEN, English

W. L. DETRICK, Physical Education

SARAH E. PEPPLE, Music

EFFIE STEVENSON, Commercial

HERSCHEL G. THOMAS, Industrial Arts

Sound your "A"; and remember, baritones, don't drown out the tenors.

In spite of his weapon the boy with the rolling pin is not the man in power.

The wood shop boys cut tables and chairs out of "two by fours"

The craft class engages in a little more delicate wood carving.

Typical Oliver paraphernalia to illustrate the fact that "one and one and one" equal three.

"The book says to tighten this screw before you plug the current in."

"Multiply the sine of the angle by the hypotenuse; and if it equals one, we'll move tomorrow," explains Mr. Fincher.

An artistic pail! Let's hope it doesn't leak

Mr. Bell joins the California "Mounties."

Mr. Reddick ascends from Davy Jones' Locker.

Keyed to a pitch!

Eloping with a hammer—My, My, Mr. Gill!

Mr. Fincher and his dog are the best of pals.

Caesar's ghost, Mr. Wilson?

"These Three"—Miss Norton, Mrs Barr, Mrs. Jeager

Miss Lewerenz makes new friends at Mt. Rainer.

Miss Anderson bears up

Miss Robb explores Alaska.

Pilgrim's Progress!

Mary has a little lamb—and
little water pail. And does she lov
her mountain cabin?

Miss Ziegler measures up "so big."

Miss Reardon and Miss Gass earn
net profits.

Miss Kimball, Gardnerette

From swivel chair to horse-back!
Miss Haddock plays center.

Mr. and Mrs. Hazelet find only
natural mathematics here

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman wait for
their ship to come in.

Mr. Gray prepares for a fish story

• Parent Teacher Association • • • Maintaining the high standard of previous years, the Parent Teacher Association again efficiently fulfilled its objective—that of promoting child welfare.

The Poly association had the distinction of being the first high school P. T. A. in California. This year it again set an example by starting the only high school P. T. A. paper in the state. This paper, "The Poly-Crat", was published monthly and contained news of the school, the activities of the association, and interesting local news. Mr. Claude R. Freeman deserves much of the credit for the success of the paper. The editors were Esther Horner and Norman Kinzley.

This year the program subject was "Education Through Demonstration". The topic furnished a foundation for interesting meetings sponsored by the departments.
The association again attained the state honor roll by sending in a 100 per cent subscription of the executive board to the California Parent Teachers Magazine. Excellent work was done throughout the year by the welfare committee. Clothing, optical service, and medical care were furnished to students. Money was contributed to the Red Cross relief fund at the time of the disastrous floods in the eastern states. A committee worked with the state legislature on school legislation.

Officers were president Mrs. Lee Larrimer; vice-presidents—Mrs. W. L. Wackerle, Mr. Claude Freeman, Mrs. Leroy Bonhall, Mrs. R. G. van Houten, Mrs. W. A. Pollack; recording secretary—Mrs. C. R. Thorn; corresponding secretary Mrs. Clifford Davidson; financial secretary Mrs. H. A. Larkin; treasurer—Mrs. J. W. Mott; historian Mrs. D. J. Bullock; auditor—Mr. William Guthrie; parliamentarian—Mrs. E. E. Drown.

P.T.A. HOUSE WARMING—Ethel Atherton, Hazel Mae Owen, Jane Sphuler, Frances Davis, Betty June Stein, Eula Bradley, and Rosalie Wilson lend international atmosphere to the program celebrating the opening of the new science and commercial buildings.

TREE PLANTING CEREMONY—Mr. Burcham turns the earth for the tree which the P.T.A. dedicates to him

MEANING

The things in nature that I see
Are more than merely things to me.
The fall of rain drops that one hears
Is music, not noise to my ears.
A fog that blows in, damp and sweet,
Is more than moisture on the street;
It is a cloud stopped in its flight
That's just dropped down to spend the night.
The tinted leaves of early fall.
The birds, the trees, the flowers, and all,
The ice and snow, the wind and sea
All these are more than things to me.
They are to me as man to wife;
They are the essence of my life!

—*Leon Dallin*

STUDENT LEADERSHIP

YOSEMITE

The timeless beauty of Cathedral Spires,
Towering above the sheltered deeps
Of the smooth flowing Merced,
Is as the soul and breath of all who
Tower above the throng.

Student Leadership

Sponsorship

Participation

• Student Leadership • • • "I learned how to enjoy leisure time by taking part in the activity program at Poly High," is the remark which is made, and we hope will continue to be made, by those citizens who were students at Poly.

The purpose of student participation in the activity program is to provide an opportunity for practicing, under supervision, the knowledge and skills learned in actual instruction. The attempt is made to create situations similar to those which will be met following school attendance and to give practice in meeting them.

One of the situations to be met is that of spending the time which one finds for pleasure. To take only one kind of activity as an example—the opportunities offered through the extra-curricular division of the Physical Education Departments for practice in wholesome out-of-door recreation are available to all. There are teams and clubs in which instructions and practice in different sports are given.

Participation in any school activity carries with it not only the pleasure of doing things with others interested in the same thing, which stimulates friendship, but also the encouragement of participation in healthful, open-air recreation as a wise use of leisure time in later years.

—Evelyn Lofland

• Commission • • • In the changing conditions of these post-quake years, the Commission, highest student-administration body of Poly, has cooperated with the faculty in solving difficult problems arising from the unusual situation

At its regular Wednesday meetings, the Commission found its first 1935 duties the approval of appointments to student offices, such as Caerulea editor and business manager, High Life editors, the Committee of Five of CSF, and managers of athletic teams. Throughout the year many important policies were determined upon. Among these were plans for sale of activity tickets, drives for various activity funds, and dates and management of public programs

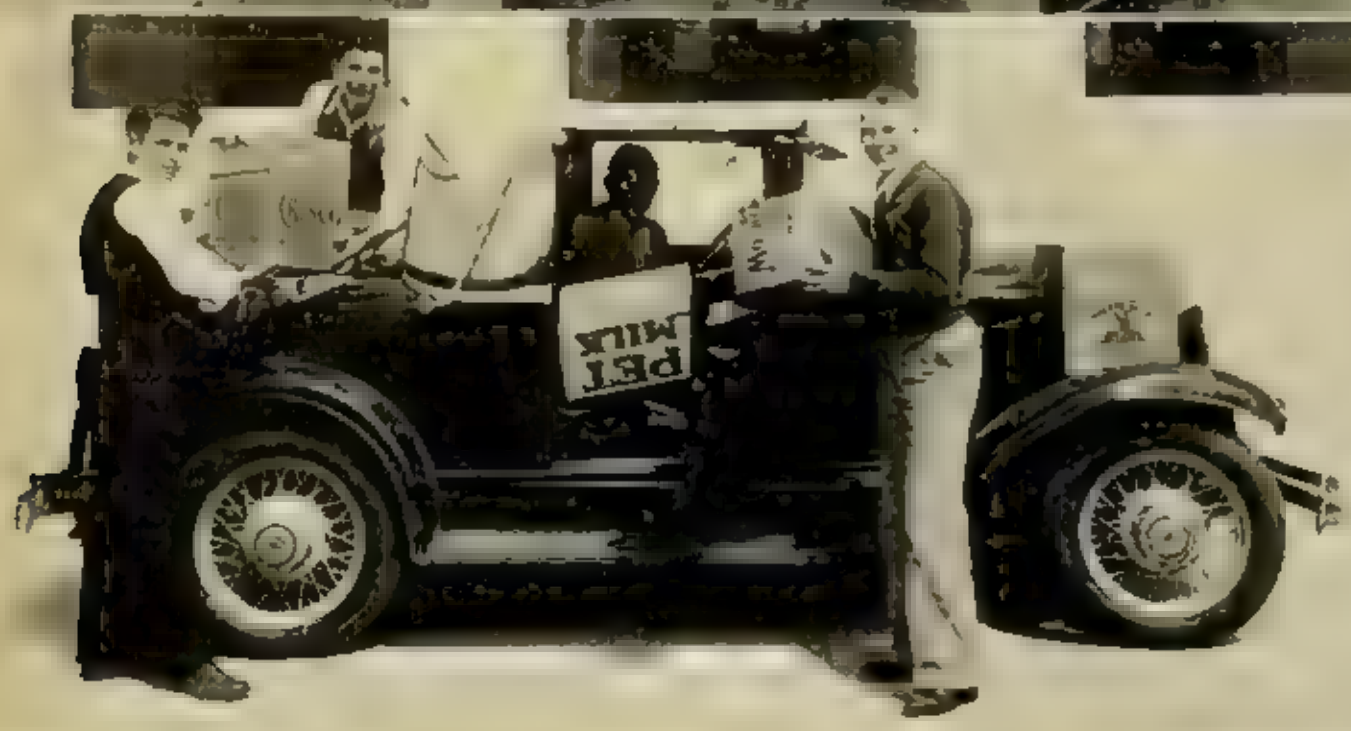
Members of Commission are elected by the student body. The commissioner of affairs has charge of all publications, awards, scholarships, and the Jane Harnett fund. To the commissioner of arts is assigned the overseeing of oratory, music, opera, social affairs, and Masque and Sandal. The commissioner of athletics supervises athletic activities. The commissioner of safety has charge of the Boys' League, the police, and the fire department, hall patrol, and the Ushers' Club. The commissioner of welfare controls the Girls' League, girls' athletics, student elections, the lost and found department, and the information bureau.

Mr. Burcham, Mr. Penniwell, Miss Lofland, Mr. Reid, and Mr. Vermilya are faculty advisers. The ten student members for 1935-36 were Bill Barton and Jim Lineberger, affairs; Charles Stevens ad Dick Urbina, arts; Morley Mathewson and Bill Elmore, athletics; Dick Urbina and Dick Lang, safety; and Lois Crabtree and Ruth Mather, welfare.

COMMISSION (FIRST SEM.)—Left to right: Mr. Vermilya (Adviser), Mr. Reid (Adviser), Mathewson, Miss Lofland (Adviser), Stevens, Halsey, Barton, Mr. Penniwell (Adviser), Urbina, Crabtree

COMMISSION (SECOND SEM.) Left to right: Elmore, Lang, Mather, Riggs, Mr. Reid (Adviser), Mr. Vermilya (Adviser), Urbina, Lineberger, Miss Lofland (Adviser)

BOYS' LEAGUE OFFICERS (FIRST SEM.)—Around the table: Bell, Mr. J. C. Penwell (Vice-Principal), J. Lang, D. Lang



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Left to right: Allman, J. Lang, D. Lang, Leonard

• Boys' League • • • "What chance has the American youth in today's world situation?" The Poly Boys' League has shown, through their ability to aid in the promotion of school affairs, that the high school youth of today will make for himself just as much of a chance as did his pioneer predecessors. In the process of aiding to solve school problems the boys have developed themselves to such a high point of efficiency that they are capable of handling any situation that may come before them when they enter the world of affairs.

Under the guidance of Mr. Penniwell, vice principal of Poly and adviser of the Boys' League, the organization has done much to promote the welfare of the school. Every boy in Poly is a member of the League, although the advisory board is limited to five members.

The first big project was the Thanksgiving drive, in which the cooperation of the entire school was solicited by the League, aiding the welfare committee of the Girls' League. Food and Money were the contributions asked for, and as a result of the fine response over one hundred baskets were donated by the sections to the needy people of Long Beach. The committee chairmen especially cooperated with the welfare commission in delivering the baskets, thus performing a distinct service, not only to Poly but to the city of Long Beach.

Soon after this fine exhibition of loyalty to Poly the League members were again called on to assist, this time in the Christmas drive. Through wide solicitation throughout the school, the League brought in an enormous amount of clothing, toys, and money. This was put at the disposal of the welfare committee. Once more the boys were called on to deliver the gifts to Long Beach citizens.

During the second semester the president, Bob Gorbould, did much to boost the spirit of the League. Other officers were Mike Cole, vice president; Don Harbour, corresponding secretary; and Bob Bonhall, recording secretary.

Jack Evans, prominent in League affairs, was police chief for the last semester. The police department came directly under the auspices of the League. The fire department also was governed by the League's committee. Orlo Duker was the president of the fire department last semester. Don Haldeman was selected as the publicity chairman for baseball and track meets. Don put on many interesting assemblies that advertised athletic contests before the eyes of the student body. Most interesting was his presentation of Chuck Stevens and his horse hiders in a little skit in which the ball players were a group of lazy red skins. They showed no spirit until Don brought the squaws (the song leaders) before the huddled braves. The girls led the songs; and the entire presentation was received with much applause by the audience. Don also led a pep rally for the annual Wilson game

The League's committee made plans to bring Richard Black, scientist and member of Byrd's antarctic expedition, before the student body during the second semester. Mr. Black is a speaker of merit and has the ability to keep an audience interested for hours with his vivid descriptions of life on the ice floes of the polar regions.

The Boys' League boosted a grand reception for graduating seniors in the spring. It was a colorful and interesting affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the members of the graduating class that attended. Over six hundred seniors were guests at the reception.

BOY'S LEAGUE (SECOND SEM.) —Left to right: Harbour, J. C. Peniwell (Adviser), Gorbould, Bonhall, Cole, Evans

A group of lazy red skins

GIRLS' LEAGUE OFFICERS (FIRST SEM.)—Front row, Ludlow, Burkhardt, Gillett, Mather, Dexter, Crabtree. Second row: Miss Harnett (Adviser), Miss Lofland (Adviser), Miss Lacy (Adviser)

GIRLS' LEAGUE ADVISORY BOARD—Front row: Miss Lacy (Adviser), Orman, Gillett, Crabtree, Burkhardt, Miss Lofland (Adviser), Ludlow, Dexter, Mather, Miss Harnett (Adviser). Second row: Dudley, Bellamy, Miller, Combs, Gibson, Neely, Cather, Colyer, McLean. Third row: Lorenz, Harriman, Mott, Fleming, Lepick, Hoffman, Wise

• Girls' League • • • The Girls' League, under the able guidance of Miss Lofland, Miss Harnett, and Miss Lacy, has completed a year packed with interesting and exciting activities. The Girls' League, which has as members all the girls in Poly, sponsors good feeling and fellowship among the high school girls of California. The general welfare of the girls in the country also is discussed by the League in committee meetings.

During the first part of the semester of 1935 the girls sponsored a get-together in which all the members of the first sophomore classes of Lindbergh, Washington, Hamilton, and Franklin junior high schools were invited. Students from outside schools were also invited to attend the meeting. The officers of the Girls' League entertained the numerous guests and offered much valuable information as to the various activities offered in Poly High School

The traditional Jackrabbit roundup for midyear graduates completed the activities of the first semester in grand style. The Girls' League had charge of the program, and an elaborate stage production resulting from carefully planned selection of players, was tops in the social events of the first semester. Refreshments were served. Early in October two students and a faculty member of the Girls' League advisory board were selected to attend the annual Girls' League convention, which was held in Sweetwater High School at National City. The League delegates from all the high schools in Southern California discussed affairs of the organization, and the three Poly delegates spent the day after the convention at the San Diego Exposition.

CAERULEA The Girls' League executive board, which numbers five members, cooperates with the

commissioner of Welfare, the committee chairmen, and the presidents of the girls' clubs in Poly. The combined group, which is the Girls' League advisory board, cooperates in all the district activities of each organization. Much fine work is accomplished in the development of girls' affairs as a result of these cooperative measures. During the first week of November, the Girls' League advisory boards of Woodrow Wilson, Jordan, and Poly high schools held a joint meeting in which the Poly girls took active part. The meeting, which centered around the discussion of American girlhood, took place in the social hall between the Commercial and Science buildings. During the last week of the semester the League's advisory board held a meeting for the installation of new officers. This was the revival of an old custom that had not been observed since 1933. It was a candle-lighting ceremony that was very impressive.

The Girls' League officers joined with the Boys' League and the Commission at a dinner meeting in the first week of February. Later in the month a spring convention was held for League members in Huntington Beach, and much favorable comment was made on the high type of entertainment afforded the guests. The play, East Lynne, was presented to League members; and every executive was present. Later, a picnic in Houghton Park was attended by the advisory board.

A program featuring a May Day dress parade, in which every girl wore a homemade dress, took place on the lists of entertainment for the month. A one-dollar limitation was fixed as the amount of money to be spent on dress materials.

GIRLS' LEAGUE EXECUTIVE BOARD (SECOND SEM.)—Left to right: Mather, Miss Lofland (Adviser), Gibson, Ludlow, Hoffman, Miss Harnett (Adviser), Christensen

GIRLS' LEAGUE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN—Seated left to right: Mott, Lens, Lorenz, Walp, Curry, Apostolau, Johnson, Hawkins, Murone, Ferguson, Barton, Miss Kathleen Harnett (Adviser), Miss Evelyn Lofland (Adviser), Miss Violet Lacy (Adviser), Ludlow, standing Kennedy, Devers, Lamb

WELFARE—First row: Barton, Ziegenfuss, Millington, Mather, Sugihara. Second row: Crabtree, Curry, Combs, Schwartz, Flannigan, Mott, Coulon, Lyon, Spurrier, Webster, Harold, Stout

UNIFORM BOARD—Left to right around table: Stone, Munson, Lewalling, Harriman, (Student standing, not in uniform) Lane, Gillett, Stout, Dahlstrom, Ludlow, Burkhardt

• Welfare Commission • • • "One, two, three, four. When will we get through counting these pennies?" To the girls of the welfare commission the penny drives at Poly mean a lot of work. The drive has been established as one of the routine jobs of the welfare commission. The chairman, Barbara Mott, proved very capable and went about her work in earnest. In October she led a Thanksgiving drive that netted over one hundred baskets of provisions for the needy persons of Long Beach. In this drive the Poly welfare commission worked in cooperation with the welfare commission of the city and helped 105 needy families. The annual Christmas drive was a great success. The second semester chairman, Janice Kennedy, conducted the penny drive, aided in the Christmas seal campaign, and conducted a drive for the old clothes. Later in the year the girls cooperated with the county welfare department in aiding the child department.

• Uniform Board • • • "Judges, jury, and the defendant will meet in Tent Eight after the seventh period." Mythical words, perhaps, but well suited to the performance of the nine Poly girls who each year make up the uniform boards. These girls daily checked and reported dress regulation violators to the other members of the board. At board meetings, which were held once a week, demerits were issued to all girls who were found out of uniforms without a legitimate excuse.

Each spring the members of the board hold a joint meeting with the members of the uniform boards of Woodrow Wilson and Jordan high schools. These annual conventions are necessary if any changes in dress regulations are to be made, for all three schools have the same requirements.

• Ticket Sellers • • • Under the able supervision of Mrs. Kappler, secretary in the Registrar's office, a group of boys worked tirelessly throughout the year to make a success of the sale of tickets to all students who wished to attend football, basketball, and baseball games. Members of the staff also took charge of the distribution of tickets for the music, dramatic, and stage productions, such as the opera, "Sweethearts", the senior play, and the senior prom. It was necessary that the ticket sellers: Dale Tillery, Boyd Brown, Judson Voyles, and Leon Dallin, should be selected for their dependability, for they handled "plenty" of cash.

• Song and Yell Leaders • • • Siz. Boom. Ah. "Come on gang! Boom it out now!"; and the Poly yell leaders again swung into their smooth, rhythmic action. The seven "pep" boys, under Theodore Reddick, have always been on hand when a little of the good ol' Poly spirit was needed.

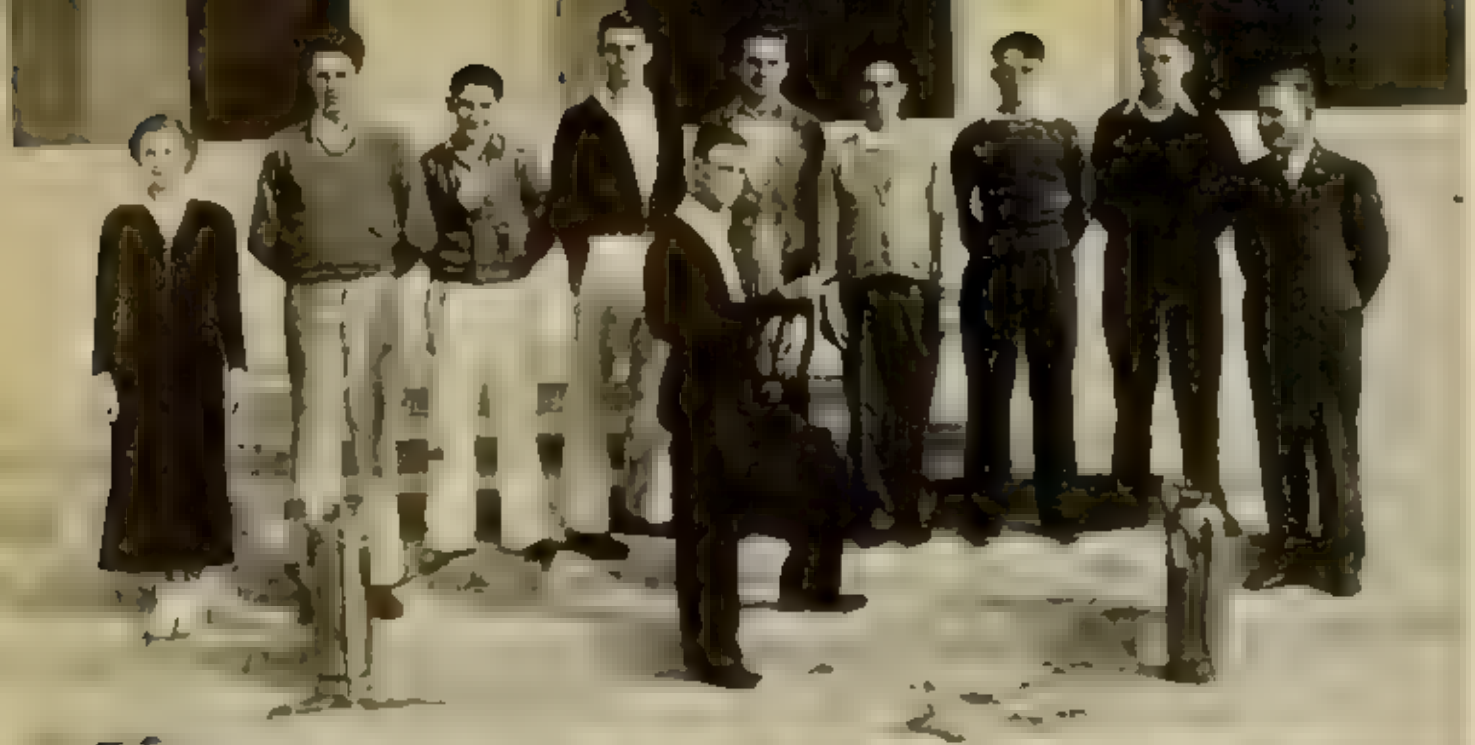
With flashy green and gold pom-poms waving to the tune of "All Hail", the three song leaders cooperated with the yell leaders in rousing the rooters. Throughout the year these tune teasers, under Miss Mary Shouse, created tempo for the songs that inspired Poly teams to victory.

• Ushers • • • The polite "This way, Sir" of the professional usher has been completely taken over by the eighty members of Poly's Ushers' Club and has graced many school and outside performances. Though the club was organized primarily for assisting in school assemblies, the members proved so efficient that during the year many outside committees called for their aid. Among these were the Municipal Auditorium Committee and the Long Beach Adult Education Forum. Richard Vermilya served as sponsor and adviser of the organization.

TICKET SELLERS—Left to right: Dallin, Brown, Mrs. Kappler (Adviser), Mr. Reid (Adviser), Voyles, Tillery

YELL LEADERS—Front row: Smith, Coburn, Haldeman. Back row: Grundy, Morgan, Plattenberger

USHERS—Front row: Price, S. Christensen, G. Christensen, Frampton, Ludlow, Sequeido, Ferris, Neill, Curry, Walp. Second row: Beck, Henderson, Hutchison, Wood, Smith, Cole, Fox, Nelson, Stewart, Jackson. Third row: O'Neill, Blackman, Shull, Anderson, Lewis, Neely, Harold, McKnight, Semmens. Fourth row: Horner, Rodman, Hughes, Mather, Guertin, Tillery, Jones, Hiller, Wade. Fifth row: Cather, Clemens, Hetler, Lacy, Curry, Langer, Tracy, Deeble. Sixth row: Riggs, Lineberger, Lee Owen, Milton, Ball, Kapp, Michener, Hawk. Seventh row: Robertson, Smith, Moss, Mathewson Semmens, Pollard, Seat, Wood, Reisbeck. Eighth row: Sckow, Wech, Dawson, Cole, Morgan, Mitchell. Ninth row: Leonard, Begman, Elmore, Michaels, Shane, Barton



FIREMEN (FIRST SEM.)—In front: Boyd (Chief), First row: Bellamy (Girls' Chief), Morgan (Captain), Hutchinson (Captain), Ball, Clemens (Assistant Chief), Deeble (Captain), Heffner (Captain), Richeson (Captain), E. S. Brainard (Adviser)

FIREMEN (SECOND SEM.) Front row: Baysinger, Klein Kanter, Williams, Duker, Gayer Deeble, Miller, Borhall. Second row Mr. Edward S. Brainard (Adviser), Fulton, Moore, Bezdecheck

• Fire Squad • • • The retiring Poly firemen have proved it possible to develop a topnotch and efficient fire squad without the aid of a clanging engine and big red hats. This year the squad, which is purely a school organization, practically eliminated all possible fire hazards, for the system provided has been far superior to any system used in the past.

Orlo Duker, the retiring chief for last semester, was appointed by Mr. Brainard, who is the adviser of the squad. Duker had two assistants, whose duties were the mapping out of action positions for the fire captains. The assistants also had charge of the distribution of placards on which the names of the fire lieutenants were inscribed. No assistants selected were seniors, since the policy of the adviser has been to select one of the assistants as chief for the following year.

At the completion of the new buildings the squad was reorganized in order that the fire captains might be near their posts during all their classes. Each captain was stationed near a fire extinguisher or hose. Duties of the fire captains included the removal of all persons from the tent and building areas during the alarm. As in the past each section teacher appointed two firemen from his or her section. These two firemen were responsible for the response of all pupils in their classrooms at the time of drill.

A girl was also selected in each section as a fireman. Her duty was the care of all injured at the time of the drill. Although the president of Alexis Carrel had direct control of all Red Cross cases, each girl was under the direct supervision of the fire department.

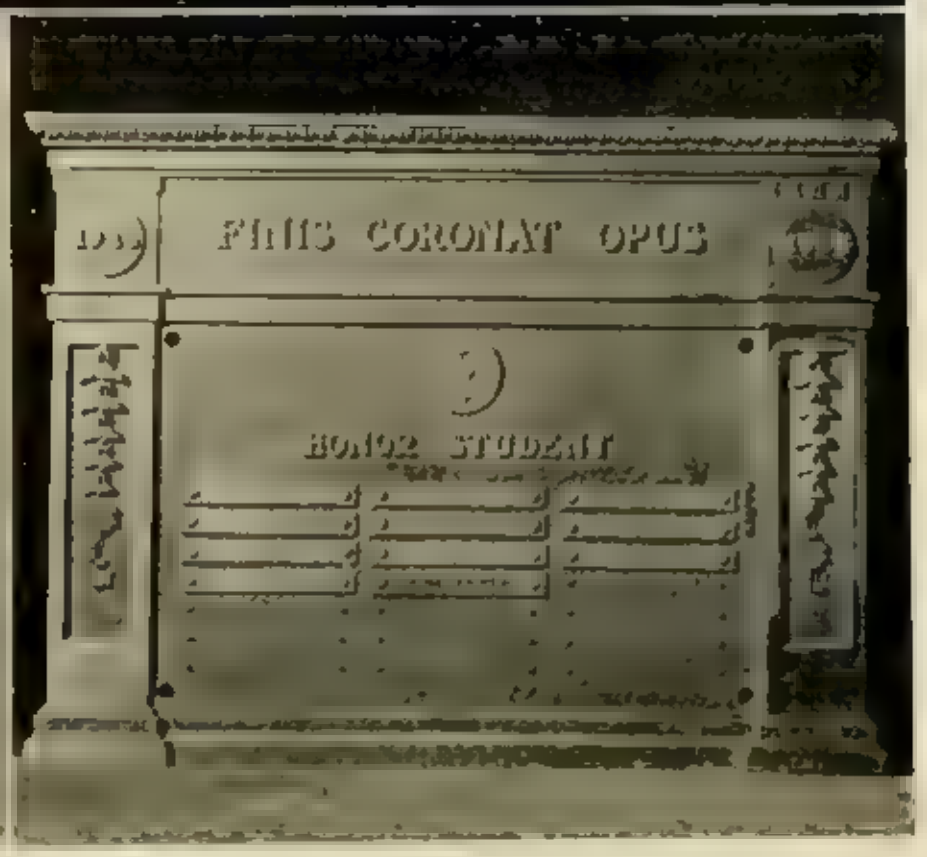
• Police Department • • • In a school as large as Long Beach Poly, some rules and regulations are needed to keep the daily routine of school activities running smoothly. The police department, under the guidance of Mr. Fincher, was the chief factor which throughout the year, kept Poly's great system in working order

The Poly police department, though not of the same type as that found in a municipal government, is just as efficient in its particular duties as is that of the more complex city organization. The Poly police comprise a body of students who, through loyalty to the school and a pride in its appearance, keep the grounds, the halls, and the buildings from all degrading effects. As a result of their fine attitude, the school has become a thoroughly efficient body, entirely cooperative with the administration. The ground patrol keeps students from wandering over the campus and strewing food wrappers and other objects about the grounds. The patrol has proved very efficient in its work, and the campus has appeared clean and attractive throughout the year. Lunch permits were also under the supervision of the student police. No student could leave without a permit, and it was the duty of a policeman to see that this regulation was enforced. The halls were also patrolled by the police squad. Any loud unnecessary noise was prevented by the policeman in charge. The banging of locker doors during lunch periods also came under the ban of the police squad, and through immediate action, was eliminated. In this manner, the squad assisted the school immeasurably, and, as a result, disturbances were reduced to a minimum.

POLICE '35— Row 1: Allman, Starr, Rownd, Burkhardt, Williams, Neill, Gibson, Melton, Stone, Romano. Row 2: Harriman, Tracy, Parmley, Mather, Curry, Ludlow, Hoffman Allen. Row 3: Buchanan, Peterson, Davis, Swartz, Lewalling Gorbould, Wood. Row 4: DeCoudres Heffner, Bennett Kahler, Dahlstrom, Belinsky Row 5: Jones, Lerch, Goslow, Frye, Tosh, Horan, Martin, Mr Fincher (Adviser). Row 6: Warner, Morrison, Ball, Christenson, Ferguson, Harding, Christenson, Colyer, Orman, Moffitt Row 7: Greer, Keys, Mathewson Elliott, Hill, Anderson Row 8: Calkins, Beach, Wyse Smith, Robison, Byrus, Taylor, Brown. Row 9: Stout, Mott Weber, Siqueido, Louis, McAllister, Grigsby

POLICE '36—Row 1: Bonhal Christensen, Ludlow, Middleton, Curry, Evans, Luning, Walp, Siqueido Row 2: Melton, Schinmann, Huff, Mooney, Wilcox, Richards, Brothers, Semmens, Phillips, Mr. Fincher (Adviser). Row 3: Rodman Harding, McKnight, Llewellyn, Lyons, Rownd, Welton, Starr, Tracy. Row 4: Richison, Privett, Cruea, Boyd ,Shadduck, Brocklehurst, Barton, Thompson Row 5: Riggs, Mather, Daves, Cather, Parmley, Robinson, Belinsky, Lindgren, Stout. Row 6: Schow, McCandlers, Zilch Marquish, Burns, Bryan, Plant, Ashton. Row 7: Byrne, Mott, Wyse, Wolfe, Bullington Beach, Mathewson, Davis Row 8: MacOwen, Goslow Lerch, Kirk, Margadant, Neill, McLean, Williams, Brothers

JANE HARNETT COMMITTEE —Left to right: Miss Burke, Miss Scott, Mr. Burcham, Mrs. MacIntosh



POLY'S HONOR STUDENT— Margaret Windes carries off the academic honors for 1935.

POLY'S ROLL OF HONOR

• Jane Harnett Memorial Fund • • • Originated in 1905 to assist worthy Poly High graduates to attend college, the Jane Harnett fund has become one of Poly's traditions. Miss Harnett, then head of the social studies department, was instrumental in its origination. After her death the fund was renamed in her honor. It is a loan fund under the direction of a faculty committee comprising the principal, Mr. Burcham, and three teachers: Mrs. MacIntosh, Miss Burke, and Miss Scott. About ninety students are now borrowing from the fund.

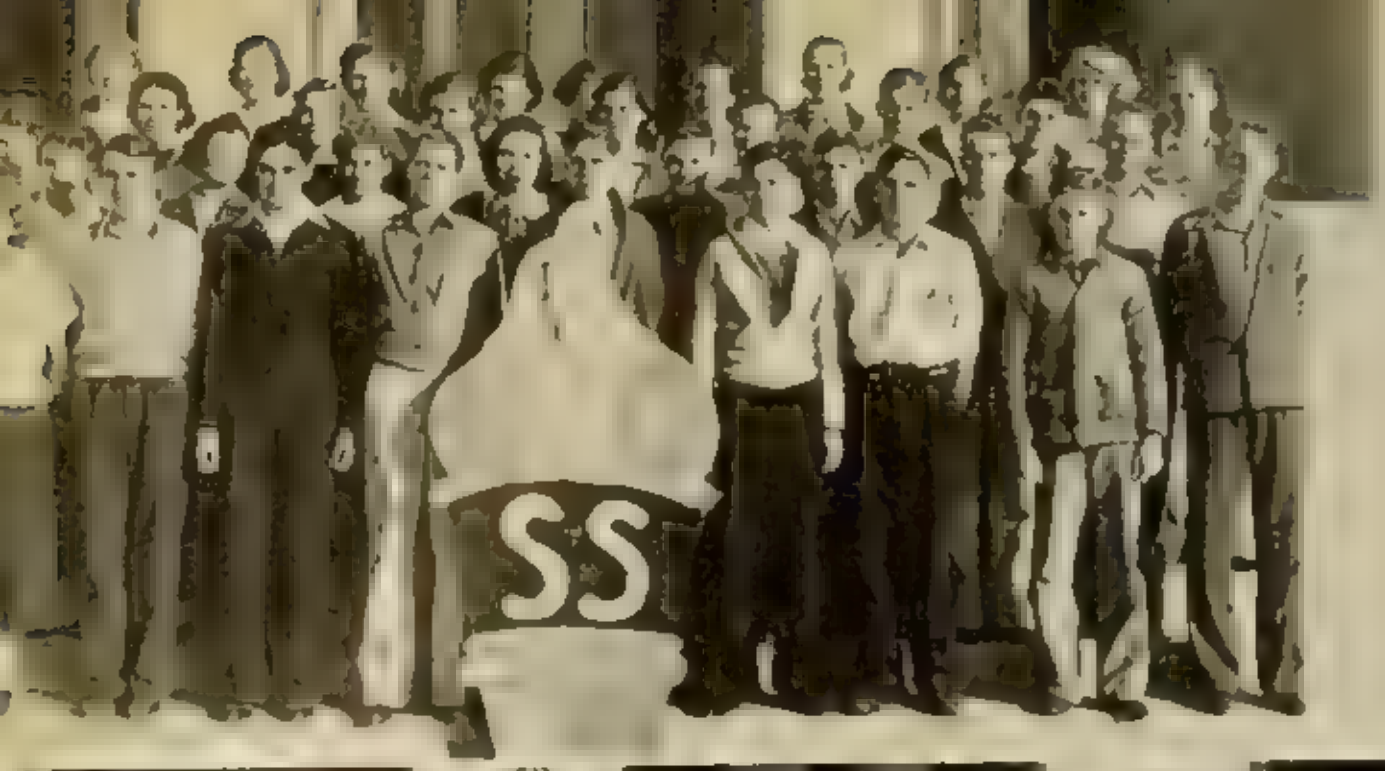
• Seymour Memorial Scholarship • • • To honor the the memory of its founder and first president, Charles F. Seymour, former head of the social studies department of Poly High and for many years adviser of Chapter 22, the California Scholarship Federation is providing a scholarship. Each chapter contributes five cents per member each semester for five years, and the interest on this money provides the scholarship. The State Federation has appointed a Seymour Scholarship Committee to grant the award. The winner may choose his school.

• Daly Scholarship • • • To encourage scholarship among law students and honor the memory of her husband, John E. Daly, and her son, James H. Daly, who were members of the Long Beach Bar Association until the time of their death, Mrs. John E. Daly established the Daly Scholarship in July, 1927. It is awarded each year on the basis of scholastic attainment to a graduate of Poly High School enrolled in the Law School of the University of Southern California. Alumni who have earned the award are Leslie Cummins, Edwin Taylor, Arch Tuthill, Gerald Lehman, and Richard Yeamans.

• Seymour Memorial Award • • • Known heretofore as the Honor Student Award, Poly's highest honor has been renamed the Seymour Memorial Award in memory of the late Mr. Seymour, who was formerly head of the social studies department at Poly High. The award is conferred on the student having the greatest number of points in scholarship and in service to the school. The recipient last year was Margaret Windes, who received all A's in five solids. Margaret had participated in many outside activities, climaxing these with the office of editor in-chief of Caerulea. Dorothy Williams, editor of this edition of Caerulea, was a close second. Henceforth the award is to be presented at an assembly at the close of each school year instead of in the fall of the following year, as has been the custom since it was founded.

• Lamp Recipients • • • As a reward for outstanding attainments in the field of scholarship, the California Scholarship Federation each year presents the Lamp Pin to certain students. These students are also given a seal on their diplomas and a parchment life membership certificate. In order to win this award the student must have been a member of the society for four semesters with at least one in the senior year. Those honored in this way were Lawrence Andrews, Tom Bell, Eva Bellamy, Glenn Billman, Helen Cather, Peggy Evans, Dean Harbour, Helen Harriman, Marion Hines, Doris Homer, Aaron Klein, Marjorie Ludlow, Romaine Poindexter, Fred Rude, Marilyn Shirey, Merrill Smith, Robert Stokley, Eleanor Webster, Dorothy Williams, and Tommy Zieger. They received their lamp pins at the California Scholarship Federation banquet of Chapter 22, which is held annually for this purpose.

LAMP RECIPIENTS—First row: Andrews, Bell, Bellamy, Billman, Cather. Second row: Evans, Harbour, Harriman, Hines, Homer. Third row: Klein, Ludlow, Poindexter, Rude, Shirey. Fourth row: Stokley, Webster, Williams, Zieger



CSF—First row: Poindexter, Andrews, Martin, Folsom, Pratt, Cook, Nebergall, Bonhall, Duker. Second row: Dahlstrom, M. Bryant, Barton, Eldridge, D. Bryant, Zeigler, Tillery, Clemens. Third row: Bell, Berry, Baker, Cushman, Buckalew, Woodward, Carpenter, Stevens, Anderson. Fourth row: Shirey, Gibson, Schiffner, J. Anderson, Bellamy, Morris, F. Johnson Buchanan, Duprey

CSF—Front row: Reilly, Nichols, Sawa, Schroeppel, Voder, Cather, McLean, Wood, Phillips. Second row: Parsons, Ziegenfuss, Leub, Lawless, Gilliland, Nelson, Boggs, Benson Third row: Peterson, Zolle, Card, Shoffner, Duncanson, Mencke, Holt, Lovelady, Francis. Fourth row: Horne, Ogilvie, Miller, Evans, De Condres, White

• Chapter Twenty-two, CSF • • • As the Scholarship Society looks back on the year that has passed, it recalls enthusiastically the first event on the calendar—an outing at Recreation Park. In this get-acquainted picnic, held October 4, 1935, old members renewed friendships and greeted new recruits to their ranks. The outstanding event in the Scholarship year was the annual awards banquet held at the First Christian Church. The program was opened with greetings from Dorothy Williams, the president, and the invocation by Mr. Burcham. The address was made by Wellington Pierce, instructor of public speaking at Woodrow Wilson High School, who spoke on "Exploring the Times". The topic was one of great interest to the students, dealing as it did with social problems of today. Donald Harbour presented Minor "L's" to the following girls: Sheila Bakken, Constance Bell, Beatrice Berry, Muriel Bolte, Ruth Heinley, Georgie Ann Holton, Dolores Lawless, Sylvia McLean, Alma Miller, Peggy Nelson, Helen Ogilvie, Margaret Phillips, Donita Schiffner, and Betty Wood. The award is given for three semesters' membership in the society. Jean Hodgkinson, chairman of the Committee of Five, presented the California Scholarship Federation Lamp Pins to the following students: Lawrence Andrews, Tom Bell, Eva Bellamy, Glenn Billman, Helen Cather, Peggy Evans, Dean Harbour, Helen Harriman, Marion Hines, Doris Homer, Aaron Klein, Marjorie Ludlow, Romaine Poindexter, Fred Rude, Marilyn Shirey, Merrill Smith, Robert Stokley, Eleanor Webster, Dorothy Williams, and Tommy Zeiger. Richard Black, associate of Admiral Byrd on his antarctic expedition, was scheduled to present the second address of the evening, but because of unavoidable circumstances was unable to be present. Mr. Tracy, the adviser, substituted for him and gave the

closing speech.

It should be noted that the following graduates who did not receive Lamp Pins at the banquet were to be seal bearers, provided they made Scholarship during the second semester: Beatrice Berry, Helen Bradley, Roger Clemens, Donald Harbour, Georgie Ann Holton, Lorraine Lombard, Harry Martin, Helen Ogilvie, Donita Schiffner.

Poly High was host at the annual fall conference of District Number Seven, which was held at the Recreation Park Clubhouse on November 25, 1935. Dorothy Williams, president of Chapter 22, presided, and the program began with the installation of officers by Mr. G. R. Tracy, Poly adviser. At the business meeting preceding the program proper, Victor Cole, president of Chapter 148, presided. Following this, Lorraine Johnson gave a reading and Dick Urbina sang a group of songs, with Stewart Warwick accompanying. A skit, "The Finger of God" by Percival Wilde, was then presented by Masque and Sandal with a cast comprising the following: Strickland, Walter Windsor; Benson, Carson Hetler, and The Girl, Hazel Mae Owen. The address of the evening was delivered by Judge Martin De Vries of the Long Beach Municipal Court who spoke on "Some Observations on Scholarship". Dancing and games followed the program.

Delegates to the second conference of District Seven at Redondo were Dorothy Williams, Margaret Phillips, Sylvia McLean, Jean Hodgkinson, Harry Ailman, Willard Robinson, Roger Clemens, Bob Bonhall, and Harry Martin. CSF members found an educational trip to the Griffith Park Planetarium very interesting and enjoyable. Afterwards there was a picnic in Fern Dale, which closed the year's activities.

CSF—Front row: Lombard, Heinley, Hodgkinson, Williams Hazan, Ball, Sugihara, Harbour, Ichinokuski. Second row: Gibson, Carleson, Harriman, Holton, Klein, Ludlow, Hofeldt, Vore. Third row: Coy, Jowett, Nutter, Amspoker, Hutchison, Burrows, Kahler, Sosnowski, King. Fourth row: Harrington, Harbour, Johnson, Molzahn, Allman, Robinowitz, Sarvas, Billman. Fifth row: Hanke, Platt, H. Miller, Gibson, Wagner, Thompson, Olsen, Hopkins, Hines. Sixth row: Rau, Woods, Vandiver, Stokley, Mr. Tracy (Adviser)

CSF BOARD—Around table left to right: Hodgkinson, Clemens, Mrs. Hazelet (Adviser), McLean, Williams, Mr. Tracy (Adviser), Cather, Harriman, Andrews, Martin

GOLD L—First row: Andrews, Ball, B. Barton, Bill Barton. Second row: Bastian, Byrns, Clemens. Third row: Colyer, Crabtree, Gibson. Fourth row: Gorbould, Halsey, Harriman, Heffner, Hicks

Gold L • • • Ten prominent students were awarded Gold L's at the annual awards assembly. Poly High conferred upon them this honor because of their outstanding activity in three fields: scholarship, athletics, and general service.

Students earning the Gold L must meet the following requirements. In scholarship they must have attained a point average of 2 for at least two semesters, the average to be computed on the following basis: A,3; B,2; C,1; D,0; F,-1. In athletics they must have won an athletic letter or have received the recommendation of the coach, the recommendation depending upon membership in an athletic squad for the full season of the sport. Any other activity is counted as general service.

The students to whom Gold L's are each year awarded must present fifteen points in the above activities. A green jewel is placed on the pin after ten more points are earned, and a second jewel is awarded when five more points are presented. Points may be received for service as Student Body Commissioner, an officer in the Girls' League, a yell leader, an officer in the Chamber of Commerce, a class officer, an outstanding member of the Junior Speakers' Bureau, a winner of the Extempore Speaking Contest, a boys' sport manager or captain, a player if he receives a letter, a student trainer, an officer in the Girls' Athletic Association, a member of Caerulea staff, a member of High Life staff, a member of Acacia staff, a Student Body Store manager, a fireman, a member of student police, an usher, a member of the make-up crew, a member of the stage crew, a CSF member, a ticket seller, an officer in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, a costume manager, a member of a play cast, a lead in the opera, a band major, a band member, the orchestra manager, an orchestra member, a drum corps major, a member of Senior Girls' Glee, a member of Senior Boys' Glee,

a member of A Capella Choir, the president of a club, a winner in the Annual Local Interclass Commercial Contest, a member of Advisory Council, a tutor, a student who has rendered distinguished service to the school and not been otherwise recognized. Those who won Gold L's during the fall semester were Bill Barton, Roger Clemens, Ed Heffner, Helen Hoffman, Ruth Mather, Morley Mathewson, James G. Reed, and Dorothy Williams. Dorothy Colyer and Lois Crabtree received jewels on the Gold L's which they had won previously.

The following are prospective Gold L recipients for the spring semester: Lawrence Andrews, Douglas Ball, Betty Barton, Betty Bastian, Louise Gibson, Faye Halsey, Helen Harriman, Jean Hodgkinson, Esther Horner, Maurine Lindgren, Jim Lineberger, Harry Martin, Barbara Mott, Weckford Morgan, Hazel Mae Owen, Charles Stevens, Ina Sugihara.

A great deal of honor is attached to receiving a Gold L, since it represents so much in the way of achievement. Those members of the student body who are leaders in various activities and have shown the enthusiasm, ability, and desire to achieve are rightly honored. It is they who keep up the standards of the school and who make it known for its worthwhile character. The world is looking for young men and women who have the ability to lead, who have the vision needed to plan for the future, who know opportunity when they see it and are ready to take advantage of it. Students who have won Gold L's at Poly High are well fitted to succeed as leaders in the work of the world. They have set a standard in achievement which younger students may well hold as their goal.

GOLD L—First row: Hoffman, Horner, Lineberger, Ludlow, Martin. Second row: Mather, Mathewson, Morgan. Third row: Mott, Reed, Stevens. Fourth row: Sugihara, Urbina, Williams

STUDENT BODY STORE (FIRST SEM.)—Front row Miss Bergen (Adviser), Meyers (Assistant), Vinton, McNally, Elliston, F. Chambers, Simpson, Harrington (Manager), Wagner (Assistant). Second row: R. Chambers, Byrns, Gibson, M. J. Harrington, Taylor, Murone, Quick, Kopf. Third row Everly, Sawyer, R. Elliston, Duty, Innerst, Baker, E Taylor, Walker, Riggs. Fourth row: Rush, Mussleman, Warner, Leach, Nash, McConahay, Whitney, Gray, Telford

CLERKS IN ACTION—Poly's Politest People reply to Poly's Persistent Pushers—
'Thank you"
"Thank you"
"Thank you"

• Student Body Store • • • "Ice cream bars, ice cream bars, all day through" is the song of the weary student body store clerk on his routine job of handing out the "kind with the cake" to a horde of hungry Polyites. After working in the student body store one semester, a salesman is indeed prepared for a real job, for in one lunch period over one thousand students crowd around the lunch counters. According to Miss Bergen, adviser of the store, the depression ended last semester if hundreds of rushing students were any indication of an upward trend in national affairs. Every day the store sold approximately three thousand tickets in two fifty-minute periods; thus the salesman were afforded every interesting detail that one finds in the hustle and bustle of the down-town department stores.

The personnel of the store, which averaged approximately forty-five members each semester, was headed by Eileen Myers, assistant adviser, and Perry Harrington, who was manager of the store. Then there were Harry Wagner, assistant manager for both terms; Mary Jane Harrington, bookkeeper and office manager; Lois Baker and Myrtle McNally, stenographers; Bernice Gibson, second semester head bookkeeper; and other capable executives. In all situations these persons proved themselves thoroughly honest, dependable, and efficient. The whole store was run on a scientific and precise system of student management.

From the first day the student body store opens in September of each year to the date of the last sale in June, exact records of all articles bought and sold are preserved in a book, which remains the prized possession of the store. If any slip occurs in the daily routine of the store, the consultation of the valuable annual generally results

in the smoothing out of the puzzle. These records have proved themselves invaluable in many cases.

Malted milks, pies, cakes, and many other tasty articles reached an incredible peak of sales during the first semester of this year. Pastry is one of the most sought-after tid bits in the stock, and at times the store was completely devoid of even a single pie after the first few minutes of a lunch period. Ice cream ranks high with students, for as many as eight hundred bars are consumed every day. Sundaes, which are sold in five cent cups, are always much in demand.

Rain, strange as it seems, has a marked effect upon the type of article sold by the school store. When water flooded the campus this winter, the sales of candy bars rose from a steady five hundred bars a day to the enormous total of nine hundred bars a day, which was an increase of nearly one hundred per cent of the average sale.
The student body store was also the headquarters for the lost and found department during the past year. A list of returned articles would amaze one, according to the adviser, for every article from lost lizards to snake sticks has been deposited in the store.

Despite their intensive activities, the committee members of the store have had time for social recreation. An elaborate party took place in January, to which all members of the first semester's staff were invited. In early spring a picnic took the routine grind off the minds of the second group. Many of the student body store salesmen were eligible for regular store pins, which were awarded in June.

STUDENT BODY STORE (SECOND SEM.) Front row: Miss Meta B. Bergen (Adviser), Venable, Dudley, Rost, Higgins, Simpson, Wilkin, Gibson, Eileen Meyers (Assistant). Second row: Harrington, Brisson, Sherman, Wagner, Randle, Mullen, Hines, Harrington, Wagner. Third row: Sawyer, Collard, Taylor, Masters, Quick, Daniels, Bosta, Taylor, Stephens. Fourth row: Vinton, MacNally, Bessolo, Murone, Gibson, Riggs, Denton, Coburn. Fifth row: Walker, Duty, Milton, Rush, Higginbothan, Everley, Woodaut, Hill

LUNCH HOUR—Malts! Candy! Paper! Sandwiches! Tubs! Sundaes! Step right up!

HIGH LIFE STAFF (FIRST SEM.)—Front row: Fulton, Mather, Miller, Gayer, Arikawa, Reed, Horner, Stokley, Kinzly. Second row: Heffner, Zeiger, Klein, Beach, Tyroff, Neely, Stratton, Schmitt. Third row: Burns, Mr. Frisch (Adviser), Parsons.

HIGH LIFE OFFICE—Hurry! Today's the dead-line.

• High Life, First Semester • • • "No matter what the crime or guilt of the person charged with it, lynching or any other mob violence, far from being justified, is a crime in itself that should be vigorously prosecuted." Thus Co-Editor Stokely finished an editorial condemning mob violence, which was considered worthy of a first place for editorial honors in the 1935 Southern California High School Press Association contest. Also among the prizes won by High Life was a second place, taken by Glenn Miller for a student feature. In this annual contest High Life is graded in competition with only the largest high school publications.

During the first semester the double staff idea was temporarily put into practice for weekly publication of the paper. The plan, which has been tried successfully on a few eastern school papers, provides that separate staffs shall edit the paper on alternating weeks. In the opinion of Mr. Frisch, adviser, this system saves time and offers a greater chance for those training in the professions. While the same reporters are active on both staffs and are responsible for their work on each edition, the editors make their layouts once every two weeks and are responsible only for their own edition. Because of the fact that the paper expanded from five to eight columns in the first semester of 1935, it became necessary to appoint a larger number of editorial workers as successors to the previous staff members. Contrary to the common belief, there were still just as many holes to fill on the pages as there had been in the old days of single staffs. The idea has apparently appealed to several other schools which have adopted it. High Life will maintain the policy indefinitely.

• High Life, Second Semester • • • March 13, 1936—High Life is winner of the medalist award in the Columbia University Press Association contest, highest honor given to a high school paper. Time marches on!

Judged on a complete set of High Lifes entered in the Columbia contest for the first time, the publication surpassed all other papers in this district of the West. The papers were those of the 1935 semester of the term under the co-editorship of James Reed and Robert Stokley and those of the second semester under the co-editorship of Harry Fulton and Dixon Gayer. The entries were judged on make-up of pages, quality of stories, school news coverage, and all other requisites.

March 20, 1936—High Life scoops the entire world of newspapers, high schools, colleges, and city publications! The "television" edition is given to the subscribers after several weeks of preparation! Time marches on!

March 26, 27, 28, 1936—High Life delegates sent to the University of California! At Berkeley Press Convention John J. Frisch, Poly journalism instructor, and High Life adviser, delivers address to group of attending journalism teachers; tells of new High Life policy of modernism. Time marches on!

With John J. Frisch, sponsor; Robert Stokley, ex-editor; and Dixon Gayer and Harry Fulton, second semester co-editors, as High Life representatives, Poly's modernistic-style newspaper was given much publicity and discussion at the convention. The High Life "television" edition was given special consideration.

Flash . . . April 21, 1936—High Life is All-American honor winner in Scholastic Press Association contest. Twice entered and twice winners of the highest award given to a high school paper. Time marches on!

HIGH LIFE STAFF (SECOND SEM.)—First row: Jaques, Clemens, Ferguson, McNurlin, Gayer, Fulton, Whited, Potter, Showers. Second row: Drury, Voyles, Hallatt, Ruble, Vaughan, Jones, Mitchum, Evans. Third row: Tyroff, Mr. Frisch (Adviser)

HIGH LIFE OFFICE—That's 30 for tonight!

CAERULEA STAFF—At table: Williams, Harriman. Back row left to right: Hicks, Heffner, Miss Foster (Adviser), Bullock, Hazlett, Sugihara

CAERULEA STAFF—At table: Wonnell, B. Williams. Standing, first row: Coburn, Hoffman. Second row: Musselman, Boggs, Lombardo, Martin. In back, Andrews, Miss Foster (Adviser), Miller

• Caerulea • • • In choosing "California's Natural Playgrounds" as its 1936 theme, Caerulea endeavored to link two of the thrilling interests of all Poly students: the desire for healthgiving out-of-door recreation and the wish to see and learn more about the natural attractions of California.

Caerulea is proud that a man of national affairs, no less than the national commissioner of forestry, has regarded her theme of sufficient educational value to justify his consenting to act as sponsor to the book; and may we here express sincere appreciation for his picture and inspiring message? To those distinguished state and city commissioners, the last named a loyal alumnus of Poly, whose messages and pictures appear in the theme section, Caerulea likewise voices thanks.

It would, however, have been of little avail to Caerulea to secure the good will and cooperation of those even in high estate outside of Poly's own campus had she not secured the loyal support of her own student body. It was, therefore, with satisfaction that, as the plans for the book began to take shape, the staff received the fine cooperation of the students. First came the enthusiastic response to the request for pictures of favorite California scenes and for snaps of faculty and students at play. These pictures appear throughout the book, in introduction, division pages, theme section, and play section.

In rapid succession followed the fine responses to calls for entries in the various Caerulea contests, "Wild Life in our National Parks", "Forestry of California", Literary nature themes, and snapshots—all brought a wealth of entries, the prize winners of which appear in the theme section, captioned "Training for Leisure". Then came the sales contest, actively backed by the students. Truly it can be said that

Caerulea became a student-body project.

Came then the production side. Poly had little need to go outside her campus for craftmanship. Caerulea's art work, including cover design, title page, division pages and mounting, all was exclusively the work of the Caerulea art class under the supervision of Miss Ruth Foster, who was also the general adviser of the book. Snaps and all group photographs were filmed by the photography class under the direction of Mr. Gray. The journalism of the book is the work of the department editors with Miss Edith D. Mattoon as adviser. With the exception of the lithography the book was printed and folded by students of the Poly printshop under Mr. Freeman and Mr. Stribley. Mr. Vermilya's advertising classes are always an important factor in the sales campaign. In the same campaign Caerulea would be lost before she started if there were no popular Mr. Oliver to launch the Caerulea sales assembly. To English and science teachers who judged manuscripts and pictures in the contests, to all who contributed pictures, and to Mr. Douglas for permission to use his article on the Yucca together with the illustrative material, Caerulea is grateful.

One thing that Caerulea has attempted to stress throughout the edition is the new forward-looking spirit that has pervaded Poly with the restoration of her beautiful auditorium and the completion of the new Commercial, Science, and Administration buildings—forerunners of the great new campus that is to be. As the good old tents flop away into the past, we are glad that we had them in Poly's time of need; but do we like our bungalows and our new buildings? Here's to the new Poly!

CAERULEA STAFF—Seated left to right: Fulton, Voyles, Benson. Standing: Clemens, Lamb, Bakken, Parsons

CAERULEA STAFF—At table: McLean, Miss Mattoon (Adviser), Hodgkinson, Mitchum. Back row, left to right: Gayer, Brown, Oliver, Nebergall, Phillips

CAERULEA ART CLASS—First table, left to right: Randle, Saling, Lawrig, Thoburn, Hawn, Beach. Second table, left to right: Nickles, DeVaul, Mott, Robinson, Llewelyn, Kattens, Davis, Randleman. Standing left to right: Hazlett, Bullock, Miss Foster (Instructor), Daw-

CAERULEA PHOTOGRAPHY—First row, left to right: Brown, Wonnell, Curtis. Second row: Warner, Kinkaid, Rogers. Third row: Haban, Jampolsky. Fourth row: French, Pascall, Coleman. Fifth row: Ulrich, Hauckins

• Caerulea Art Class • • • A sweep of the pencil; a little more shading on that side; and another cover design idea comes into reality for its designer, Ruth Randle, a member of the Caerulea Art Class. The staff, which is chosen each year by the art teachers and comprises only those who receive written invitations on recommendations of teachers, is indispensable to the Caerulea publication staff.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth Foster, and with Barbara Hazlett and Mason Bullock as art editor and assistant repectively, the 1936 class handled all of the cover and end-sheet designs, division pages and marginal designs as well as the mounting of the page snapshots. This year the members designed several story illustrations, which for the last two years of the publication have not appeared in the book.

• Photography • • • Move to the left, please . . . Now rest your eyes; and when I give the signal, look up and stand still. Now! The 1936 Caerulea photography class has been on the job everyday and then some! During one period a day and extra time before and after school and on Saturdays, the sixteen boys of the class were busy taking action pictures and candid shots; and this semester, for the first time, they handled all group pictures of the Poly clubs.

Three or four fellows worked on the camera shots, one taking the graphlex action pictures, two working on the group pictures with the view camera, and the rest assigned to developing films. This year, Franklyn Brown, in charge of the group pictures, and Bob Wonnell, handling the candid shots, were the Caerulea staff representatives. Howard Gray was adviser and instructor of the class.

• Print Shop • • • With presses roaring, linotype machines clicking, compositors setting and arranging the stories and setting up heads, the Poly print shop is a maze of action as the students rush to "put the paper to bed" in time so that it can be printed and on the shelves for distribution on Friday. Thus High Life, Poly's weekly newspaper, is published in the busy shop of its own school.

Every week approximately twenty-three thousand words of copy are printed merely in the publication of the paper. Besides printing High Life, the shop publishes the Polycrat, a monthly periodical of the Parent-Teachers Association; the Educator, a semi-monthly newspaper concerned with the activity of the adult education classes of Poly High School; and Acacia, the student literary publication. The climax of the year's work is the printing of the annual, Caerulea.

In addition to carrying through the major projects of the year the classes also are engaged in printing all of the tags, slips, cards, and manuals necessary for carrying on the daily work in this modern high school.

It can readily be seen that without the conscientious work of the printing classes, the school publications would find it impossible to carry on in the extensive manner in which they do. Without their cooperation, it would be impossible for the school papers and books to win the numerous awards with which they are presented throughout the years. And without their fine work it would be difficult for student staffs to offer artistic and complete periodicals to the students of the school.

The print shop workers are under the able supervision of Claude R. Freeman and Arthur F. Stribley. These teachers also have charge of the night school classes for adults.

PRINT SHOP—Front row: Cowan, Fuller, Harris, Faulkner, Rampey, Ryan, Williams, Griesinger, Kelley. Second row: Hamilton, Lunning, Walton, Shrake, Harriman, Crawford, Wenzl, Wakazawa. Third row: Knight, Miller, Hughes, Coburn, Tosh, Ward, Piper, Chessman, Currie. Fourth row: Cottrell, Robinson, Barrett, Hamilton, Crawford, Smith, Brown, Hawk. Fifth row: Edmonds, Berger, Tate, Shilling, Ruch, Shadduck, Pyle, Lowell, Blunt. Sixth row: Rutan, Sharman, Collins, Liemau, Nelson, Burns, Orman, Speight, Harris, Hirshberg. Seventh row: Claude R. Freeman (Adviser), Rice, Madison, Soutar, Irwin, Johnson, Barrett, Cillay, Arthur F. Stribley (Adviser)

THE END OF THE ROAD—Linotype machines click; the great press labors; and another annual greets the Poly world.

ACACIA CLASS—First row. Brown, Cunningham, Whited, Miss Pooley (Adviser), Homer, Poindexter, Showers. Second row: Rau, Stokley, Stuthman, Boyson, Keehan

ACACIA EDITORIAL STAFF—Seated, left to right: Rau, Poindexter, Miss Pooley (Adviser), Miss Preston (Adviser), Stuthman. Standing: Jaques, C. Clarke, Robinson, Miss Hoff (Adviser), Voyles, Stokley

● **Acacia** • • • Surpassingly lovely in its soft green wood fiber cover with a modernistic Christmas tree design, the 1935 Acacia, fittingly interpreting the theme of "Trees", made its annual appearance on the Poly campus a few days before the holidays. With a new-type dress printed in green ink to harmonize with the color of both cover and paper, beautifully-tinted frontspiece called "Redwood Road", and clever pen and ink sketches and photographic illustrations of trees, the edition surpassed in charm even former beautiful numbers.

The motif of the magazine was carried out in sketches, narratives, essays, and verse. Titles of the following numbers illustrate the development of the idea throughout the book: "Tourist Trees", an essay by Norman Rau; "A Dogwood Dilemma", a story by Frederick Stuthman; "The Christmas Tree Bane", an essay by Judson Voyles; "A Walk in the Forest", a poem by Margaret Eldridge.

Material was supplied exclusively by members of the Writers' Club and by members of Acacia class under the direction of Miss Eleanor G. Pooley, who also acted as general adviser of the production. Other advisers were Miss Marie Maples Preston, literary, and Miss Helen Hoff, art and photography. The cover was designed by Caryl Clark, and the illustrations were drawn by Harold Robinson. Acacia's editor in chief and associate editor were Frederick Stuthman and Norman Rau. Other staff members were Judson Voyles, copy; Robert Stokley, proof; Romaine Poindexter, business manager; and Douglas Jaques, circulation manager. The book was printed under the supervision of Claude R. Freeman and Arthur F. Stribley.

For the sixth time in succession last year the publication won All-American rating in the National Press Association Contest.

• Athletes' Speaking Contest • • • Heralded by an unsurpassed tag sale, the Athletes' Speaking Contest for 1936, sponsored by the Poly Chamber of Commerce, attracted school-wide interest. Enthusiastic, excellent speakers, the ten eager lettermen all contributed to an outstanding performance. The three judges: Howard Jones of U. S. C., Tom Lieb of Loyola, and Mel Griffin of Long Beach Junior College awarded first place to Jim Lineberger, speaking on the topic, "Our Benchwarmers". Second award went to Paul Semmens, on "Sportsmanship," and third went to Turner Camp, on "Poly's Band."

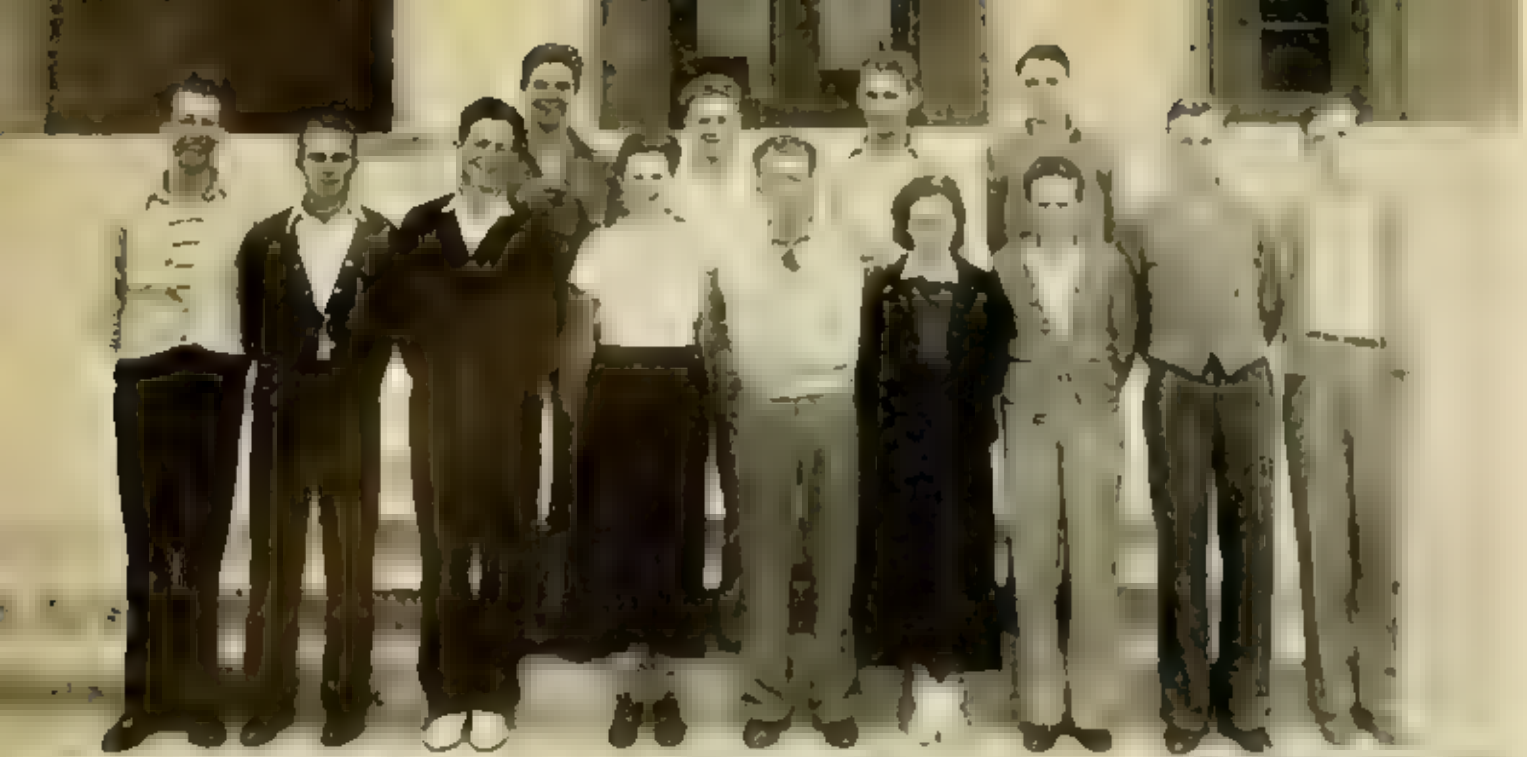
Bill Barton spoke on "Sportsmanship"; Bob Bonhall on "Olympic Games"; Don Sothern, "Physical Education in Modern High School"; Bill Elmore, "Sophomores Come Out for Sports"; Ted Griffin, "Winter Sports in Yosemite"; Eddie Heffner, "Overcoming Handicaps", and Roger Clemens, "The Value of Defeat."

• Panel Discussion • • • Catchy questions! Intriguing topic! The oft-repeated panel discussion on the franchise presented by members of the Student Speakers' Class has entertained both school organizations and adult clubs. As this is election year, talks on requirements for voting, those privileged to vote, and other related topics have been opportune. Panel presentations have numbered about ten.

The moderator for the student speakers was Don Haldeman. Marjorie Ludlow gave the opening talk on the "Struggle for the Ballot". Don Sothern explained "Legal Requirements for Voting"; he was followed by June Stewart, who discussed "Obstructions to Intelligent Voting". Dale Tillery spoke on "Compulsory Voting", and Roger Clemens concluded with the timely topic, "Register and Vote".

ATHLETES' SPEAKING CONTEST PARTICIPANTS—First row: Camp, Lieb (Loyola), Jones (U.S.C.), Griffin (L.B.J.-C.). Second row: Bonhall, Heffner, Sothern. Third row: Elmore, Griffin, Semmens, Clemens, Barton, Lineberger

PANEL DISCUSSION PARTICIPANTS—First row: Tillery, Stewart, Sothern, Ludlow, Clemens. Behind: Haldeman



HONOR CONTEST WINNERS —First row: Windsor, Clemens, Parsons, Horner, Gayer, Potter, Evans, Fulton, Jacques Second row: Mitchum, Berger, Jones, Kinzly

HONOR CONTEST WINNERS —First row, left to right: Sheppard, Black, Bakken, Lawless, Tateishi, Smith, Craig, Lerch, Back row: Coy, Castillo, Everly, Lovass, Steeves, Palstine

• Honor Contests • • • Various contests took place during the year which brought honor to the school. Among these was the annual O.G.A. contest, sponsored by the Gregg Shorthand Company. Its purpose is the development of artistic note writing, and speed is not an element. Gold pins and honorable mention were awarded to the following people: Sheila Bakken, Rose Tateishi, Clover Smith, Violet Lovaas, Elamave Coy, Dolores Lawless, Margaret Sheppard, Dorothy Steeves, Roxana Halas, Betty Grieve, Dorothy Lerch, Fern Everly, and Alice Palstine. Seventy-two students were awarded O. G. A. certificates, indicating good work.

High Life received the Medalist honors of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, awarded to the best all-around high school publication in its class in this section of the West. The executives on the staff of the winning issues were Robert Stokley, Jim Reed, Harry Fulton, Dixon Gayer, Walter Windsor, Esther Horner, Bob Campbell, Douglas Jaques, Jack Mitchum, Bob Berger, Elizabeth Whited, Helen Potter, Dick Jones, and Llewellyn Evans.

The American Chemical Society held its twenty-second annual contest in the form of an examination comprising questions covering the year's work. The fact that the students must prepare by May to answer questions on work for two months in advance, coupled with the fact that it took three hours to answer the questions, gives an idea of the difficulty of this contest. A trophy cup is awarded to the school that wins, and individual scholarships are granted for meritorious work. The members of last year's team were Lee Warner, Turner Camp, Stephen Moran, Dorothy Wight, and James Becktel. Results of this year's contest came after press time.

• Caerulea Contests • • • Four theme and one sales contest were sponsored by Caerulea. The literary contest was divided into narrative and descriptive sketches, essays, and poetry. The judges chose those entries which excelled in freshness of style, interest, and suitability to theme. John B. Williams, Norman Rau, and Bobbe Lilley in order of their rating wrote the winning sketches; Jack Mitchum, Margaret Eldridge, and Esther Horner, the essays; and Lucille Jones, Carlin Anderson, and Stanley S. Burrows, the poetry. The forestry and wild life contest was judged on technical accuracy, interest of style, and suitability to theme. The winners were Adam Boyson, who wrote on forestry; and Harry Ailman, Bill Younkers, and Betty Carlson, wild life. In the snapshot contest Les Taylor and Joan Walp were the winners. Miss Zeigler's section won the sales contest and Douglas Ball, the individual

• Flag Presentation Assembly • • • Carrying out its policy of giving an American flag to every school in the city, the Arthur L. Peterson Post of the American Legion made a formal presentation to Polytechnic High School at a double assembly. Mr. John L. Gluth, of the Americanization Committee, introduced the principal speaker of the first assembly, Dr. O. H. L. Mason, who told the student body in his address that the flag was a symbol of all that the country stands for. In the second assembly, Mr. Bruce Mason, local attorney and son of the first speaker, spoke on the subject of true patriotism. Mr. Burcham accepted the flag and in a short speech expressed the appreciation of the student body.

CAERULEA CONTEST WINNERS—Boysen, Rau, Eldridge, Mitchum, Jones, Carlson, Allman, Ball, Walp, Peterson

FLAG PRESENTATION—All Poly stands at attention as the American Legion presents an American flag to the school.

DISCOVERY DAY SPEAKERS —Front row: Woods, Urbina, Benson, Holton, Sothern, Clemens, Heffner. Second row: Mr McCay (Adviser), Hetler, Ferguson, Robinson, Marsch, Burge, Camp

THE LANDING OF COLUMBUS—New worlds spread before him—new possibilities and new disappointments—new peoples and new lands

• Discovery Day Program • • • "America Was Old When Columbus Came" was the theme of the sixth annual Discovery Day program. The world has thought of the great explorer as discovering a new land, inhabited by savages. But the truth is that magnificent civilizations were established years before Columbus ever dreamed of sailing the uncharted sea. The purpose of the program presented by the Junior Speakers' Bureau was to put this fact under a spotlight and thus show the early history of the Americas.

A towering ship silhouetted in the background made an impressive stage setting. The Junior Speakers were assisted in the presentation by Masque and Sandal and the Senior Boys' Glee Club. Charles Stevens, Commissioner of Arts, opened the program, introducing Edward Heffner, who told of the origination of the Discovery Day program by the Junior Speakers' Bureau under the direction of Mr. McCay. Two speakers, Georgie Ann Holton and Turner Camp, presenting the same subject in two assemblies, had as their topic "Columbus, Renouned Discoverer". "America Was Old When Columbus Came" was the theme of Willard Robinson and Alicemargaret Benson in the two assemblies. At both assemblies the Senior Boys' Glee Club sang the stirring "Song of the Vikings". The advanced orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Gill, played the first and last numbers of the program, offering marches, "Victorious Legions" and "Northwind March".

"Historic Landing, October 12, 1492," a tableau presented by Masque and Sandal and directed by Miss Breed, depicted the ship, mariners, and Indians as they are supposed to have appeared on the memorable date. The singularly lovely and appropriate stage setting was designed under the direction of Miss Helen Hoff.

Eight o'clock—the bugle sounds its note—Poly stands at attention—the flag goes up.

The Bunnies limber up

Vacation's over. Polyites meet old friends at the first asembly.

Hail to Poly!

Students stand at attention as Poly receives a flag.

Step right up! The line forms to the right for Acacias.

Two good hands meet as Mr. Peniwell greets an old friend.

Third period? Your name? Thus your are registered for one class.

Just one more heave an we're off to the new bungalows!

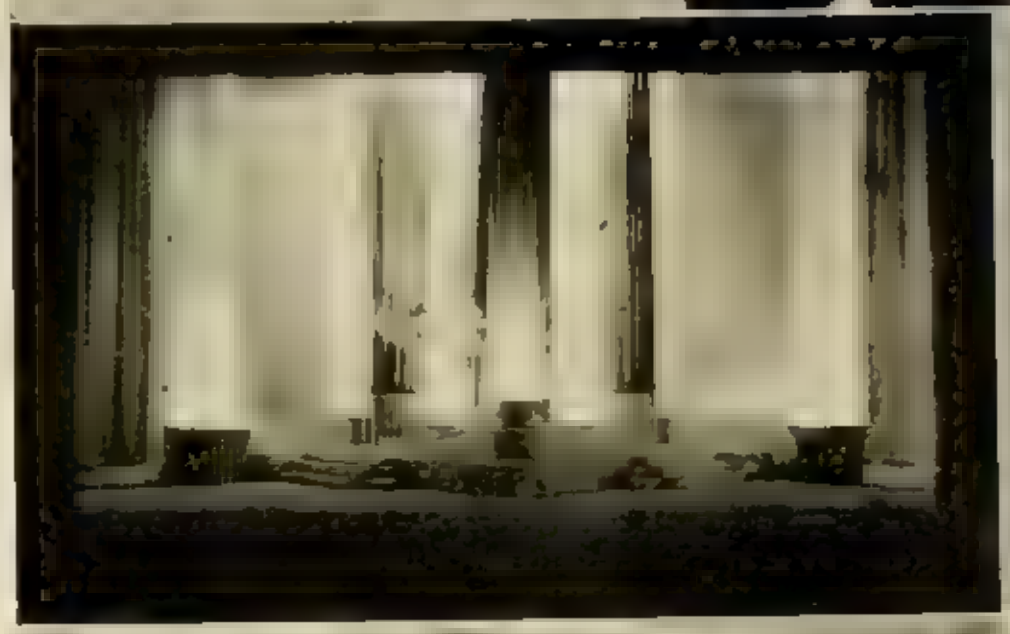
Football's daily dozen

Poly's Girls' League entertains Wilson and Jordan in the Social Hall

"See Caerulea's Magic Show The ticket sale is on."

Mrs Chase and Mrs Trafton start the day off right in their new modern office

February graduation setting



Sign my Caerulea, please

The Caerulea cameramen go into action.

The faculty's Christmas banquet

Mrs. Bowes reigns at the Hi-Jinks.

The setting for the scholarship assembly.

YOSEMITE

Sound! sound! sound!
O colossal walls and crown'd
In one eternal thunder!
Sound! sound! sound!
O ye oceans overhead,
While we walk, subdued in wonder,
In the ferns and grasses under
And beside the swift Merced!

—*Joaquin Miller*

17 STUDENT BODY ORGANIZATION

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Poly seniors, gay and expectant,
Set sail once more
For that tiny land of dreams,
With its quaint, snug harbor,
Glass bottomed boats,
And alluring mountain trails,
That is to them their idyllic play-round.

Student Body Organization

Sophomore Class

Junior Class

Senior Class

Alumni

Photograph Courtesy Santa Catalina Island Company

• Classes • • • What a stimulating sentence, the one in the foreword of this book, "Let us prepare through knowledge for an appreciation of loveliness . . . "! That which seems to be a mere offering of dull knowledge for the sophomore becomes a source of understanding, enjoyment, and deep appreciation for the senior.

That Poly sophomore did not realize that the seeming drudgery with compass and ruling pen was to develop into the ability to design a world-famous skyscraper. While laboriously writing, correcting, and rewriting themes another did not evision the volumes of verse soon to be published. The mathematics student puzzling over a solution for a problem was unaware that he was thereby preparing to be a famous aviator. Devotion to the study of the apparently prosaic subjects caused these and many other dreams of Polytechnic alumni to become noteworthy achievements.

Thirty years would be required to take all the courses named in the Polytechnic manual. That this is a cosmopolitan high school is shown by variety as well as their number, for beyond the conventional courses one finds the unexpected. To mention only a few, the reader notes stage costume, photoplay appreciation, a variety of trades, actual practice in retail selling, creative music, photography, radio science, psychology, home sociology, and school publications. Knowledge, skill, and appreciation are here for all who seek them.

—*Ernest P. Branson*

SOPHOMORE B OFFICERS—Left to right: Abright, Linares, Montgomery

SOPHOMORE A OFFICERS—Left to right: Mylar, Mathewson, Elliott, Nutter

SOPHOMORE B EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Sewell, Ashton, Lyons, Lingle

SOPHOMORE A EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Bullard, Bennett, Blackburn

• Sophomore Class • • • Big days ahead! So many new things to do; so many new people to know! But the sophomores of Poly's campus enthusiastically accepted these challenges and brought new vigor to the school's life. Memories of triumphs, leaderships, and friends of junior high school days at Franklin, Jefferson, Washington, Hamilton, Edison, Lindberg, and many other California and out-of-state schools lingered in their minds, but these reflections only served to strengthen their determination to make a place for themselves in Polytechnic. And they have succeeded—these 1200 sophomores, who have been getting acquainted with new teachers, new lessons, and old traditions here at Poly!

Already the sophomores have invaded the various fields of Poly activities, and names of the leaders of the class of '38 are beginning to come to the front. The influence of the class is being felt in school government, in CSF, in forensics, music, and drama, as the ranks of those actively interested in these activities increase with the students' adjustment to life at Poly. School sports have also lured many to the open field or court, in which they are gaining experience and knowledge invaluable to their "sporting" success when they become upperclassmen.

The officers who have masterfully maneuvered the class ship of 1936 on its maiden voyage were Harry Linares, president; Jean Montgomery, vice-president; Myrtle Albright, secretary-treasurer of the Sophomore B's; and Frances Nutter, president; Frances Mylar, vice-president; Mary Mathewson, secretary; June Elliot, treasurer of the Sophomore A's.

The affairs of the class were capably guided by Miss Norma Chapman, Miss Ada McClellan, and Mr. Charles Church.

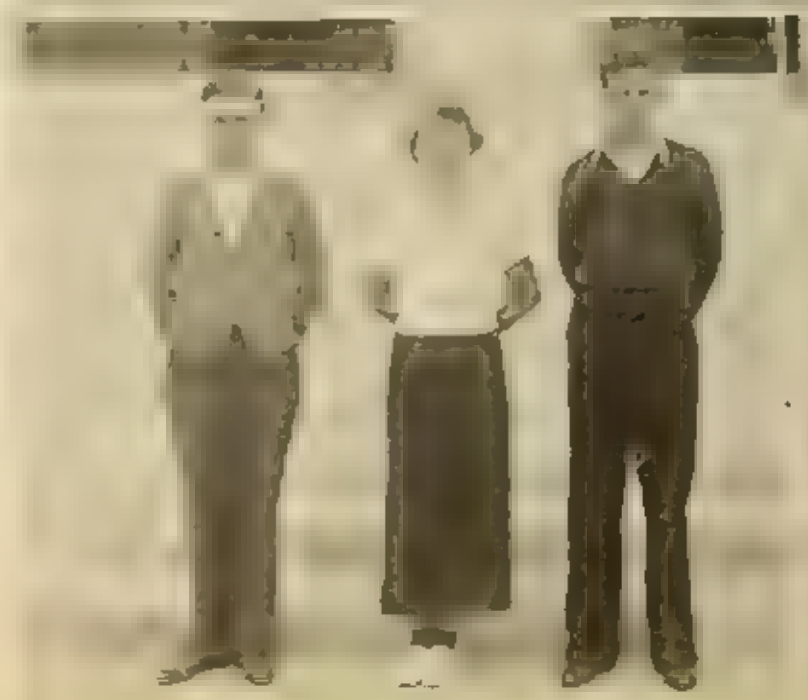
CAERULEA

• Junior Class • • • New fields to conquer! Better bridges to build and more of them! The 1935 and '36 Junior Class has indeed aided in keeping things booming at Poly High. This has truly been a transitional class, since these juniors have seen Poly changing from a tent city to an established and accepted school unit of beautiful, modern buildings. Thus, adjustment to changing conditions has been the keynote of the Junior policy.

All the outstanding activities of Poly have been actively supported by Juniors. The Boys' League Advisory Board boasted one Junior member; the Girls' League Advisory Board, five; and the Commission, one. Junior membership in CSF consisted of thirty-three, as did also the number in the field of forensics. Poly's music department was represented with thirty-eight Junior enthusiasts. Poly's world of sports lured large numbers of middleclassmen. The football teams triumphed with the help of twenty varsity and thirty "B" men, basketball with three varsity and four "B" participants; baseball with six representatives; track with eighteen varsity, twenty "B", and thirty "C" men; tennis with three, and swimming with six varsity and one "B". The girls also were not to be downed in their own sports. Speedball players numbered twenty-two; volley ball, thirty-five; tennis, seventeen beginners, twenty intermediates, and twenty-two advanced; and twenty rowing queens ruled the waves. Class officers for the 11b's were Janice Kennedy, president; Lewis Lacy, vice-president; Joan Elliot, secretary; Bob Cole, treasurer. The 11a officers were Bill Elmore, president; Ed Leonard, vice president; Bob Bonhall, secretary; Dale Tillery, treasurer. Advisers were Miss Harnett, Mr. Cooper, and Mr. Bell for the 11A's; Mr. Gray, Mr. Barker, and Miss Lacy for the 11 B's.

JUNIOR B OFFICERS—Left to right: Cole, Lacy, Kennedy, Elliott

JUNIOR A OFFICERS—Left to right: Elmore, Leonard, Tillery, Bonhall



JUNIOR B EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Wonnell, Dahlstrom, Stropp

JUNIOR A EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Oliver, McLean, Martin

FEBRUARY SENIOR OFFICERS Left to right: Carpenter, Crawford, Crabtree, Howard

THE AUDITORIUM RESTORED—The February Class is the first to hold Commencement events from the new stage.

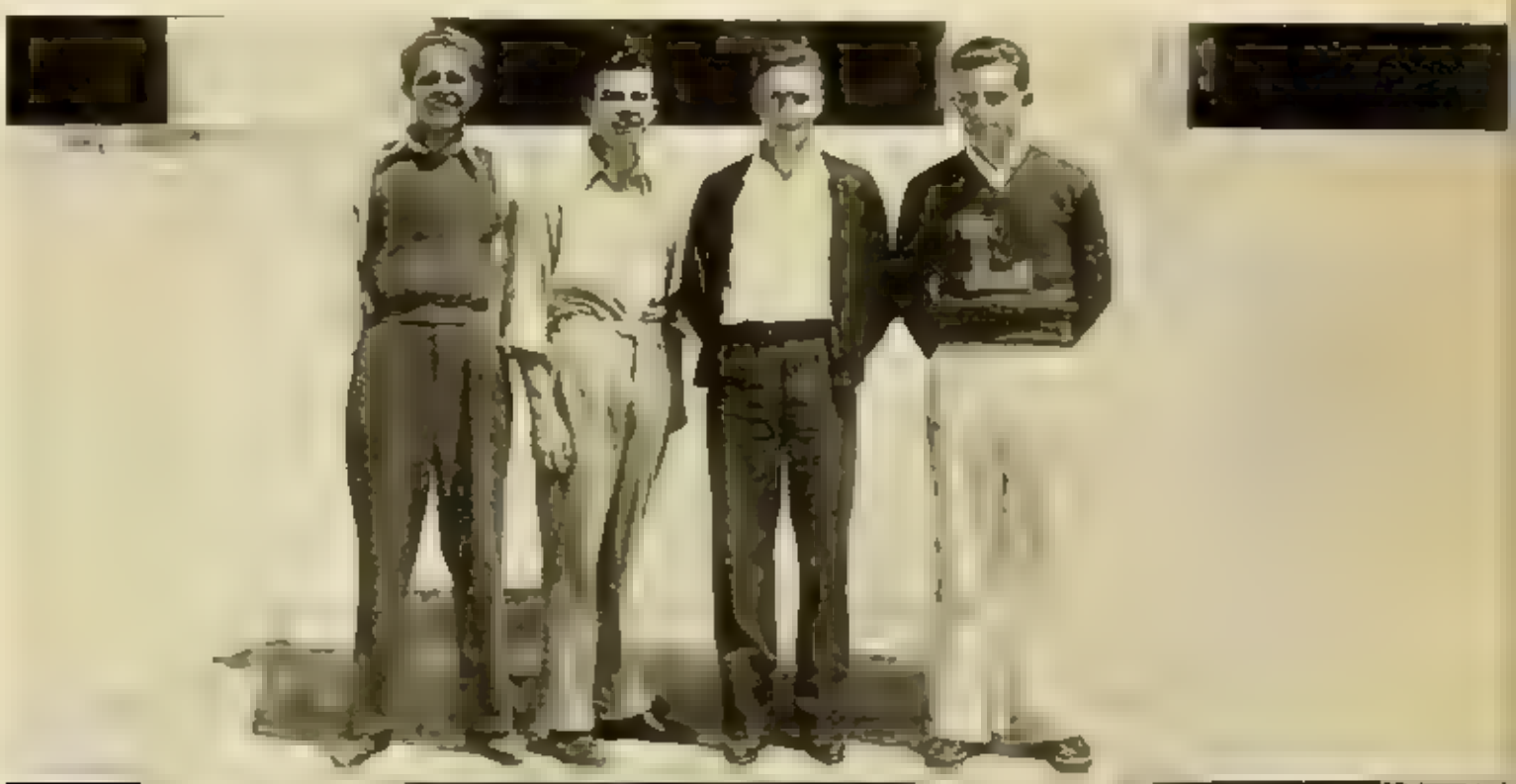
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Smith, Curry, Cole, Moss, Mr. Gill (Adviser), Ball, Mather, Ferguson

• February Seniors • • • Recognized as the largest mid-year graduating class in the history of Polytechnic High School, two hundred and eighty-four students received their diplomas January 30 at the first commencement to be held in the new Poly Auditorium. "Youth and the Depression", "Trust Young America", "Youth, a Priceless Possession", and "What Chance Has Youth?" were the topics interestingly presented by four of the outstanding student speakers of the class: Bill Robinson, Jean Stevens, June Burkhardt, and James Reed. Musical selections were contributed by the glee clubs under the direction of Miss Mary Shouse and the orchestra conducted by Mr. Anthony Gill. Acting as spokesman for the seniors, Dave Carpenter, class president, gave an impressive farewell address. Other officers of the senior class were vice president, Mildred Crawford; secretary, Lois Crabtree; and treasurer, Evert Howard. Advisers were Mrs. Helene Hitchings, Miss Helen Gass, Mr. Vermilya, Mr. Landreth, and Mr. Tracy.

For the first time since Polytechnic High School was founded, an elaborate mid-year prom was held at the Municipal Auditorium January 24, as an added feature of Poly's farewell to the outgoing seniors. Slim Martin and his versatile group of "Musical Gentlemen" entertained more than fifteen hundred dancers with his music. Solos by Miss Bern Travor and songs by a trio and chorus of the orchestra were features of the evening's diversions. Special acknowledgment for the arrangement of the affair should be accorded to Mr. Freeman and Mr. Gill, who were assisted by the Parent Teachers Association and officers of the student body. That the prom topped all events of the school year was attested by the enthusiasm of the hundreds of students, teachers, and alumni who attended.

• June Seniors • • • When on the night of June 16, six hundred and twenty gray-garbed seniors, preceded by the colorful honor guard of the junior girls, march in processional down the aisle of the Municipal Auditorium, the class of 1936 will close a career the most unique in Poly's history. To no other class save that of 1933 have the experiences following Long Beach's memorable earth tremor come with greater vividness, and certainly to none other with more rapidly-changing adjustments. The first class to enter Poly after the quake, the dazed little sophomores found themselves a band of nomads wandering down long streets of tents. Their first class discussions were held to the accompaniment of the band, parading on the football field near by or the glee clubs singing carols for the Christmas concert. Through the rain and sun of their sophomore and junior years the old tents became more weathered as their occupants gained more of the Poly spirit and of Poly's will to do things.

And then, in their senior year, came the reward: the seniors began to see a real Poly campus—first, the beautiful auditorium restored, then the new white bungalows, and finally the climax—two new buildings, forerunners of the magnificent plant that is to be. True to the rugged character of its pioneer predecessors the class of 1936 has proved its prowess. Under their capable advisers—Mr. Tracy, Mr. Vermilya, Mr. Landreth, Miss Gass, and Mrs. Hitchings; and the following officers—Jay Moss, president; Burnett Ferguson, vice-president; Bill Barton, secretary; and Charles Hughes, treasurer, the members of the class have become leaders in all lines of Poly activities. And thus they bring their eventful years to a close. What does the future hold?



JUNE SENIOR OFFICERS—Left to right: Ferguson, Hughes, Moss, Barton

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE—Left to right: Ball, Holton, Curry, Shirey

LEE E. ALDERETE
Glee; A Capella Choir; Mgr. B Football

PHYLLIS GAIL ALLEN
Caerulea; Police

ELDRED A. ANDERSON
Usher; V. Football; Salesmanship Club

YAYOI ARIKAWA
Pres. Japanese Club; High Life; Pi Kappa; Polycrat; Gregg Club

JOE HARPER ARTERBERRY
Cross Country; Hi Y

AUDREY L. AUSTIN
Secretarial work

EMMA CAROLINA BAKER
CSF 1; Euodia

LOIS MARGARET BAKER
Euodia; Stenographer of S.B. Store; Bible Club

FRANKLIN W. BALDWIN
Fire; Treas. Chemistry Club

THELMA A. BELL
Tennis; Volleyball; Basketball

THOMAS BARCLAY BELL
Golf; Rec. Sec. Boys' League; Seal Bearer; CSF 4; Jr. Exch.

EVA BELLAMY
Girls' Fire Chief; Advisory Bd.; Contio; Seal Bearer CSF 4

REX A. BIBLER
Shops

CHARLES FRANCIS BLAIR
Ind. Arts

JIM A. BLAKELY
R.O.T.C.

LOUIS W. BOEKELHEIDE
Shops

DOROTHY ALICE BOUCHER
Art

ALBERT H. BRAINARD
Athenian; Jr. Exch.; Golf; B Football; C Football

LUCILLE ALVINA BRANDT
Masque and Sandal; High Life, Kappa

LAWRENCE ELGEN BREWST
B Basketball; V. Basketball, Casa Club; Fireman

ORA GLADYS BRIGHT
Social Studies

MARMADINE BROWN
Girls' 'L" Club; CSF 1; Gre Club; 2nd V. Pres. GAA

EVELYN IRENE BRUCE
Outing Club; Gregg; V. Pres. Sal manship Club; Adv. Tennis

LOETHER J. BUCK
Science

LORRAINE B. BUCKALEW
CSF 1; Gregg Club

VERDAN BUKOVE
Radio Science

DONALD B. BULLEIT
Art

DINE CAROL BUNYARD
Salesmanship Club; Fireman

NE M. BURKHARDT
Outing Club; Tennis; Prog. Chm. Girls' League; Sec. Sr. Girls' Glee

ILLARD BUTLER
Mathematics

ENDELL BUYS
Aviation

ARRETT B. CADY
LSF 1

DYNE S. CAHILL
Police Fire Lieut

ETTE EDRA CALDER
Stenography

IZABETH CALVERT
Commercial

ORA F. CAMERON
Art

ROBERT PARKER CANAN
Sec. Jr. Exch.; Fireman; V. Baseball

DAVE E. CARPENTER
Pres. Sr. Class; Cor. Sec. Boys League; CSF 1; Mgr. V. Football

FLOYD J. CHAMBERS
Track, Cross Country, Athenian, Pres. Mining Club, Police

MERLE L. CHAMBERS
Track; Fire Lieut.; S.B. Store; V. Pres. Athenian; Jr. Chamber of Com.

COREY CHENEY
V. Football, Jr. Football, Fire Lieut.

DOROTHY MAE CHESSMAN
Major "L"; Sec. GAA; Basketball, Volleyball; "L" Club

JAMES M. CHILVERS
Stage

AUDREY CHRISTENSEN
Jr. Glee; Gregg Club

GORDON P. CHRISTENSEN
Mathematics

ROBERT Wm. CHRISTENSEN
Ass't. Police Chief; Jr. Exch., V Track; Cross Country

ETHEL R. CLARK
Science

LILLIAN ALICE CLARK
Social Studies

JOE A. CLAY
Track

DOROTHY JEAN COLYER
Song Leader; Comm of Arts; Gold L"; Pres. Bohemian, Pres. "L" Club

CAROLINE JANE COMBS
Bohemian; Ad Club; Art Chm. Girls' League, Caerulea Art; Ushers' Club

JOAN COMMONS
Social Studies

LEOLA DORIS COSBY
Chamber of Commerce

BARBARA EVELYN COULON
V. Pres. Hostess; Welfare Com. Reporter; Sec. Aviation; C. of C

VIVIAN W. COVER
GAA; Outing Club; Usherette; Crew; Orch.; Fireman

LOIS VIRGINIA CRABTREE
Comm. of Welfare; Rec. Sec. Girls' League; GAA; Usherette

MILDRED I. CRAWFORD
Outing Club; Gregg Club; Tennis; C. of C.; V. Pres. Sr. Class

PERRY LEON CULP
Ass't. Police Chief; Fire Capt.; Ad Club; Jr. Exch.; Pub. Chm. C. of C.

MARIE A. CURTIS
Gregg; Spanish Travel Forum

DORIS CAROLINE CUSHMAN
CSF 1; Euodia

MARTIN A. DAY
Mathematics

ROY E. DEEBLE
Advertising; Bohemian; Jr. Exch; Ushers' Club; Fire Lieut

AL DE FRANK
Mathematics; V. Football

HARRY DELESCAILLE
French Club

JEAN DEXTER
V. Pres. Girls' League; Sr. Glee; Hostess; Bohemian; Police; Fireman

JOHN DILLEY
Spanish

HARRY L. DINSMOOR
Shops

DOROTHY V. DOCKHAM
Welfare Rep.; CSF 1

CLARENCE L. DORMAN
Social Studies

C. MARJORIE DOUGLASS
Euodia; Bible Club; Advisory Bd

EVELYN DOUGLAS
Chamber of Commerce; S. B. Store

PATRICIA EM DUDLEY
Bohemian; Masque and Sandal; Sr Plays; Ad Club; Advisory Bd.

LILLIAN ROSE DUPREY
CSF 3; GAA; "L" Club; G
Club; Usherette

CARL D. EATON
Sr. Spanish Club; Chem Club

MARJORIE IRENE EDWARDS
Social Studies

MAXINE LOIS ELLISTON
S. B. Store; Swimming Club; Us
ette

HARLAN JAMES ERNST
Baseball

FRANCIS B. FISHER
Crew; Sphinx; Chem. Club

GOLDA FAY FLINT
Social Studies

MATTHEW FLOOD
Mathematics

JOHN HEWSTON FOLSOM
Contio; Engineers' Club; Po
Fireman

DEN C. GARLICK
Y; Track; Fireman

RCELLA E. GASPAR
cial Studies

LIAM G. GILLESPIE
Club; French Club

PHA M. GILLETT
Glee; Gregg Club

YD H. GILLETT
mmercial Work

EL H. GILLETT
erulea Art; Uniform Bd.; Treas.
rls' League; Lab. Ass't.

D GOODWIN
otball

ELIN P. GOWENS
ennis; Volleyball

BEL G. GRAY
rls' Jr. Glee, String Ensemble
odia Bible Club

JESS WARREN GRUNDY
Cheer Leader

CECIL E. HALSTEAD
C Football; B Football; V. Football; Police; Fireman

MARJORIE HAMMOND
Ad Club; Uniform Bd.; Usherette

ROSANNA HARRIS
Social Studies

ETHEL HAUSER
Social Studies

JAMES BENTON HAWLEY
Salesmanship; Jr. V. Football; V. Football

ROBERT J. HAYDEN
R.O.T.C.; Military; Radio; Stage Crew

MILDRED KATHYLEEN HAYES
GAA; Golf

ELEANOR HAYNES
Drama

RUTH P. HEINLEY
CSF 3; GAA; Outing Club

ROBERT L. HEINSOHN
Social Studies

ERWILLA E. HELLING
GAA, Ad Club; "L" Club; Sec. Outing Club; Alexis Carrell; Golf

BARBARA HESS
Social Studies

BOB G. HILL
C Track, Cheer Leader

ROBERT A. HILL
Social Studies

PAUL WILSON HOBBS
Mech. Drawing

CHARLES E. HOFFMAN
Radio; Engineers' Club

GLORIA MAE HOLDEN
S. B. Store; Swimming

CLYDE H. HOSKIN
Athenian

DORIS LUCILE HOWARD
Social Studies

EVERT H. HOWARD
V. Football; Jr. Exch.

VERDA L. HOWARD
Music

CHARLES W. HUCKINS
Photo.; Salesmanship Club; Usher

MARY VICTORIA HUMMRICH
Welfare Club; Girls' League

FERN HUMPHREY
Social Studies

GLADYS I. INNERST
Chem. Club; S. B. Store

HARU IWAHASHI
Home Economics

FRED BRUDERLI JACOBSON
Caerulea

ARTHUR JAMPOLSKY
Caerulea; Capt. Row. Crew; Sec Engineers' Club; Fire Lieut

CLEVA VIOLA JOHNSON
Social Studies

CORT JOHNSON
B Rowing; Cross Country; Engineers' Club; Spanish Club

ETHEL DOROTHY JOHNSON
Crew; Tennis

THOMAS G. KAPPLER
R O T C Aviation; CSF 2

LOIS LESLEY KEARNEY
Caerulea; Pi Kappa; High Life; Gregg

BURT D. KEYFEL
Jr. V. Football; Mgr. B Football, Cross Country; Chem. Club

THELMA CELESTE KRAUSE
High Life; Golf, Pi Kappa; French, Stage Make up Crew

GENE ARTHUR KROGH
Social Studies

HELEN KROHN
Music

PHILLIPS JOLIEZ LAMMENS
Stamp Club; Gavel Pounders' Clu

FRED F. LARIMER
Stamp Club; Aviation

ELZIE E. LEACH
Social Studies

CLARENCE E. LEADERS
Aviation

ANN MARIE LEDFORD
Social Studies

ALICE YING LEE
Gregg Club; Euodia; Hostess

HELEN ISOBELLE LEWALLING
French Club; Fire Lieut.; Polic Lieut.; Hostess, Welfare

ADINE H. LEWIS
Social Studies

IARY FRANCES LINARES
Sr. Spanish Club; El Club Chapultepec; Salesmanship Club

OBERT EVANS LIVINGSTON
Snake Club

IRGINIA A. LORD
Spanish

OIENE DORIS LOY
Salesmanship Club

EORGE R. MacKAY
V. Track; Pres. Chem. Club; Pre Med. Club; Engineers' Club

LLEN ALFRED MARLAR
Science

EE ROBERT MARSHALL
Shop;

EORGE S. MATSUI
V. Pres. Japanese Club

EVELYN MATTOX
Secretarial Work

ANN L. McELHANY
Contio; Usherette; Gregg Club

H. AMBROSE McMAHON
B Basketball

THOMAS LORING MELVILLE
Athenian; Band

ALMA A. MILLER
Spanish

EILEEN MILLER
Science

GLENN E. MILLER
CSF 2; Pres. Engineers' Club; High Life; Band. S. B. Store; Orch

BILL SUARES MILLIKEN
Pres. Athenian' Chamber of Commerce Crew

ROY H. MITCHELL
Wood Shop

RUTH ELIZABETH MITCHELL
Social Studies

JAMES M. MONJI
Art

FAYE MARIE MOORE
Euodia; Bible Club; Spanish Travel Forum

ALYEEN N. MUNSON
Social Studies

GEORGE N. NAKAMURA
B Football; Pres. Japanese Club

RUTH C. NASH
Chamber of Commerce

JIMMIE L. NEBERGALL
Baseball

LORENE EDITH NICKLES
Social Studies

BERNICE MARIE O'CONNELL
Orch.; Span. Club; Spanish Travel

ALYCE M. OHTA
Japanese Club; Nursing

MARY M. OHTA
Japanese Club; Salesmanship Club

MARY KATHERINE ORMAN
Girls' League; Advisory Bd.; A Cappella Choir; Glee; Hostess

LILLIAN MARIE PAISNELL
Secretarial Work

BENJAMIN F. PATTERSON
Aviation; Photo.; Fireman

FRED O. PEVETO
V. Basketball; Mgr. V. Basketball

ANOLA MAY PFEIFER
Art; Drama

DALE R. PHILLIPS
Bookkeeping

OLIVER V. PICKETT
V. Tennis, Capt. V. Tennis

JACK O. POLLEY
B Football; Jr. V. Track

FREDERICK A. PONTING
Police; Stamp Club

HELEN ELZORA PRAHL
Art; Designing

LE VERE PRICE
Crew; GAA

MARGUERITE F. QUINLAN
Gregg Club

ERMA M. RASMUSSON
Ad Club; Caerulea; Usherette, Fireman

CHARLES JAMES RAU
High Life

CLAYTON CURTIS REA
V. Tennis; Spanish Club; Jr. Exch.

JAMES GORDON REED
Ed.-in-chief High Life; Jr Exch., Jr. Spk. Bur.; Contio; Writers Club

WILMA ADRIENNE REEVES
Ad Club; Hostess; Golf; Fren Club; Fireman

ZANA YVONNE RICHARDSON
Secretarial Work

LAVERN RILEY
Salesmanship Club

MALCOLM J. ROBERTSON
Caerulea Art

WILLIAM P. ROBINSON
Capt. R.O.T.C.; Commenceme Speaker

ANTHONY T. ROMANO
Basketball; Jr. Exch.; Police; Cas ba

ROBERT C. ROST
Salesmanship

GEORGE ELMO SANDBERG
Bookkeeping

ELEANOR D. SAUNDERS
Stenography

LBERT JULIUS SCHNITT
French Club; C Track; Pi Kappa; High Life

REELY SCOTT
Mathematics

ARVEY W. SHARRAR
B Basketball; Capt. B Basketball

ENRY CLAY SHRIVER
Music

ARIAN E. SICKLE
Outing Club; Chamber of Commerce; Fireman; Usherette

LVA JEANNE SMITH
Clerical Work

LOYD C. SMITH
C Football; B Football; Capt. B Football; B Basketball

UBERT SMITHWICK
V Football

AVARRA JANE SOHLBERG
Social Studies

WILBUR H. SOMERTON
Contio; Police; Chamber of Commerce; Chem. Club; Engineers' Club

MARY ETHEL SPENCER
Art

JEAN B. STEVENS
Masque and Sandal; Writers'; CSF I; Jr. Exch

KATHLEEN STEVENS
Social Studies; GAA

TESSIE BELLE STIPP
GAA; Girls' "L" Club

RUTH H. STOKES
Social Studies

HERBERT STROBACH
Basketball

MILTON STROMSTAD
Radio Club; Salesmanship Club

JANE LENORE SWIFT
Hostess; Golf

L. RICHARD SWITZER
Row.; Crew; Chem. Club; Engineers' Club

ROBERT L. SWITZER
Chem. Club; Crew; Engineers' Club, Rowing

MUTSUYE TATEISHI
Japanese Club; GAA; Stage Costume; Art; Home Nursing

HARRY EUGENE THIELMAN
Athenian

HOWARD THOMAS
Track; Baseball; Journ.; Orch.; B Football

LEONA ELDORA THOME
Commercial work

BILLIE MAURINE THURLO
L" Club. GAA; Band

ROBERT L. TIPTON
Social Studies

GERTRUDE ANNA TRIPLETT
Song Leader; Girls' League; Orch.; Jr. Play

JAMES E. TURNER
Social Studies

CHARLES CALVIN TYLER
Mgr. V. Football

BURTON D. ULRICH
Chem. Club; CSF 1

DOROTHY JEANNETTE VOSEN
Gregg Club; Discussion Classes

HOLLY C. WAGNER
CSF 2; Snake Club, Miners' Club, Chem. Club; Caerulea

HAMILTON WALTON
Athenian, Chamber of Commerce

JOHN WARRICK
Social Studies

HASAYO WATANABE
Japanese Club GAA

JOAN E. WEBER
Hostess, Usherette

FLOYD WILLIAM WHITE
Salesmanship Club

LOUISE MAE WILLS
Treas. Girls' League; V. Pres. GAA, L" Club; Alexis Carrell

FRED A. WINGENFIELD
Social Studies

GRANT A. WOODS
R. O. T. C.

JACK A. WORSEY
Auto Mechanics

GWEN ANN WORTHINGTON
Accounting

DONALD K. YEIDER
Commercial work

JOHN O. YOUN
B Basketball, Police Fireman

NORMAN YOUNG
Stage Crew; Spanish Travel

CARL THOMAS ZEIGER
Seal Bearer CSF 4, Sports Ed. Hi, Life; Sphinx; Jr. Exch.; Golf

LENORE ZIGELMAN
Pi Kappa; High Life

IDA MARIE AHLIN
Hastings High, Nebraska

HARRY B. AILMAN III
CSF 2; Sec. CSF; Chm. Bur. Gov't; Chamber of Commerce

MARJORIE PHYLLIS ALLEN
Discussion Classes

NERINE E. ALLEN
Outing Club; Hostess; Usherett Fire Lieut

THEADORIS M. ALLEN
Masque and Sandal

VIRGINIA LEAH ALLEN
Contio; Chem. Club; Honor Gua

BILL C. AMES
Swimming, Water Polo

YCE LEONA ANDERSEN
V. Pres. Gregg Club; CSF; Cham-
ber of Commerce; GAA

HN PAUL ANDERSON
Saint Anthony's; Antelope Valley
Joint Union High School

OLDIE MAE ANDERSON
Hostess; Crew; Golf

AWRENCE JAMES ANDREWS
Bus. Mgr. Caerulea; CSF 6; Police
Executive Bd. CSF, Jr. Exch

LY YURIKO ARIKAWA
Sec. Jr. Glee; V. Pres. Japanese
Friendship Circle; Treas. Sr. Glee

AYNE P. ARMSTRONG
Brawley Union High School, Ana-
heim

AVON B. ARTHUR
Bowman, North Dakota

HARLES AUSTIN
Pre Med. Club; Radio Club

NNIE LOU AUSTIN
Hostess

LLOYD A. BAIRD
Jr. Exch.; Jr. V. Football; V. Foot-
ball

J. DOUGLAS BALL
Swimming; V. Water Polo; Fire
Capt.; Ad Club; Police; Usher

GLESSIE JEANNE BARNETT
Bookkeeping

ROD ELYOTT BARR
Social Studies

DAVID ELMER BARRUS
Accounting

CARL ARTHUR BARTLOW
C Football; B Football; V. Foot-
ball

WILLIAM R. BARTON
B Football, Comm. of Affairs; Jr
Exch.; Bohemian Club

BETTY LOUISE BASTIAN
Basketball; Volleyball; Golf, Crew
Tennis; Pres. GAA

NEAL A. BAUER
C Football; B Basketball; German
Club

HAZEL E. BAYSINGER
Alexis Carrel Club; Pre Med. Club,
Girls' Fire Capt.; Chem. Club

YVONNE B. BEACH
Contio, Police; High Life; Latin
Coaching; Caerulea Art Class

RONALD B BELL
Swimming, Water Polo, Hi Y; Us-
hers' Club; Ad Club

ALICE MARGARET BENSON
Speakers' Workshop, Caerulea, Bur
Chm. of C.; CSF, I Contio

ROBERT E. BERGER
Printing

BEATRICE ADELE BERRY
CSF 3; Chem. Club; Hostess; Span-
ish Travel Forum; Chorus

GLENN WAGNER BILLMAN
CSF 4, C Track, B Track; German
Club; Jr. Exch.; Chem. Club

CONSTANCE JOAN BLACKMAN
GAA, Hostess, Usherette

JAMES W. BLANCHARD
C Track; B Basketball, Jr. Exch

FRANCIS BOGGS
CSF 1; Alexis Carrel Club, Usherette; Caerulea; Uniform Bd

JACK EARL BOND
Social Studies

LUCILLE MARGARET BOSTA
Social Studies

ADAM T. BOYSEN
Writers' Club, Contio; Acacia

GAIL LIDELL BOZARTH
History; Woodrow Wilson High School

HELEN ELIZABETH BRADLEY
Foodu L Club

LELA M. BRANSCOMB
Gregg Club; Hostess; Spanish Travel Forum

FRANK W. BREWER
B Football C Track

JACK H. BREWER
Baseball

LAVONNE MARDA BRIERLEY
Contio.French Club, Chem. Club, Crew, Welfare

LUCILLE PAULINE BRISSON
Hostess; S B Store

ROY W. BROCKLEHURST
Orch.; Band; R O T.C

BILLY F. BROOKS
Woodshop

BOYD WHITNEY BROWN
French Club; Drama; Ticket Seller

FRANKLYN BROWN
R O T C. Band· Band; Trick Rifle Team; Caerulea Photo.; Police

JEWELL BROWN
Fresno High School

MARGUERITE H. BRYANT
CSF 2

JAMES R. BURLINGAME
Mathematics

ROBERT F. BURNS
B Basketball; V. Basketball; H
Life; Pi Kappa; Usher; Fire Li

INA BYRNS
Major "L"; Minor "L"; "L" Cl
S B. Store

DOLORES MAE CABRAL
Home Making

NORMAN W. CALKINS
Ad Club; Ushers' Club Con
Police; Pre Med. Club

TURNER CAMP
Debate; B Crew, Forensics; Ba
Football; Pre Med Club

BOB E. CAMPBELL
Contio; Cosmos; High Life
Exch.; Mgr. Basketball

VIOLA ALBERTA CAMPBELL
Vulcan High School; Woodr
Wilson High School

ARNOLD H. CAROW
Social Studies

GAYE C. CARROLL
Los Angeles High School

ED CARTER
Mathematics

VELYN M. CARTWRIGHT
Home Making

RUZ CASTILLO
Basketball; GAA

ELEN LOUISE CATHER
CSF 4; Pres. Hostess; Bohemian; Police; French Club; Fire Lieut

LBERT CHARLES CAVIN
Commercial Work

IAMIE E. CHAMBERS
Park Ridge School For Girls

HYLLIS HELEN CHRISMAN
CSF 1; Contio; Sr. Spanish Club GAA; Outing Club

ERALDINE C. CHRISTENSEN
Ad Club; Police, Usherette, Hostess; Swimming

ARYL C. CLARKE
Acacia Art; Snake Club; Miners' Club

ROGER CHARLES CLEMENS
V. Track; Pres. Jr. Exch.; High Life; Caerulea; V. Pres. CSF 3

ALICE I. COBURN
Caerulea; Commercial Work, Social Studies, Christmas Concert

DICK E. COBURN
Yell Leader; Hi Y, Ushers' Club, Radio Club; Fire Dept

JAMES LLEWELLYN COBURN
Jr. V. Basketball

VIRGINIA CATHERINE COBURN
Song Leader

JEWEL HENSLEY
Homemaking; Clerking

J. MURRAY COHN
Pres. Soph. Class, V. Pres. Jr. Class, B Football; Track

BAYARD WAYNE COLEMAN
Photography

ARTHUR H. COLLARD
Social Studies

GERALD P. COLLINS
San Bernardino High School

ROY E. COLLINS
Social Studies

JACK CHEROKEE CONNER
Jr. V. Football, Student Football Trainer

MORTAN COOK
Pre Med. Club; Swimming

JANE COX
Social Studies

RUTH FAIR CRADDICK
Social Studies

BARBARA LILLIAN CRAIG
Tennis

CLARENCE ELMO CRANDALL
Police; Fireman; V. Track, Jr. V Track

ELMER LESLIE CRANE
Swimming

IVAN EUGENE CRAWFORD
Social Studies

JACK CRAWFORD
Social Studies

KENNETH C. CRAWFORD
B Basketball; Hi Y, Printing

ROBERT JOHN CUMMINGS
Band, Sales Club

LOIS LORRAINE CUNNINGHAM
Writers' Club

MARGARET KATHERINE CURRY
Song Leader; Fireman; Police, Girls Police Chief, Ushers' Club

DALE J. DAGLE
Bookkeeping

LEON DALLIN
Pres. French Club, Writers' Club Orchestra String Trio, Ticket Seller

LOUELLA CATHERINE DAVIES
Social Studies

HAL E. DAVIS
B Track; Printing

MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS
Sec. Chm. of C.; Police; Fireman Adv. Tennis Club

STANLEY P. DAVIS
German Club

THELMA LILA DAVIS
Sr Girls' Glee; Adv. Tennis Club Caerulea Art; GAA, Fireman

BOB DAWES
Music

BOB DAY
Sales Club, Ad Club

FAYMA LOUISE DECKER
Social Studies

DOUGLASS R. DECHERD
Scholar, Tucson Sr. High School Tuscon, Ariz

CHARLES DEL CURTO
Spanish

CLARA M. DES ROCHERS
Commercial

MARJORIE J. DEVERS
Advisory Board, Uniform Bd.; Wel fare Representative

HELEN DE VRIES
Salesmanship Club

ROBERT FRANCIS DILDAY
Fireman

GEORGIA RUTH DONLEY
First Aid Club

DALE L. DOUGLAS
Radio Club

JUANITA MARY DOYLE
Accounting

DONALD A. DRURY
High Life; Polycrat; Pi Kappa; CS

HELEN MARGARET DU BAY
Uniform Bd.; Tennis; Outing Clu GAA

DROTHY MAY DU BOIS
ostess Chem. Club, Golf

JE PAUL DUENZEN
Track

CARLES M. DURNELL
Baseball

CENA MARY DUTY
Chamber of Commerce

CHARD T. DYKE
Alton High School, Alton, Iowa

ELVIN F. EARL
Wood Shop

BATRICE B. EDWARDS
GAA CSF 1

STANLEY EDISON EHRMAN
Commercial

LTA MAI ELDER
Glee; A Cappella Choir, GAA
rew

REX ELDER JR.
B Football; Jr. Speakers' Bur

MARGARET MAY ELDRIDGE
Young Scribblers' Club; Acacia
CSF 2, Hi Tri; French Club

PHIL A. ELLIS
Pres. Sr. Glee; Spanish Club

MYRAN SHIRLEY EMIGH
Social Studies

RUTHE M. ENDERS
Salesmanship Club, Discussion
Classes, High Life

BARBARA MAE ENGLE
GAA, Hostess; Fireman; Tennis

BOB LEONARD ENGLE
Hoover High, Glendale

JAMES HAROLD ENNIS
Saint Anthony's

MARY LOUISE ERMIS
Mathematics

GEORGIA LEAH EVANS
Gregg Club

HELEN A. EVANS
GAA, Hi Tri; Gregg Club, Outing
Club

LLEWELLYN J. EVANS
Debate, High Life; Speakers' Workshop; Tennis

PEGGY EVANS
CSF 4 Girls "L" Club

MYRON LEROY FARMEN
Science

EMMA IRENE FAULKNER
GAA

FRANCES JANE FELIX
Puppet Club, Hi Tri

ROBERT SCOTT FERGUSON
Science

BURNETT BINGHAM FERGUSON
Swimming; Jr. Exch.; Glee; Masque
and Sandal, Caerulea Art

CHARLENE FERGUSON
Gregg Club

BOYD C. FERRIS
Jr. V. Football; V. Football; Chem Club

VIVIAN FETTER
Buffalo Bennett High School, Buffalo New York

FRANCES J. FOX
Usherette; GAA

HELEN SUZANNE FRANTZ
String Instrument; Discussion Classes

WILLIAM R. FRENCH
Social Studies

NANCY ELEANOR FRID
Social Studies

MARY M. FUKUTOMI
Japanese Club

GLENN GORDEN FULLMER
Chamber of Commerce; German Club

ROBERT HARRY FULTON
Ed High Life; Sports Ed. High Life; CSF 1; Pres. Pi Kappa; Caerulea

MARGARET ELEANOR GAGE
Tennis; French Club; Chem. Club

MARGARET EVELYN GANDRAU
Crew; Outing Club; Salesmanship Club

AUBREY LEE GARRISON
Printing

NORMA RUTH GATHRIGHT
Stage Crew

DIXON LEWIS GAYER
Ed. High Life; Managing Ed. High Life; Rowing; Pub. Ed. Caerulea

YVONNE GEIGER

CHESTER M. GIBSON
CSF 2; Contio; Chem. Club; Engineers Club

HELEN ELIZABETH GILROY
Art; Oral Expression

MILTON H. GITTLESON
Fairfax High School, Los Angel

CLYDE F. GLANTZ
CSF; Photography

NICK V. GLAVINIC
Auto Shop, Salesmanship

HAROLD J. GOLLATZ
Track; Police; Chamber of Co merce

BOB CLARENCE GORBOULD
Pres. Boys' League; V. Pres. Exch.; Pres. Casaba; Baseball

ROBERT I. GOSLAW
B Football

MARJORIE MILDRED GRAHA
Sr. Glee; Hostess

RUTH ELEANOR GRAHAM
Home Economics

CHARLES FRED GRANGER
Sr. Glee; Fire Lieut; V. Crew

ORENCE A. GRAY
Crew; Chamber of Commerce; Hi Tri; Hostess

ANNE IDELE GRAY
Aviation Club

BERT GREENE
Orch.; V. Rowing

TIS A. GREER
r. V. Football; Pi Kappa; Chem Club

STER JAMES GRIFFIN JR.
Auto Shop

YDE M. GRIGSBY
Huntington Park High School

ARRY G. GROVES
Social Studies

ELEN CLAIRE GUEST
Gregg Club; Historian of Gregg Club

EAN B. HAGMAN
Social Studies

MARTHA LUCILE HAIL
Salesmanship; Art

ROXANA B. HALAS
Gregg Club; GAA; Volleyball, Speedball; Crew; Outing Club

DONALD C. HALDEMAN
Track; Fireman; Yell Leader

RAYMOND E. HALE
Mechanical Drawing

RUTH MARIAN HALL
Shwig High School, Chicago; Glenbard High School, Glen Cllyn

CHARLES HALLAIAN
Industrial Arts

ROBERT JAMES HALLATT
Der Deutches Verein; Chamber of Commerce; Tennis Team

FAYE EVELYN HALSEY
GAA; Mgr. of Baseball; Sr. Glee, Sec. of Commission; Opera

REVA L. HAMER
Accounting

KATHRYN HAMILTON
Gregg Club; Chamber of Commerce

LESTER A. HANKE
CSF 1; Contio

CLEO E. HANSEN
GAA. Minor "L

RAMONA GEORGETTE HANSON
Social Studies

HELEN AVIS HARDER
Gregg Club

TRESORE ROBERTA HARDING
Hostess, Police; Gregg Club

HELEN MARY HARRIMAN
Ass't. Ed. Caerulea; Chm. Uniform Bd.; Copy Ed. Caerulea

MARY JANE HARRINGTON
Bookkeeper S. B. Store; Office Mgr S. B. Store

DIXIE L. HARRIS
Excelsior High School, Beverly Hills

ROBERTA F. HARRIS
Gregg Club

LORRAINE LUCILLE HARRISON
Stage Crew, Caerulea Art

ELIZABETH MARIE HARVEY
Sr. Glee, Uniform Bd., Chamber of Commerce, Hi Tri; Outing Club

MARJORIE HAWKINS
Spanish Travel Forum, GAA; Discussion Classes

VERA LEE HAWN
Orch.; Hi Tri, Chi Alpha Tau Contio Discussion Classes

MARY VIRGINIA HAZAN
CSF 1; Hi Tri, Hostess, Spanish Travel Forum, Jr Glee; Gregg Club

BARBARA WRAY HAZLETT
Scholarship 1, Caerulea Art Editor, Ad Club, French Club; Outing Club

MARGARET MARY HEALY
Social Studies

EUGENE HEASLY
Sr. Glee

DOROTHY RUTH HEATH
GAA, Chamber of Commerce; Sr Spanish Club, Hostess; Fireman

MAE VIOLA HEFLIN
Burbank High School

G. LAVERNE HEFNER
Caerulea; Writers' Club, Hostess Le Coq Francais; Armitie

MARGARET AUDREY HEGGEN
GAA, Gregg Club; Outing Club, Tennis Crew

JOHN CARSON HETLER
Engineers' Club, Masque and Sandal, Sphinx Club, Jr. Exch.; Acacia

LILLIAN E. HICKEY
Commercial Work, Social Studies

AGNES D. HILLER
Social Studies

MARION HINES
CSF 5, Seal Bearer

KINU HIRASHIMA
Stage Crafts; Japanese Club

MAX HOBAN
Music

VERNON LE ROY HOFFLINGE
Clay Center High School, Kans
San Jacinto High School

HELEN M. HOFFMAN
Rec. Sec. Girl's League, Gold "
Pres. GAA; Major "L"; Caerula

HELEN LOUISE HOFFMASTER
Mathematics

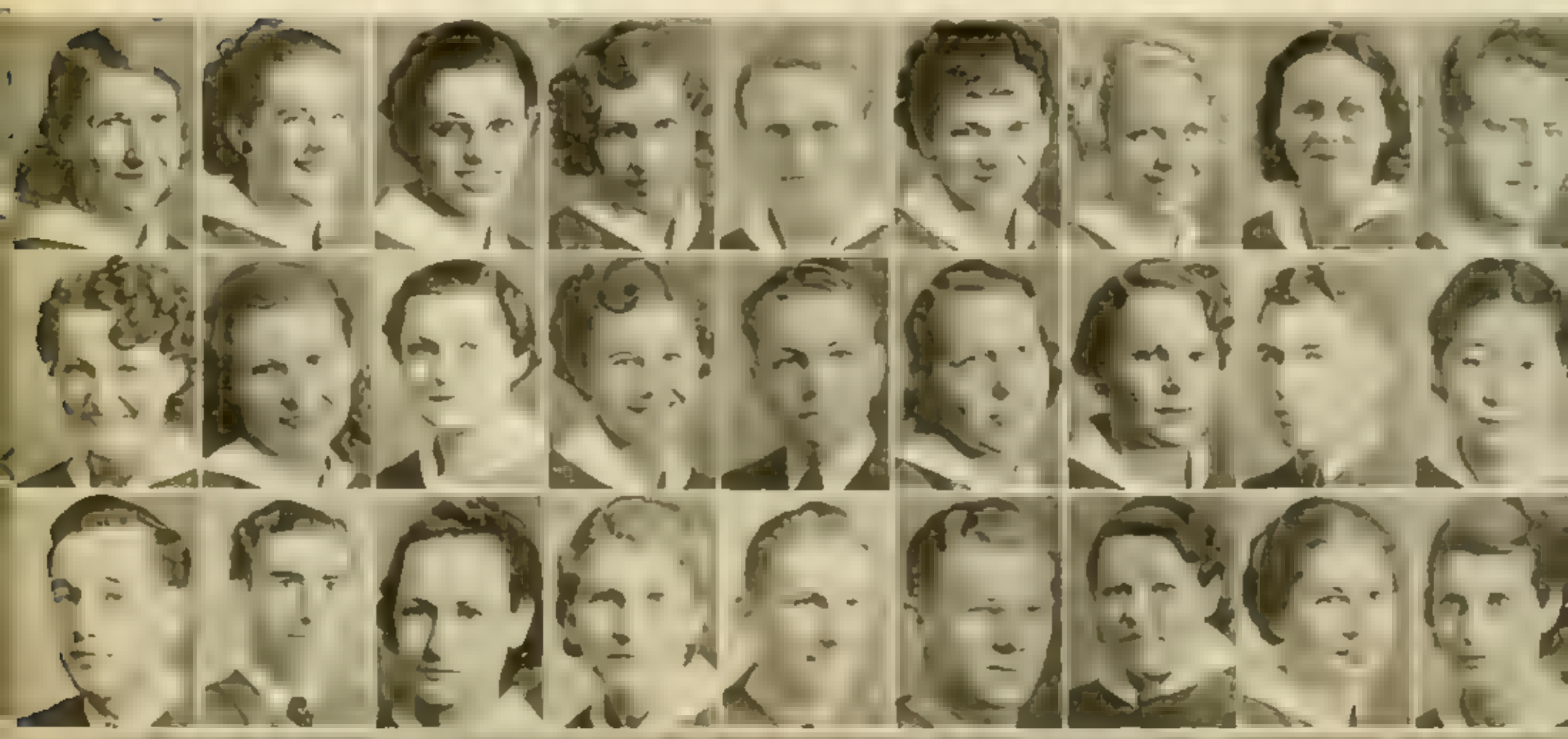
HAROLD HOFMAN
Jr. Exch.; Ushers Club, V. Bask
ball, Casaba

MILO EDWARD HOLLADAY
Social Studies

FREDA HOLMAN
Social Studies

GEORGIE ANN HOLTON
Mgr. Jr. Speakers' Bur.; Deba
CSF 3, Minor "L" Hostess; Hi

DORIS HOMER
Writers' Club; Young Scribble
Pres. Alexis Carrel, Pre Med. C



OHN HOOD
Swimming, Water Polo; Jr. Exch.

DWARD RAY HOOVER
Decatur High School, Decatur, Illinois

OBERT U. F. HOPKINS
CSF 3

LAUDE F. HORAN
B Water Polo; B Swimming; Jr Exch.; Fireman, Police

STHER HASKELL HORNER
Managing Ed. High Life; Make-up Crew; Ass't Ed. High Life

HARLES ARTHUR HUGHES
Swimming; Water Polo; Treas. Sr Class

ANE ELIZABETH HUGHES
Ushers' Club; Hostess; Outing Club, Pre-Med Club; Hi Tri; Contio

ICK S. HUNTON
Glee; Snake Club; Musical Club

ATHEL NADINE HUTCHISON
Gregg Club; Hostess; Tennis Club

JAKE HUTCHISON
C Swimming, C Water Polo; V Rifle Team; Tumbling; Band

ELLIE MARTHA HYATT
Social Studies

ARNOLD LORIMER INGRAM
Jr. Speakers' Bur.; Salesmanship Club, Chamber of Commerce; Police

THEDA INGRAM
Gregg Club; Outing Club

HAROLD E. IRWIN
Jr. V. Football and Baseball; V. Football and Baseball; Jr. Exch

LOIS ANGELINE ITSON
Crew, Chamber of Commerce

ALICE EMILY JAMES
Social Studies

DOUGLAS ALAN JAQUES
Young Scribblers; Engineers; Pi Kappa, Writers' Club; Sphinx Club

FLORENCE L. JOHNSON
CSF 1, GAA, Outing Club

MILTON JOHNSTON
Social Studies

CLARENCE L. JONES
Radio Club

DICK JONES
High Life, Pi Kappa; Rowing

LILLIAS W. JOWETT
Gregg Club, CSF 1

MARGARET EVELYNNE JUDD
Brownfield Texas

FREDERIC W. JUNG
Sec. Soph. Class; Art Club

AGNES KALIS
Social Studies

EILEEN ALLANA KATTENS
Aviation Club; Caerulea Art

M. FRANCES KAWASAKI
Operetta; Jr. Press Bur.; Journalism

MARION J. KEANE
St Anthony's High School

JANE E. KEASTER
Spanish Club; Hostess

ROGER LEROY KECK
Jr. V. Football, V. Reserve Football
V. Football

GEORGE C. KEFHEN
Asst. Sports Ed High Life; Pi
Kappa; Chem. Club

EVELYN JEANIE KELLEY
Accounting

JACK C. KELLEY
B Track

RICHARD F. KENNARD
Woodrow Wilson High School

FRANK O. KENNEDY
Print Shop

ELLA BELLE KEYS
Police Chem. Club; Chamber of
Commerce

DONALD KINCHLOE
Redfield High School Redfield
South Dakota

NORMAN KINZLY
High Life; Chamber of Commerce

AARON KLEIN
Jr. Exch.; V. Pres. Writers' Club.
Pi Kappa; CSF 3, Spanish Travel

ROBERT J. KLINE
Chem. Club, Contio

FRED E. KOPPLIN Jr.
Wichita High School, North Wichita, Kansas

JOE M. KURAMOTO
Social Studies

GRACE A. KURKJIAN
GAA; Adv. Tennis, Outing Club
Hostess

MILDRED LOUISE LACY
Euodia

MAURA A. LAMBERT
Bay Bridge High School, Brooklyn
New York

VERNA HELEN LAND
Commercial Work

BARBARA EUCLID LANE
Discussion Classes; Sigma Kappa

DICK W. LANG
Jr. V. Baseball; V Baseball; Com
of Safety; V. Pres. Boys' League

JACK N. LANG
Jr. V. Basketball; V. Basketball,
Baseball, Pres. Boys' League

CHESTER ROBERT LANGER
V. Football, Jr. V. Football

ROBERT J. LANHAM
Social Studies

MARY HELEN LARRIMER
Orch.; Aviation Club

MINNELL JUNE LAUER
Girls' League; Usherette; Hostes
Police; Hi Tri; Outing Club

BETTY LENORE LAWRY
German Club; Pres. German Clu
Chem Club; Caerulea Art

ARGARET LOUISE LAY
Sr Glee Alexis Carrel Hostess, French Club

ELEN M. LEARNARD
Gregg Club

AYNE R. LEASURE
Social Studies

AY H. LEE
Social Studies

ANCY E LEE
French Club: Hostess: Ad Club, GAA

ARGARET ALICE LEGGETT
San Diego High School

DROTHY JANE LEMON
Welfare Club, Discussion Classes

RTHUR P. LENZ
Fire Captain

VELYN LOUISE LEWALLING
CSF 1; Gregg Club

DORIS IRENE LEWIS
Social Studies

FLORA HELEN LEWIS
Caerulea. Contio: Usherette: Hostess: Advisory Bd. Girls' League

HOWARD ERNEST LIHOU
Social Studies

WILLIAM A. LINKE
C. Swimming, C Water Polo; V Water Polo; V. Swimming; Police

ELTON LIPPINCOTT
B Track; V. Track; Jr. Exch., Usher

RAY LEON LITTLE
Baseball

DOROTHY JEAN LLEWELLYN
GAA: Chamber of Commerce, Minor "L": "L" Club, Caerulea Art

LORRAINE LOMBARD
CSF 3: Contio

CHRISTINE LOMBARDO
Contio: Secy. Caerulea

DON LONG
Jr. Exch; Track

ALLAN WALTER LORENZEN
Radio Club, Amateur Club

DALE E. LOWELL
Salesmanship Club; Football; Advertising; Law, Public Speaking

MARJORIE E. LUDLOW
Pres. Girls' League; Gold "L" with 2 jewels; Cor. Sec. G. L.; GAA

CLEMENS J. LUEKER
Chem. Club, Contio; German

IRENE MAY LUNING
GAA; Gregg Club; Police Lieut Golf Crew

IDA LOUISE LYNCH
Stenography

CATHERINE R. LYON
Puyallup High School, Puyallup Washington

BILL L. MacDOUGALL
Jr. V. Football

MARY MADDEN
Social Studies

EARLE L. MADDOX
Band; Orch

JUANITA A. MAHIEU
GAA Outing Club, Gregg Club

DENNIE HICKSFORD MANSELL
Jr. V. Football, V Football

JOE MANSKER
Industrial Arts

RUTH E. MARBUT
Home Management

JEANNE E. MARGADANT
Usherette, Chem. Club; Salesmanship Club; Sigma Phi Lambo

HOWARD MARKHAM
Oceanside High School, Oceanside, Long Island, New York

VIVIAN L. MAROVISH
GAA; Crew; Chem. Club; French Club

STEWART K. MARSH
Chamber of Commerce

AUBREY MARTIN
Chorus

BOB N. MARTIN
Science

JOHN HARRY MARTIN
Caerulea; Gold 'L'; Mgr. Track, Finance Chm. CSF 3. Police; Fire

ROBERT WILBURN MASTERS
Bookkeeping; R.O.T.C.

RUTH MARGARET MATHER
Comm Welfare; Pres. G. L.; Two Jewels in Gold 'L'; Ed. High Life

MORLEY HARRY MATHEWSON
V. Football, V. Track; Jr. Exch., Ad Club, Bohemian, Gold "L";

HARRY J. MAXWELL
Sr. Spanish Club; Chem. Club

MARGARET E. MAYER
Pres. Gregg Club; Hostess; Tennis

JOHN R. McANINCH
Compton

FAYTHE L. McCARTY
Social Studies

PAUL LENORD McCONAHAY
Social Studies

MILLARD F. McCONNELL
Track

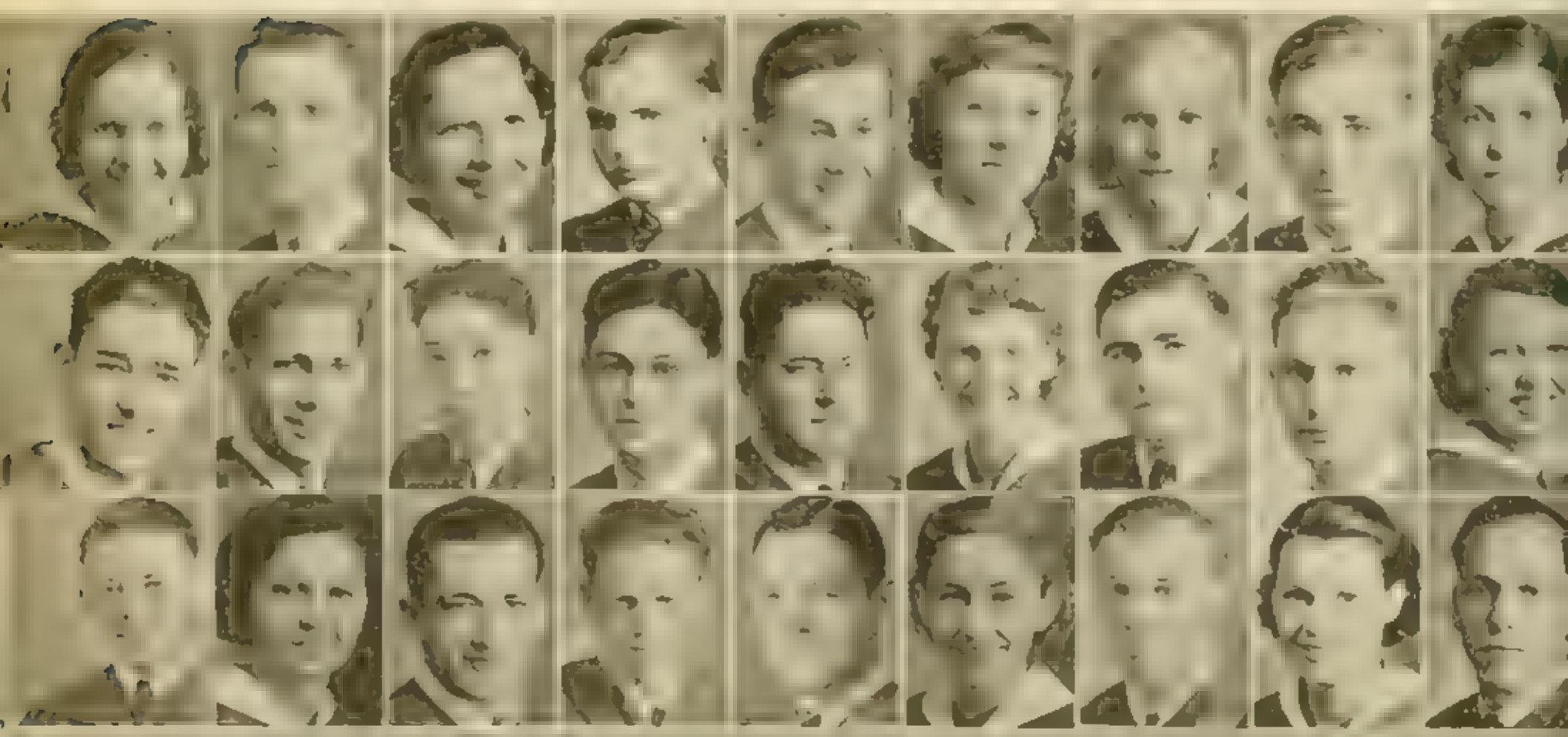
FLOYD EDWIN McEWEN
Wilson High School

MARY ELLEN McFARLAND
Hi Tri; Tennis; Chorus; Glee

ARNOLD McKEE
Industrial Arts

GLENN ANN McKNIGHT
Drum Major; High Life; Ushere
Major "L"; Police; GAA

TOM McLEAN
Crew



ALLAS T. McNICKLES
Fullerton High School; Half Moon Bay High School

RLENE ALICE McNURLEN
Theme Ed. Caerulea; Cosmos Philosophical Society; High Life

AURENCE G. MEALER
Social Studies

MILY LOUISE MENZELL
Masque and Sandal; Orch.; GAA Outing Club; CSF 2; Sr. Play;

ARTHA VIVIAN MERWIN
San Fernando High School

ARY JANE MICHAELS
Song Leader

OROTHY MARIE MIDDLETON
GAA; Sec. Salesmanship Club; Police

ARAH E. MILLINGTON
Gregg Club; Welfare Committee Chem Club; Tennis

ARIETTA MILDRED MINER
Outing Club; Crew; Tennis

DECATUR E. MITCHELL
Mathematics

GUY T. MITCHELL
Eureka High School; Adams High School, Oklahoma

JOHN NEWMAN MITCHUM
Jr. V. Crew; Caerulea; Asst. Ed High Life; V. Crew; Sr. Glee Club

BILL J. MOFFITT
Jr. V. Basketball; V. Basketball, Fireman

HAROLD RAY MONTGOMERY
V. Football, Jr V. Football

GENE LE ROY MOODY
Moorpark and Bellmont

ELSIE ELIZABETH MOORE
Orch.; Salesmanship Club

GEORGE J. MOORE
Salesmanship Club A Cappella Choir

DOROTHY ANN MORGAN
Woodrow Wilson High School Springfield High School

WECKFORD MORGAN
Sr. Play, Usher; Masque and Sandal, Yell Leader; V. Rowing

JOHN EDWARD MORRISON
Glee; Operetta

SAMUEL E. MORSE
Jr. V. Football; V. Reserve Football

GEORGE C. MORSER
Willits High School, Willits, California

JAY MOSS
Fire Chief, Pres. Sr. Class

BARBARA MOTT
GAA; Treas. Hi Tri; V. Pres. L Club, Welfare Chm. Girl's League

MARGARET JEAN MULLEN
Hi Tri, Glee

ROBERT M. MULVEY
Jr. V. Football, Jr. V. Track

SALLY W. MUSSELMAN
Gregg Club, Outing Club, GAA Hostess

MURIEL HOPE MYERS
GAA; Gregg Club

YOSHIO NAKAZAWA
C Track, B Track

WILLIAM P. NEBERGALL Jr.
CSF 2, Caerulea; Engineers' Club; French Club

EVALYN D. NEELY
Welfare Committee; Hostess; High Life, Pub. Chm.; Ushers' Club

VIOLET LORRAINE NEILL
Police; Usherette; GAA; Chem Club

MILDRED D. NELSON
Usherette

NINA R. NELSON
Commercial Work

BILLY FRED NEWBURY
Industrial Arts

RHOMANE NEWMAN
Monte Vista Private School Club; Chamber of Commerce

MILDRED EVELYNE NICKLES
Caerulea Art

ANITA LORETTA NICOLAUS
German Club, Chem. Club

BEN J. NIETO
Jr. V. Basketball; Jr. V. Football Pres. El Club Chapultepec; Hi Y

ADA NOAKES
Livermore High School; Roosevelt High School; Riverside Polytechnic

BEVERLY JEAN NOEL
French Club, Glee; Library Club

TAD T. NOMURA
Social Studies

CLAYTON E. NORDEEN
Jordan High School

JEANNE C. NORTON
Polytechnic H. S.; Manuel Arts, Washington H. S., Los Angeles

BARBARA LEIGH NORWOOD
Basketball, Outing Club, Tennis

HAROLD STANLEY NUTTER
Hi Y; Contio; Spanish Tra
Forum

MAXINE O'BANNON
Alliance High School; Sanford Hi
School, Hattiesburg High School

WALTER R. O'CONNELL
Commercial Work

HELEN KATHRYN OGILVIE
Tennis, Gregg Club; Spanish Tra
el Forum; "L" Club; CSF 3

WILLIAM JAMES O'HARA Jr.
V. Track; Fireman

GEORGE H. OKADA
Japanese Friendship Circle; Ra
Club; Track

SETSUKO J. OKUMURA
Japanese Friendship Circle

DOROTHY ANN OLTMAN
Music Work, German, Sr. Glee

WINSTON PHILIP O'NEILL
Ad Club Ushers' Club; C Tra
Salesmanship Club; Fire Capt

RIS JEWEL ORWIG
Crew, Chamber of Commerce

ZEL MAE OWEN
Masque and Sandal; Sr Play; Glee
Aviation Club, CSF 1

NNETH M. PAIGE
Industrial Arts

NE LOUISE PALMER
Outing Club

ICE PALSTINE
Commercial

IGENE CHARLES PARILLA
B Football; Usher; Chamber of Commerce

ELEN LOUISE PARMLEY
Hostess; French Club; Usherette
Police

ELEN MEYER PARSONS
Caerulea

ONARD M. PARSONS
Sports Ed. High Life; Pi Kappa

JEANNETTE CAROLINE PASCOE
GAA; Gregg Club, High Life; Salesmanship Club

MARY ELIZABETH PATTERSON
Library Club, Cabin Committee

MERLYN PATTERSON
Volleyball

ANNINE H. PEDERSEN
Masque and Sandal; Sr. Play

CRYSTAL RUTH PEDERSEN
Home Making

CARL BERYL PENNYWELL
Radio Club, Cross Country; Crew, Police

LAUREL JEAN PETERSON
Sr. Glee, GAA, CSF 1

TENNY WILBERN PETERSON
Mathematics

MICHAEL ROBERT PETRICH
B Football, Salesmanship Club, Spanish Club

GERALDINE LOLA PHILLIPS
Library Club

GLEN J. PHILLIPS
R O T C. Band

JOHN F. PIERCE
Bookkeeping; Science

NATT A. PIPER
Miners' Club

ROBERT C. PITTS
Excelsior Union High School, Norwalk, Calif

PAUL C. PLATTENBERGER
Cheer Leader; Jr. Exch.; Masque and Sandal, Sr. Boys' Glee

MARGARET L. PLUMMER
Gregg Club, Outing Club

JERROLD T. POELMA
Social Studies

ROMAINE L. POINDEXTER
Acacia, Treas. French Club; Pres. German Club, V Pres. Writers

DOUGLAS GRAHAM POLAND
Mathematics

PATRICK GEORGE POLLARD
Fire Lieutenant

DONALD AUTHUR PORTER
Christmas Concert

HELEN R. POTTER
Jd High Life, Cosmos Philosophical Society; Spanish

WILMA LAURA PROVIN
Oskaloosa High School, Oskaloosa, Iowa

GEORGE C. QUINBY
Commercial Work

ZELMA E. RAMPEY
Compton High School

RUTHE VIRGINIA RANDLE
Caerulea Art

DOROTHY C. RANDLEMAN
Salesmanship Club

MAURICE EUGENE RASMUSSEN
Engineers Club

NORMAN F. RAU
CSF 4; Engineers' Club; Writers' Club; Young Scribblers'; Acacia

DENA RECTOR
Social Studies

JOHN H. REDEKER
Social Studies

MARY ALICE REDGRAVE
Friendship Comm.; Woodrow Wilson High School

JUANITA REESE
Chamber of Commerce; Rowing Club; Gregg Club

VIOLET EVA RENKEN
Gregg Club, V. Pres. Gregg Club; Tennis Club; High Tri

JOHN RESNICK
Chem. Club, Jr. V. Basketball

WAYNE REYNOLDS
Dalhart High School

MERTYE RHEA
Commercial Work

GEORGE RICE
Print Shop

JENEVIEVE MARIE RICE
GAA, Speedball; Outing Club; Gregg Club; Baseball

ERNEST L. RICH
Industrial Arts

FRED F. RILEY
B Football, C Football; Radio Club

NADDA BETH RILEY
Fowler High School, Fowler Colorado

PATSY ALEENE RINER
Tennis Club; Discussion Classes

GRACE NADINE RISHER
David Star Jordan

FOSTER N. ROBBINS
Bookkeeping

CIL J. ROBERTS
lachine Shops

RJORIE JEANNE ROBERTS
horus

ANK C. ROBIE Jr.
Crew; Spanish Travel Forum, tamp Club; Snake Club

INOR DORIS ROBINSON
anta Paula High School, Venice igh School, Los Angeles

IGENE J. ROBINSON
Crew

HARALD ROBINSON
Art; Stage Costume, Caerulea Art Acacia Art; Christmas Concert

ELVIN L ROGERS
C Track, B Track

CHARD LOUIS ROPE
ngineers' Club, German Club

ENE FLORENCE ROSS
Contio; Tennis Club; Golf Club Boxing GAA

RUTH BILLIE ROWE
Los Angeles High School

FREDERICH WILLIAM RUDE
CSF 4; German Club; Chem. Club, Jr. Exch.

VIRGINIA I. RUNYON
French Club, Tennis Club

PAUL RICHARD RUTAN
Jr. V. Football; V. Football

KENNETH RYAN
Social Studies; East Des Moines, Iowa; Salem High, Salem Ore

EVELYN N. SALING
Art

BILL SAMPLE
Social Studies, Mechanics

GRACE E. SANTA CRUZ
El Club Chapultepec

JACK ERNEST SARGEANT
Tulsa Central High School

GARETH WAYNE SAWTELLE
CSF 2

HENRI CLIFFORD SCANLON
Glee, Chamber of Commerce, A Cappella Choir

ARTHUR SCHARLIN
Jr. Exch.; B Track; V. Track

DONITA MAY SCHIFFNER
Drum Major; Advisory Bd.; CSF 3; Minor "L

LEONARD M. SCHILDER Jr.
Social Studies

ROBERT W. SCHILLING
Ad Club, Radio Club; Cross Country; B Track

HELEN G. SCHROEPPEL
Hostess; CSF 1

WALTER H. SCHUBER
Salesmanship Club, V. Swimming

JOHN M. SCHWANER
Mathematics

MILDRED W. SCHWARTZ
Home Economics

PERCY M. SCOTT
V. Track, Cross Country, Ushers Club; Ad Club, Police

WALTER SCOTT
Social Studies

HELEN LOUISE SEEDS
GAA; Fireman; Fire Lieut.; Jr. C of C.; Salesmanship Club

K. VINCENT SELF
Pres. Radio Club, Chamber of Commerce

PAUL SEMMENS
Football, Track; Boys' League Chm.; Pres. Ad Club; Fire Capt.

LESTER W. SHAW
Social Studies

WALTER DAVID SHEEK
Social Studies

HELOISE J. SHEVLING
Masque and Sandal

MARILYN LOUISE SHIREY
Girls' Fire Chief; CSF 4, French Club; Pre Med. Club; Contio

LEWIS FRANKLIN SHOOK
Track

ARTHUR DONALD SILVER
R.O.T.C.; Fireman; Fire Lieut.

MARY FRANCES SIMPSON
Springfield Sr. High School

HECTOR PEYTON SINCLAIR
Norman High; Norman, Okla.

JOE SKEBER
V. Baseball

MILDRED DORINE SKINNER
Dodge City Polytechnic High School

DONALD E. SLATON
Barstow Union High School, Huntington Park Union High School

GALE NYE SMITH
German Club, A Cappella Choir, Yell Leader

JACK WESLEY SMITH
C Football; B Track; Jr. Exch. Club, Ushers' Club

KENNETH DEAN SMITH
V. Tennis

LILLIAN E. SMITH
Euodia Club

PETER C. SMITH
CSF 1

DONALD CHARLES SOTHERN
Tennis; Salesmanship Club; Deba Jr. Speakers' Bur.; CSF 1

JIM M. SOUTAR
B Football

JAMES M. SOWELL Jr.
Band; Police

EDNA MARIE SPENCER
Jordan High School, Los Angeles

JANE SELBY SPUHLER
GAA; Sr. Play; Masque and Sa dal; Aviation Club; Glee

LPH DOUGLAS STANDIN
ommercial Work

RRY JAMES STEPHENS
. Baseball

NA RUTH STEPHENS
ortez; Colorado; Kingman, Ariz.

K A. STETTER
olice; Industrial Arts

N F. STEVENS
idustrial Arts

VA LOUISE STEVENS
Vashington High School, Los ngeles

NE STEWART
agle Rock High School; Belmont igh School, Los Angeles

BERT WILSON STOKLEY
d.-in-chief High Life; Pres. Writrs' Club; Acacia; CSF 5

RRY W. STRALEY
ocial Studies

PAULINE M. STRALEY
Home Making

SAMUEL H. STRALEY
Woodrow Wilson High School

IRIS VIRGINIA STRATTON
Honor Guard; Usherette

VAN D. STROHL
Social Studies

BESSIE STROMBERG-FREDRICK
Writers' Club; Caerulea

WAYNE E. STUHT
Woodshop

FREDERICK D. STUTHMAN Jr.
Ed.-in-Chief High Life; Ed.-in Chief Acacia; Pres. Writers'.

INA A. SUGIHARA
CSF 4; Caerulea; C. of C.; Speakers' Workshop

ARTHUR ERVINE SULLIVAN
Football; B Track

JACK E. SURBER
Woodrow Wilson High School

FRANCES M. SUTTON
Alexis Carrel Hostess

G. RAYMOND SWANSON
Pre Med. Club, Stamp Club; Police

HARRY JAMES SWARTZ
Journalism; Chem. Club; C. of C.; Police

OLIVER SWENINGSEN
Rifle Team

VERNON SWETNAM
Social Studies

SUSIE AIKO TANAKA
Minor "L"; Volleyball; Speedball, Basketball; Baseball

DOROTHY MARGARET TAYLOR
Art

ELLEN MAE TAYLOR
Salesmanship

LESLIE E. TAYLOR
B Football; V. Football

MACE E. TAYLOR
Pres. Cactus Club; Stamp Club, Snake Club

VIRGINIA I. TAYLOR
French Club; Chem. Club; Welfare Bur.; Alexis Carrel; Crew

LEONA TELLA
Gregg Club; Hostess

JOSEPH A. TESTA
Music

JEANNE MARIE THOBURN
Young Scribblers'; Chem. Club; Alexis Carrel; Sr. Glee;

EDWARD J. THOMPSON
Industrial Arts

VICTOR J. THOMPSON
V. Crew; CSF 1

JOSEPHINE ELIZABETH TIPTON
Printing; Music

IAN M. TOSH
Swimming; Water Polo; Jr. V Basketball. Police

ADELAIDE TRACY
Treas. Girls' League; Bohemian. Usherette; Police; Hostess

CLEO M. TROUT
Contio; Hostess; CSF 1; C. of C.; Police; Hi Tri

NINA M. TURNER
GAA; Volleyball; Basketball; Hockey; Tennis; Discussion Classes

GERALDINE E. TUSTIN
Crew; Adv. Tennis Club; Outing Club; Chem. Club

ONA GRACE UHL
Eoudia; Friendship Club

RICHARD LOUIS URBINA
Cross Country; Yell Leader; Comm.; Pres. Jr. Class; Pres. C. of C

DOLORES ALBERTA VAUGHAN
High Life

HILDA VENABLE
Home Making

JUDSON VOYLES
Feature Ed. High Life; Pres. V ers' Club; Jr. Exch.

BERNICE ROSE WAGNER
Discussion Classes

GERALD E. WALKER
Radio Club

GWENDOLYN I. WALKER
Home Making

JOE HAWKES WALKER
Baseball

KATIE ELIZABETH WALLAC
Police; Hostess; Chamber of C merce

CLARENCE H. WALLICK
B Track; Glee; Speakers' W shop; Fireman

ELEANOR MAE WALTON
Gregg Club; Police; Fireman; C Office Practice

RUTH L. WANDLING
Rapid City High School, S Dakota.

E F. WARNER
SF 2

IART B. WARWICK
Exch.: CSF 1

OKI WATANABE
AA: Japanese Friendship Circle

ISILLA MAE WATSON
cial Studies

IAL JEAN WATSON
AA: Pre Med. Club: French Club
nation Club; Library Work

N C WATSON
ners' Club

LESLIE WEBSTER
Football: B Track

ANOR MARTHA WEBSTER
F 5; "L" Club: Alexis Carrel,
ung Scribblers'; Gregg Club

RREN S. WEDGE
cial Studies

EUGENE WEYANT
Mill Cabinet

LEAH C. WHITE
Hi Tri

MAXINE WHITE
Pre Med. Club; Hostess; Contio,
GAA

BARBARA LEE WHITED
GAA: Crew; Baseball Team; Outing Club; Aviation Club

ELIZABETH WHITED
Writers' Club; Acacia; CSF 2,
GAA, High Life; Pi Kappa

PAUL WHITLEY
Fireman; Band

WILLIAM A. WHITLEY
Basketball

EDWIN GORDON WHITNEY
Sr. Glee

AMY INGRID WICK
GAA; Outing Club; Speedball,
Volleyball; Basketball; Baseball

GUY J. WIERMAN
Aviation Club; Spanish Club; Fireman; Stage Crew; Rowing

BRUCE WILCOX
V. Football; V. Track; Jr. Exch

LUCY JEANNE WILCOX
Sr. Glee

ROBERT V. WILDMAN
Bakersfield Union High School,
Bakersfield

HAROLD E. WILLES
V Football

EDNA MARGARET WILLEY
Salesmanship Club; Gregg Club;
Outing Club

ALFRED P. WILLIAMS
C Swimming; V. Swimming; Radio
Club

DOROTHY LOUISE WILLIAMS
Ed. Caerulea; Sec. C. of C.; Pres
CSF, Bus. Mgr. Caerulea; CSF 6

MARION E. WILLIAMS
Crew; Volleyball; Basketball

VIRGINIA JUANITA WILLIAMS
Tennis

RAYMOND A. WILSON
V. Track

VIRGINIA ELIZABETH WILSON
Art

WALTER WINDSOR
High Life; Managing Ed. High Life; Sr. Play; Masque and Sandal

HAZEL LENORA WINESETT
Art

MELVIN WINK
Print Shop

WILBUR I. WISE
Track

MARIAN LUCILLE WOLTHUIS
High Life

CARTEE WOOD
Ad Club; Bohemian; Casaba; Jr Exch.; V. Basketball

ROBERT W. WOOD
Tennis Team; Writers' Club; Chem. Club; Chamber of Commerce

JOE WOODS
Stage; Social Studies

WILLIAM THEODORE WOODS
Social Studies

ESTHER M. WOODWARD
CSF 2; GAA

DOROTHY L. WOODWORTH
Tennis; Golf

WILMA CYRILLA WRIGHT
Spanish

RICHARD L. WRINKLE
Woodrow Wilson High School

GEORGE H. YAGLE
Industrial Arts

BETTY ANN YOUNG
Stage Costume

STERLING J. YOUNG
Social Studies

BILL YOUNKER
Science

EARL J. YOUNKER
Mathematics

EVA MAY ZACK
Major "L"; Minor "L"; GAA

ROBERT E. ZIMMERMAN
German Club; Engineers' Club

DEVAUN MAYCOCK
Social Studies; Mining

February Seniors not in picture

SANFORD BAINES
Social Studies

DOLLIE BARRETT
Bookkeeping

KENNETH BEAMEN
Social Studies

JACK BREWIS
Rowing; Police

GENE BURKE
Mechanical Drawing

FEBRUARY AND JUNE SENIORS NOT IN PICTURES

JMES BUTTERFIELD
CORGE CATHER
BARY CHANT
CYNN CLELAND
DBERTA CROSS
LEN DAVIS
DNALD FARROW
CIVE FLOTRON
B HARRIS
DWARD HAWK
DRMAN HAY
E HENSLEY
RIAM HOLLY
DROTHY HUNTLEY
AN JEROME
YLLIS KLINE
RAY MOON
ORGE MOORE
RDON ORELLI
DNALD PRATT
IMY REDDY

CECIL REED
BETTE ROGERS
FRED RUNGE
BEVERLY RYAN
CHARLES SHEARMAN
MERRILL SMITH
JOE TAKAHASHI
MARALYN TOPPING
SHIRLEY TOPPING
CLINTON VAN GORDON
FLORA WILBUR
HELEN ALCOTT
LUCILE ETHEL BOSLEY
EULA LEE BRADLEY
WILBUR C. CODDINGTON
ROLLAND D. DOUGHERTY
GLEN WILLIAM GEISINGER
JACK GLENNDON GILMORE
HAZEL BERNICE HALL
PHILIP M. HAMILTON

CLELL W. HARDEE
DOUGLAS E. HIGGINBOTHAM
RUTH KORVER
WILLARD C. KREBS
GEORGE A. LaFORTUNE
LEONARD LEWIS
LOUISE MARGARET MAHAN
CATHERINE ANNA METJE
ELMER S. MORRIS
NEILL E. OAKLEY
MARGUERITE PICKEN
JOSEPH WILLIAM POWERS
KEITH CARL RASMUSSON
WREATHA RUBLE
YVONNE GEIGER SKELTON
GERALD SMITH
GEORGE B. WALKER
BRUCE E. WALLACE
SHIRLEY WEBB

Mr. Lichti visits his favorite
ty parlor.

What big feet you have, Gra

Gossip

Solving a weighty problem

Hog-calling, Mr. Gray?

Food for the hungry

Getting ready for a good ga

Don't let it get you down, M
ker.

M ss Lacy and Miss Peter
the National Sport.

Flirting again, Mr. Mealey

The music goes down 'n 'round.

They lead the band

Three please—I'm starved

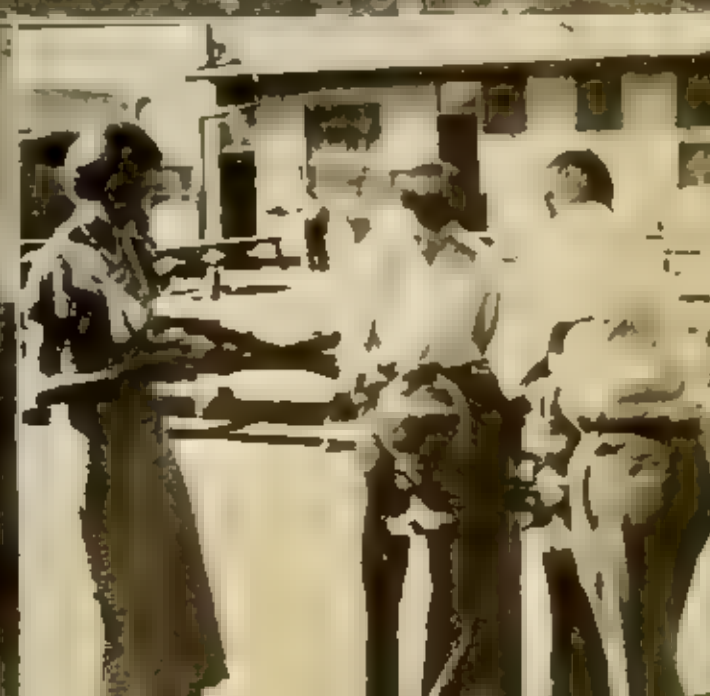
Catching up on sleep

The girls all go in for baseball

Rain, rain, go away!

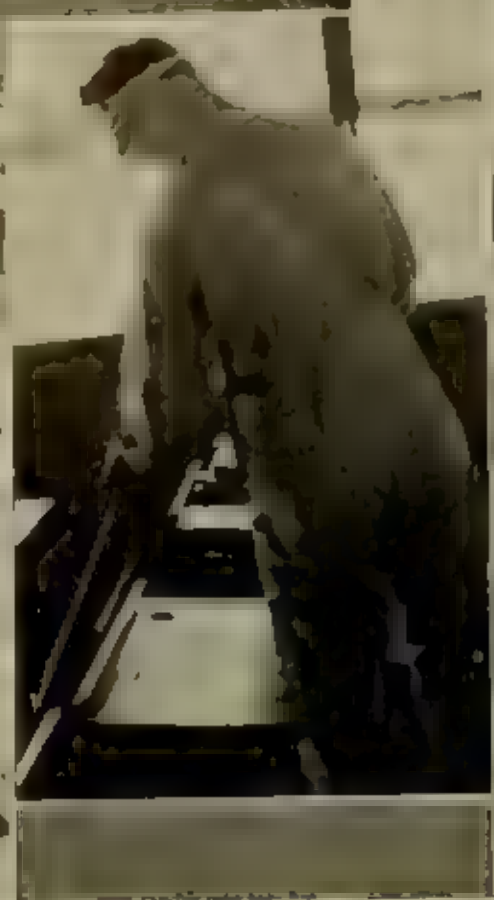
The life of a millionaire in the Social Hall

The penny comes to an ignoble end.



A piping good story

War Paint



Mr. Reid confers on the next move

The day's dust takes a ride.

Book worm

There's no privacy for us bug
these days'

"May I sign up for third peri
class, please'"

Study in perspective

Accent on beauty

"Did you hear the one about"—

A sprinkling of education

Wash-hoo!

"If all the world were paper"
would the Caerulea photo editor
have enough for name lists?

Poetry or just plain theme?

"You blow thru' here"

"She stoops to conquer."

All that was left of Santa Ana'

The old maestro himself

Is it a plan for a chair, or for a
new Long Beach Court House?

Interlude

Madame Butterfly

The Alumni return on the day of the Alhambra game. The Bunnies fight for Coach Landreth.

Officers, Alumni Association—Harry Riley, President; George Trammell, Vice-President; Cecil Schilling, Treasurer

• Alumni • • • Not only by their leadership in state and community affairs but also by their college achievement have Polytechnic alumni, now numbering 12,418, proved themselves of high caliber. Each year a goodly number of seniors win scholarships, and reports show Polytechnic students everywhere making enviable records.

A roster of Long Beach community leaders is virtually a roster of Polytechnic alumni. Many of these loyal Polytes return frequently to boost school projects and are greeted enthusiastically on the campus and from the platform. Two Poly alumni are members of the board of education.

Members of the Alumni Association held their annual home-coming celebration on the occasion of the Poly-Alhambra game, when Coach Orian Landreth was honored. Officers in charge were Harry Riley, president; George Trammell, first vice-president; Mrs. Blanche Drown, second vice-president; Howard Patrick, third vice-president; Bert Dod, fourth vice-president; William Swenningson, secretary; and Cecil Schilling, treasurer. Committee chairmen were as follows: Harry Riley, general chairman; Al Perrish, program; Walter Bell, school; James Heartwell, Dick Emery, Ruskin Dumfree, and Thad Omohundro, publicity; Dick Urbina, student body; Burke Riley, Junior College; David Burcham, Jr., U. C. L. A.; and John L. Frisch and Claude R. Freeman, Poly publicity.

Poly's faculty and office force boasts twelve alumni members: Mr. Ed. Brainard, Miss Helen Burke, Mrs. Lavelle Bull, Miss Norma Chapman, Mr. Keith Graves, Miss Kathleen Harnett, Miss Helen Hoff, Mr. Arthur Jamison, Miss Kathryn Payne, Miss Fanny Peters, Miss Kingsley Smith, and Mr. Herschel Thomas.

IN MEMORIAM

BOB GAFFNEY
Co-captain 1934 C.J.F. championship football team

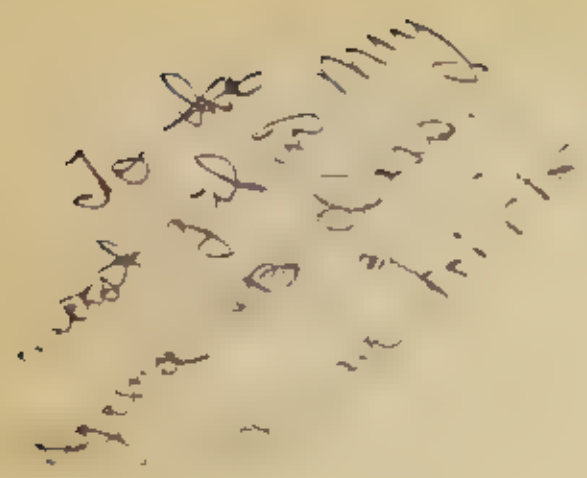
WAYNE EBERSOLD
Editor 1934 Caerulea

DONALD ERNST

LEE PRUETT

HARLAN ERNST

RUTH THOMPSON

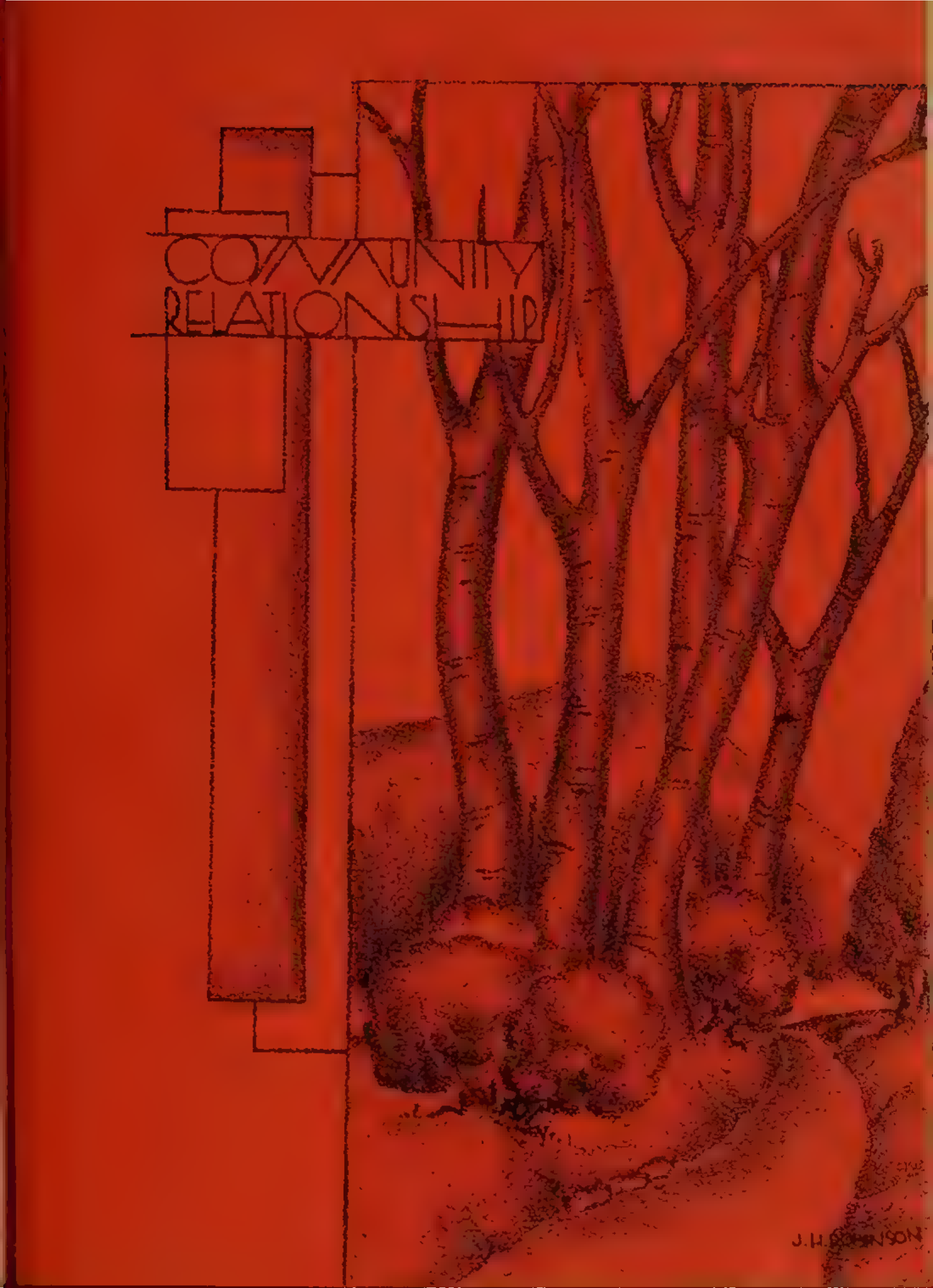


SNUG HARBOR

It's just a place, Snug Harbor is; it may be here or there.
Wherever moons are soft at night and suns at morning fair:
It's just a place for sailormen, or yet for you or me,
A shelter from the off-shore winds and winds that blow from sea.

There's some that call it Port o' Dreams when distant tides they roam,
And some who call it Heart's Desire, and some that call it Home:
But let them call it what they will, yet still their hearts will yearn
For the peace within Snug Harbor where the lights of welcome burn.

—John Steven McGroarty


COMMUNITY
RELATIONSHIP
J.H.JOHNSON

CRYSTAL LAKE

Pebbles, sand, and water mingle
In contented confusion upon the beach,
As people come together,
Laugh, and forget cares
In mutual companionship.

Community Relationship

- Drama
- Music
- Forensics
- R.O.T.C.

• Community Relationship • • • How pleasant has become the relationship between Polytechnic and the city in which we live! Poly's choral groups again and again delight downtown audiences; Masque and Sandal dramas please over the radio, in private homes, and in auditoriums; Junior Speakers, sitting at head tables, address luncheon clubs and banquets; young civic leaders in Poly's Chamber of Commerce join forces with adult groups and together explore fields of commerce, government, the fine arts, social service, business, publicity, and recreation. Small wonder that Long Beach has come to accept Polytechnic as an integral part of the social, cultural, business, and recreational life of the city.

In Scribner's (July, 1935) Beverly Nichols recommends compulsory gardening for statesmen. "If we made it compulsory for all cabinet members," writes Miss Nichols, "to dig in a garden for an hour a day, we should be living in a happier world."

If we heed Caerulea's call, students of Poly High, if we stay close to wind and sun and sea, we shall be living in a happier world. We shall sing with more joyous voices, bring a new zest to the drama, speak with finer enthusiasm, and have a more inspired vision of a Chamber of Commerce that will not only serve the whole student body but also mingle more intimately with the life of the community.

—*William V. McCay*

• General Drama Review • • • With bewitching mystery in "The Light of the Pumpkin", thrills in "The Wedding" and "The Romancers", with rollicking fun in the seniors' premier offering, "Peg O' My Heart", and with a full measure of the philosophy of life in "The Finger of God", culminating in all the lightness and grace that dramatic interpretations could contribute to the opera, "Sweethearts", the drama department has offered a program which has completely demonstrated its versatility to Poly audiences. The finished productions of the department have been attained through the capable and outstanding leadership of Lillian V. Breed. Once again after the three lean years following the loss of her auditorium Poly has achieved an opera. Students having dramatic parts in the presentation received intensive coaching under the able directing of Arthur B. Gleditzsch.

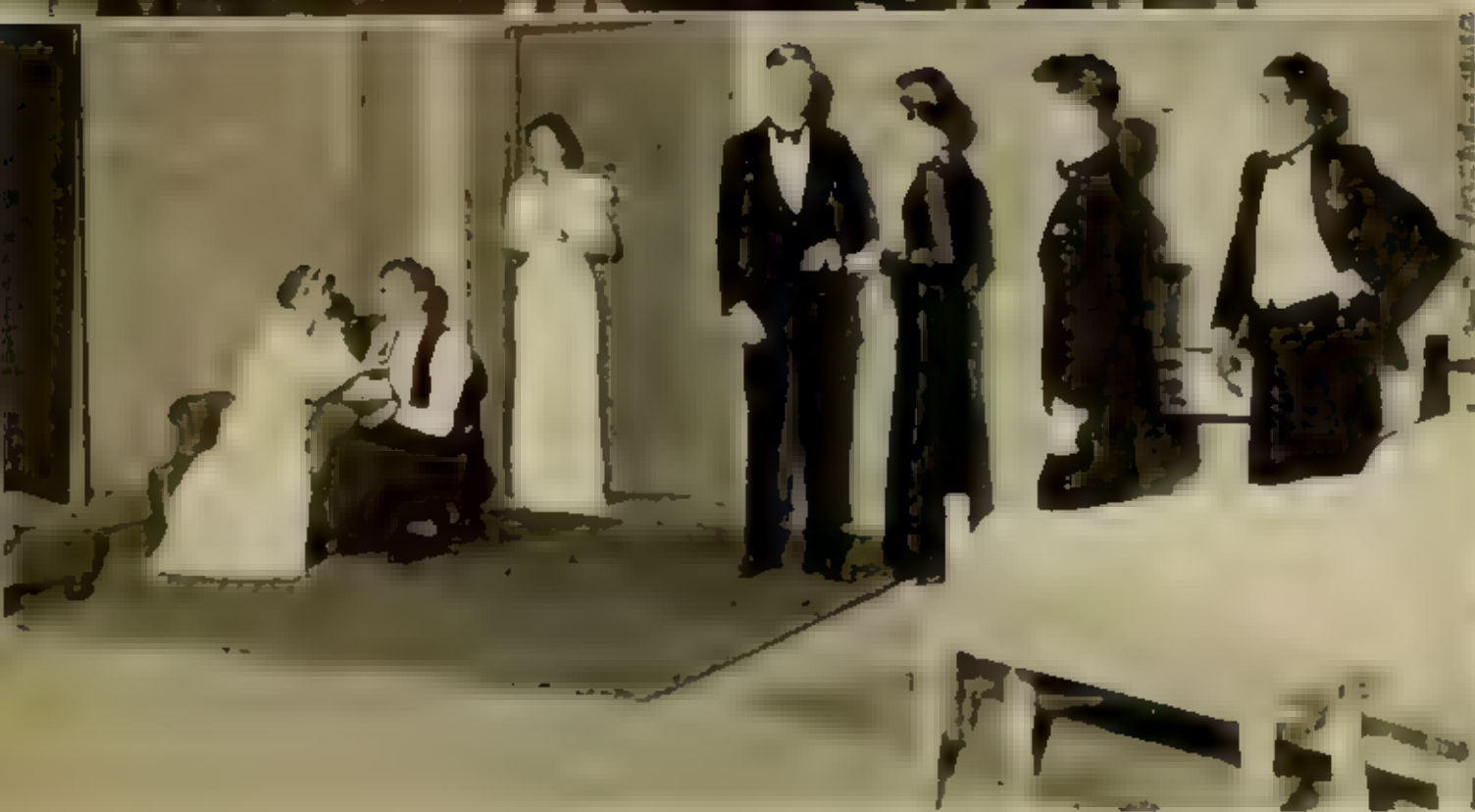
The second semester again saw the oral Shakespeare classes resumed under the direction of Mr. Gleditzsch, whose guidance in Shakespearean interpretation has brought so many of his students into the dramatic limelight. The oral expression classes are conducted as a workshop, where students are taught the fundamentals of dramatics. Later, they appear in Masque and Sandal plays and in other dramatic productions. Poly is well represented in the professional drama field by former students who are outstanding in stage productions at Poly.

At all times civic clubs and groups, radio broadcasts, and school groups have requested programs from the department, and members have willingly compiled with such requests. The value to the students in the presentation of these programs will be apparent to them in their future work.

LIGHT OF THE PUMPKIN
Hardee, Pedersen, Menzell, Johnson, Hunter, Woods, Stevens, Spuhler

Act. I BRINK OF SILENCE—Left to right: Hetler, Woods, Maurer, Hardee

MASQUE AND SANDAL—Front row: Brown, Johnson, Henderson, Pederson, Dudley, H. Owen, Shevling, Burkhardt Second row: Stevens, Payton, Spuhler, Allen, Peth, Menzell, Hardee, Hetler. Third row, Windsor, Dawes, Jaissle, Maurer, Woods. Fourth row: Plattenberger, Ferguson, Hunter Fifth row: Miss Breed (Director)



THE WEDDING—Left to right: Allen, Ferguson, Gibson, Plattenberger, Peth, Stevens, Woods

• Masque and Sandal • • • Thrilled by the restoration of stage facilities through the rebuilding of Poly's auditorium, Masque and Sandal members have worked hard this year to present many clever plays and skits. The portrayal of "Light of the Pumpkin", "The Wedding", and "The Romancers" followed in impressive and rapid succession. "Light of the Pumpkin", a Hallowe'en play, was packed with spine-tingling thrills and surprises. Subtly comical situations preparing for the title event. "The Wedding", filled the play with interest. "The Romancers" proved mock-serious with just a touch of sentimentality in its theme of two lovers drawn together by the pretended feud of their fathers. "Finger of God" presented before the B.P.O.E. was immensely effective and earned a reward of praise for the players. Six students who had parts in the 1935 senior play—"The Melting Pot"-returned to lend their able support with the other members of Masque and Sandal to these dramatic contributions. Masque and Sandal again has proved its great value to students interested in dramatics. In this club students are given training in technique, self-assurance, voice, and posture—all important in developing the good actor. Each semester tryouts are given to determine the personnel of Masque and Sandal. Those who have had dramatic training usually prove to be best suited.

Masque and Sandal members also take parts in the senior plays. This year several members of the club appeared in the opera, "Sweethearts". Miss Lillian Breed is the adviser of this dramatic group. Miss Breed and club members are interested in the Southern California Festival of the Allied Art held in the spring, and as Caerulea went to press hoped to receive recognition for scenes from "Peg O' My Heart"—the senior play—and the monologues which they planned to enter.

• Senior Play • • • Again Poly's dramatic superiority was evident in the superb production of the senior play, Peg O' My Heart, the romantic comedy in three acts by J. Hartley Manners. This delightful play was presented March 19 and 20 by two outstanding casts. The unique situation was made possible by the unusual supply of well balanced material. The casts were as follows: Peg—Pat Dudley, Annine Pederson; Jerry—Burnett Ferguson, Weekford Morgan; Alaric—Carson Hetler; Ethel—Hazel Mae Owen; Brent—Don Hunter, Jean Stevens; Mrs. Chichester—Emily Menzell, Hawkes—Joe Woods, Walter Windsor; Jarvis—Paul Plattenberger; and Bennett—Jane Spuhler, Lillian Payton. The leads of both casts gave superb performances almost equaling those of professionals and were remarkably supported by the cast. The majority of the players had had dramatic training through previous work in Masque and Sandal.

The story concerns a young Irish girl who inherits the estate of her rich English uncle. She arrives in England to live with her snobbish British cousins. She meets a friend of the family, Jerry, who happens to be her unknown guardian, and falls in love with him. Her cousins oppose their friendship, and as in the ending of all good plays, the heroine, Peg, promises to marry the hero, Jerry.

Miss Breed, Poly's capable dramatics director coached the production. The stagecraft workers and the stage crew, directed by Miss Helen Hoff and Harry Foster, collaborated in splendid sets. The advertising department under Richard Vermilya managed the campaign. The orchestra was directed by Anthony Gill, and Mr. Frisch directed the news publicity through High Life. The ticket sale was conducted by Mrs. Kappler and the ticket sellers.

PEG O' MY HEART (SECOND PERFORMANCE)—Left to right: Menzell, Hetler, Spuhler, Plattenberger, Owen, Hunter, Ferguson, Dudley, Woods

PEG O' MY HEART (FIRST PERFORMANCE)—Left to right: Burkhardt, Hunter, Hetler, Woods, Morgan, Pedersen, Plattenberger, Menzell, Patton

STAGE CRAFT In front: Mr Foster (Adviser), Cameron, Thiebaud, Furlong, Hale, Walton, Warner. In back: Gathright, Artman, Harrison, Thresh, Francis, Addy

STAGE WORKSHOP—Lights out—Activity goes on behind

• Stage Craft • • • Service to Polytechnic High School and to the community is the aim of the stage craft and costume class. In every program the class tries to aid the audience in appreciation of beauty through the stage. Because of the complex art work necessary for this attainment, preliminary training is required before a student can enroll in the class.

The class, which this year contained twenty-five students, arranged excellent and unique backgrounds and costumes for all Poly assemblies and programs. The senior play, "Peg O' My Heart", the comic opera, "Sweethearts", and the Christmas Concert represented the supreme efforts of the group, which were well repaid by the admiration accorded the settings and costumes. Miss Hoff as the adviser merits appreciation for her unusual work and development of originality.

• Stage Crew • • • The stage crew works behind the scenes so unobtrusively that students often overlook the work so necessary to the success of every stage production put on at Poly. Members of the group not only paint sets and arrange the lighting, printing, and carpentry but also rise to a multitudinous array of emergencies.

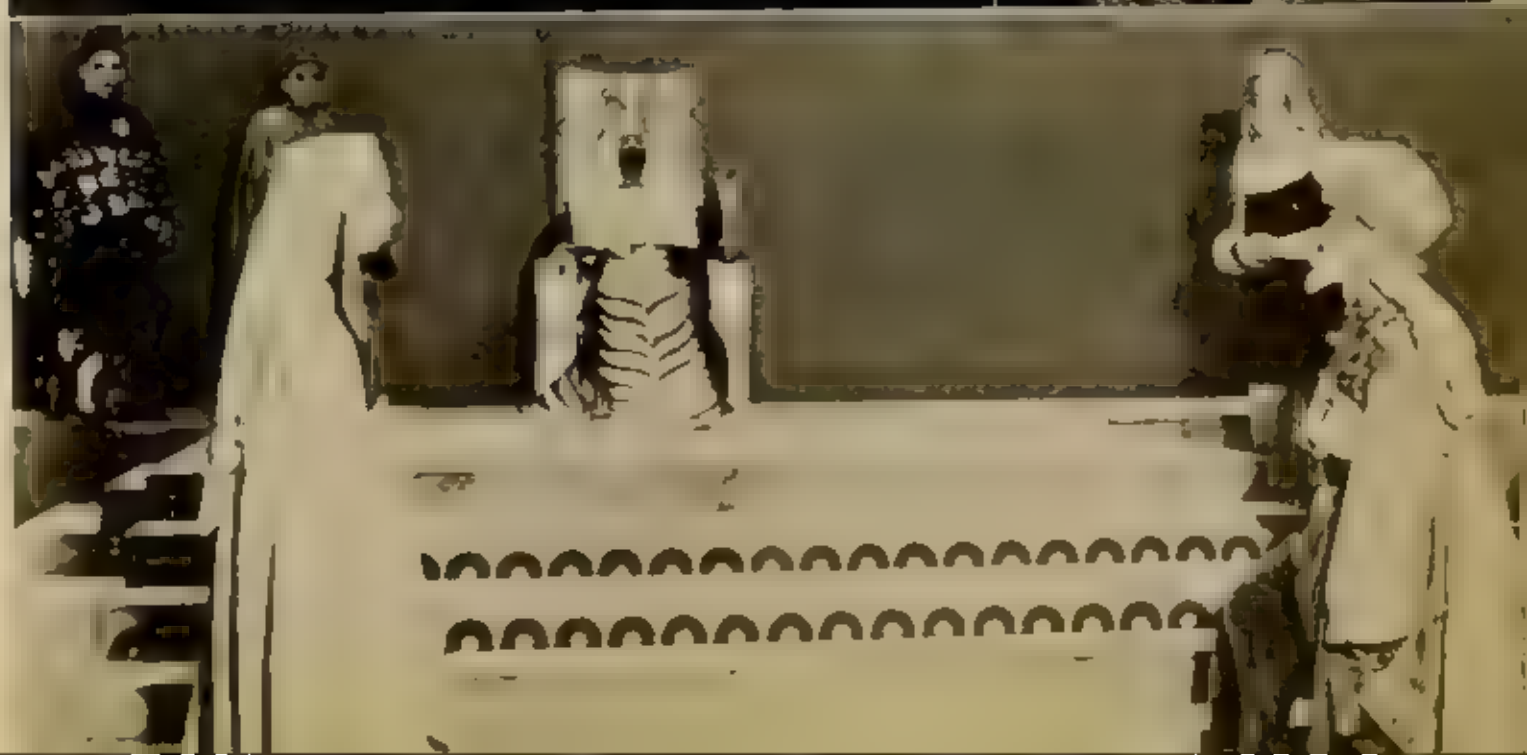
Twelve boys are enrolled for this work, which is an extra-curricular activity. In order to earn the stage crew award the boys must put in one hundred and twenty-five hours in two consecutive semesters and must have passing grades in all other subjects. The driving power behind the students of the crew is Mr. Foster, who aids them in tackling the various problems which sometimes seem to defy solution. Mr. Foster instructs the boys in all phases of the work which must be done in order to insure the type of program to which the Poly students are accustomed.

• General Music Review • • • Musical production of fascinating material and inspiring beauty have been the result of the efforts of the music department in the past year. The combined senior glee clubs, the a capella choir, and the chorus have presented many lovely programs characteristic of the Poly vocalists. The band and orchestra performed numbers that were attractively arranged and produced. Highlights in the school's production were the Christmas concert and the opera, "Sweethearts". The Christmas concert, one of the most beautiful and inspiring of bible scenes ever produced, was financially backed for the first time by the City of Long Beach. It was presented on two successive nights and drew thousands of city residents. The vocal groups under the direction of Miss Mary Shouse and Mrs. Marian Higgins excelled all previous groups in the beauty and harmony.

In May the combined senior glee clubs offered Victor Herbert's musical comedy, "Sweethearts". With an excellent cast and a perfectly trained chorus the production proved one of the finest ever presented in Poly's history. Revolving around the love affair of Princess Sylvia, Prince Franz, Lieutenant Karl, and pretty Liane, the opera was intensely interesting and delightful.

The orchestra under the direction of Anthony F. Gill proved a valuable asset in the opera, senior play, and graduation exercises. The band performed many times before the school and in athletic contests outside of Long Beach. At the football carnival the members presented a unique act with the massed bands of the other three schools. With the rebuilding of the auditorium, Poly is coming back to its old reputation of presenting worth-while programs. "Sweethearts" was the climax of a year of interesting entertainment by the music department.

STRING TRIO—Left to right, Harvey-piano, Engle-cello, Riewer-violin



CHRISTMAS CONCERT—"Now when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea in the days of Herod, the king, behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem." Matt. 2:1

CHRISTMAS CONCERT—". . . Strains of the Angel's Song"—

CHRISTMAS CONCERT—"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men". —Luke 2:14

• The Christmas Concert • • • "Beautiful in its symbolic visualizations and lovely in the musical numbers chosen for the event, the annual Christmas concert presented by the students of Polytechnic High School is a civic event long to be remembered by those who witnessed the production." This was the opinion of John W. Teed of the Long Beach Sun in a review of the concert written on the day after the presentation and voicing the pleasure with which the musicale is anticipated annually by the citizens of Long Beach.

The Municipal Auditorium housed an appreciative audience at the general public performance on Sunday, December 15, and again at the Monday night concert given for The Teachers' Institute and the student body of Poly.

Soft notes of the chimes, lending an ecclesiastical atmosphere, announced the opening of the concert. The lights were dimmed, and the strains of the Angel's Song (Hibler), sung by the Girls' Senior Glee Club floated from the darkened stage. The setting was that of an immense cathedral with the Senior Glee Clubs seated in a chancel before lofty stained glass windows. At the opening measures of "Adeste Fideles", from the main floor of the auditorium came the girls of the chorus, moving toward the stage in a processional: while the boys, led from back stage by two candle bearers, made an impressive entrance.

The choral groups and the Senior and Junior Glee Clubs carolled age-old Christmas hymns leading to the first visualization. "And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flocks by night", Luke 2:8. During the visualization June Burkhardt, accompanied by the Senior Glee Clubs, sang the beautiful selection, "There Were Shepherds" (Vincent). "O Holy Night",

(Adams-Barlow), a tenor solo by Robert Ballagh with the support of the Boys' Senior Glee Club, concluded this scene. In presenting the next tableau, the combined clubs sang "Sleep, My Little One" (Montans). This introduced the familiar view of Mary, Joseph, and the Babe of the revelation, "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord", Luke 2:11. The string ensemble introduced the visualization of the Three Magi in their call to King Herrod. This was wonderfully portrayed and led to one more excellent portrayal—that of the magi's visit to the manger. Then came the greatest ones, the superb concluding selections– "Glory to God" (Pergollese) and the "Hallelujah Chorus" (The Messiah—Handel), which even glorified the "Glorification of the Madonna".

Ethel Ardis, a former head of Poly's music department, was the originator of this beautiful portrayal, and it remains a living memorial to her.

To produce such a successful presentation requires much work and time from the faculty and student body. The faculty members responsible for this concert included Mary Shouse, the general chairman and director of the Senior Glee Clubs and Chorus; Mrs. Marion Higgins, director of Girls' Junior Glee Club; Anthony F. Gill, conductor of the string ensemble; Edith Wyant and Ann Aaronson, pianists. Arthur Gleditzsch, visualization director; Helen Hoff, art director; Richard Vermilya, manager of ushers; and Albert B. Fincher, chairman of the faculty sponsors. Appreciation is also due to those teachers who assisted at rehearsals and behind the scenes on the presentation nights. All worked ceaselessly with the students to make the portrayal a success for Poly and a memorable experience to those privileged thus to interpret the Christmas spirit.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT—"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the Heavenly Host praising God. . . . ."
—Luke 2:13

CHRISTMAS CONCERT—"And when they were come into the house, they saw the Young Child with Mary His mother, and fell down, and worshipped Him: and when they had opened their treasures they presented unto Him gifts: gold and frankincense and myrrh." Matt. 2:11

OPERA CAST— The characters of the opera demonstrate to the photographer on April 25 how they are to look on May 13, 14, and 15. First row: Ferguson (Lieutenant Karl), Jones (Liane), Gossom (Mother Goose), Windsor (Mikel), Yost (Princess Sylvia), Warwick (Prince Franz), Frye (Caniche), Plattenberger (Slingsby). Second row: The six sisters: T. Davis (Lizette), Halsey (Nanette), Wilson (Toinette), F. Davis (Jeanette), Thoburn (Babette), Hutchinson (Clairette)

The Laundry of the White Geese, in miniature

Some members of the glee style costumes of the opera for the photographer. In front: Hazan. First row: MacFarland, Coburn, Seems. Second row: Renfro, Ropes, Hager

• Opera, "Sweethearts" • • • Melodious music, exquisite costumes, artistic dances, and attractive stage settings characterized the well-known light opera, "Sweethearts", presented this year by the music department. Three presentations delighted the audiences. On May thirteenth a matinee was given for the junior high school students of the city; and on the fourteenth and fifteenth the production was repeated for the Poly student body and its friends. Sylvia (Shirley Yost) is the long-lost princess for whom the prince incognito (Stuart Warwick) is searching. Tragedy begins when he finds her betrothed to Lieutenant Karl (Burnett Ferguson). In the meantime the lieutenant is also making love to Liane (Mary Jones), who is mistaken for the princess. The trials of the lovers, interpreted by the Senior Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs, were told in Robert B. Smith's words and lyrics with the ever-popular music of Victor Herbert.

The glee clubs under Miss Mary Shouse, director, had the cooperation of many departments of the school in presenting the opera. The first orchestra, instructed by Anthony Gill, accompanied the glees. Miss Elva Gates was the director of the dancing action, and Arthur Gleditzsch directed the dramatic action. Helen Hoff supervised the stage-craft and costume designing; the clothing classes under Miss Elva Richards and Miss Stella Lunn made the costumes. The stage crew worked under the direction of Harry Foster. Advertising, ushers, and student managers were directed by Richard Vermilya. Mrs. Harriette Kappler and two student ticket sellers managed the sale of tickets. The faculty committee for the production comprised Edward Brainard, Claude Freeman, and Richard Vermilya. "Sweethearts" concluded the works of the Senior Glee clubs for this year.

• Beaux Arts Series • • • Under the management of Ira D. Morgan of the Adult Education Department the Beaux Arts Series, presented at Poly's Auditorium, brought to Long Beach something new in the way of intellectual achievement during the past year. The first attraction was handsome Nelson Eddy. Eddy, by his personality and voice, seemed in contact with the house from the beginning of his first selection until the very last note of his sixth or seventh encore.
The next event on the concert series was the appearance of the Vienna Boys' Choir. Founded in 1498, the choral group is one of the best known in the world. The eldest member is sixteen, and the youngest is eight. Several transcontinental trips have been made by the eighteen members of the group. Patrons of this event were astonished at the skill displayed by boys so young.

On January 27 Jose Iturbi, substituting for Joseph Lehvinne, astonished the audience with his prowess at the pianoforte. Although billed as sensational, Iturbi surprised his listeners with his brilliant technique and charmed everyone with his personality. Appearing as Madame Butterfly, Hizi Koyke, beautiful and talented Japanese operatic soprano, had the opera enthusiasts demanding curtain call after curtain call. The San Carlo Opera Company was outstanding in its interpretation of Puccini's opera.

In the closing concert the Barrere, Salzedo, Britt Trio was definitely an innovation. Georges Barrere has been declared the worlds' premier virtuoso on the flute. Walter Damrosch says of Salzedo, "I do not think that there is a man living today who is a better exponent of the harp." Horace Britt's solo work is characterized as "more than a mere recital—a real artistic feast."

NELSON EDDY, famous baritone of opera, radio, and screen

HIZI KOYKE, beautiful and talented Japanese operatic soprano

JOSE ITURBI, accomplished pianist and brilliant personality

THE VIENNA BOYS' CHOIR, one of the best known choral groups in the world

FIRST ORCHESTRA—Front row: Pepperman, Dietrich, Sosnowski, Newman, Guites, Byrns, Earhart, Hammond, Atkinson. Second row: Sams, Sanchez, Cobler, Morrison, Simpson, Weber, Peterson, Rasmussen, L. Lombard. Third row: Paxton, Hefferman, Trauger, Howard, Berberet, Martin, Spaulding, Reiwer. Fourth row: Levitt, Sloggy, Burlingame, VanHouten, Parsons, Lombard, Brantingham, Smith, Michaels. Fifth row: Holbert, Prado, Roselle, Robinson. Sixth row: Eppert, Greene, Lawrence, Hawn, Maddox, Williams, Sherman. Seventh row: Ahrens, Nutter, Frischman, McLean, Lowell, Engel. Eighth row: Dixon, Starr, Brocklehurst, Monfelt, Mr. Gill (Instructor)

SECOND ORCHESTRA—First row: McIntyre, Dietrich, Wilken, Skinner, Waltz, Mahoney, Gray, Gass, Mott. Second row Rasmussen, Jensen, Abercrombie, Sewell, Hill, Peterson, Bascue. Third row: Leasure, Decker, Whitley, Berry, Pierce, Jones, Boyle. Fourth row: Wallace, Gartman, Van Wagner, Thurlo, Snyder, Mr. Gill (Instructor). Fifth row: Warden, Thorn, Maddox, Williams, Gossow, Brocklehurst, Martin. Sixth row: McFadden, Belinsky, Johnson, Anderson, Mooney, Simpson, Baldwin, Squire, Mitchell

• Second Orchestra • • • By playing for many of the school assemblies and several outside programs, Poly's second orchestra has proved a valuable asset to the campus, according to Anthony F. Gill, director and adviser. The object of this orchestra is to provide for students who are new to Poly an organization that will prepare them for later work in the senior group. To anyone who desires to continue his musical education in preparation for a career the organization is an invaluable proving ground for his ability. For those who enjoy music and music-making merely as a hobby, the experience gained through participation in the activities of the group proves both enjoyable and interesting. The number enrolled in the beginning orchestra for the second semester was forty-eight. This is the largest aggregation of its kind to be assembled here for several years.

• First Orchestra • • • The First Orchestra under the direction of Anthony F. Gill, is the most advanced group of the instrumental section of the music department. Beyond all other work that can be offered in the high school, the organization provides the training for professional work in later life. Among the year's activities of the group are numbered the graduation program and P. T. A. meeting, senior play, and music week. To the string section, working in conjunction with the Boys' and Girls' Senior Glee Clubs may be attributed a large part of the success of the Christmas concert. The entire orchestra cooperated again with Miss Mary Shouse, director of the glee clubs, in presenting the light opera, "Sweethearts", by Victor Herbert. Officers were Irene Engle, president; Helen Krohn, vice president; Charles Stevens, secretary-treasurer; Winfred Duncan, James Burlingame, committee of two. On March 27 the society sponsored a dance at Recreation Park.

• The Poly High Band • • • Presenting a colorful array in their uniforms of green, gold, and white and playing a snappy march, the seventy-five members of the Poly Band furnished pep at athletic events of the year. Essential to the success of the band were the four drum majors, all masters in the art of twirling a baton, who added entertainment at the intermission between halves of the games. Equally creditable has been their appearance in parades at other Southern California cities. The management of the band is under student as well as faculty supervision. Bob Dawes as president and his co-workers: Earl Maddox, vice-president; Maybelle Parsons, secretary-treasurer; and a committee of two, Bob Dixon and Roy Brocklehurst, handled the affairs of the group. Much of the credit, however, is due to Anthony F. Gill, conductor, who worked throughout the year to make the organization one of the finest in Southern California.

• String and Instrumental Ensembles • • • Under the skilful tutorship of Mrs. Marion Higgins the string instrument group, with an enrollment of nineteen students, was started on the road of learning to play the violin, viola, violoncello, or double bass. Each year pupils in this class are prepared for future orchestra and instrumental work.

Because it builds up the band and orchestra with instruments that otherwise would not be available, the instrumental ensemble is most important to the success of the band and orchestra, according to Anthony F. Gill, instructor and director of the group. In this class students are taught to play the brass, woodwind, and percussion instruments in preparation for future work with the senior or junior orchestra or band. Some instruments are furnished by the school at no cost to the students.

POLY HI BAND In front: Atkinson, Scheffner, McKnight, Wilson. First row: Hazard, Skaggs, Dixon, Leavitt, Burlingame, Dawes, Roselle, Peterson, Eppert, Leasure, Liggett, Morris, Mr. Gill (instructor). Second row: Lollin, E. Thurlo, Van Wagner, Wonnell, Hale, McDonald, Scott, Price, Worden, Schlepregell, Brown. Third row: Parsons, M. Thurlo, Berry, Davis, Greene, Cooper, Camp, Christopherson, Miller, Prado. Fourth row: Sherman, Butler, Dockweiler, Mill, Stunibaugh, Williams, Maddox, Byrns, Cather, Murphy, Howard. Fifth row: Francis, Clark, Engle, Brocklehurst, Mooney, Rewier, Morrison, Brander, Hutchison

STRING AND WIND INSTRUMENT ENSEMBLES—Front row: Rasmussen, Reilly, McIntyre, Moulton, Daniels, Pine, Nordeen, Sharkey. Second row: Abler, Starr, Grey, Wright, Earl. Third row: Blair, Sosnowski, Goodman, Overberg, Hamilton, Hazard, Brocklehurst. Fourth row: Sherman, Jones, Martin. Fifth row: Leavitt, Whitley, Gibson, Scott, Gayer, Howard, Riewer, Hale, Boyle. Sixth row: Loverin, Taylor, Francis, Coburn. Seventh row: Anderson, Redin, Bell, Monfelt, Mooney. Eighth row: Eppert, Mrs. Higgins and Mr. Gill (instructors)

BOYS' SENIOR GLEE CLUB - First row: Wallick, Sigler, Whitney, Willeford, Hawk, Warwick, Smith, Peterson, Halaian. Second row: Frye, Hunter, Reed, Cox, Hunton, Watkins, Finley, Phillips. Third row: Lowen, Parker, Scanlon, Charter, Wilcox, Jaissle, Cooper, Hagar, Thomeson. Fourth row: Dougherty, Granger, Hose, Rope, Sipick, Dechard, Mitchum. Fifth row: Bradley, Windsor, Anderson, Bond, Dragle, Eddenfield, Dawson. Sixth row: Morrison, Privett, Farley, Ferguson, Plattenberger, Hardee, Renfro

GIRLS' SENIOR GLEE CLUB— First row: Heidelwald, Hazan, Yost, Halsey, T. Davis, F. Davis, Hutchinson, J. Thoburn, Robertson. Second row: Wilson, Frederick, Goodman, Royal, Graham, Pederson, Willis, Jones. Third row: Sweet, McFarland, Lorenz, Keito, Arikawa, Horner, Nance, Peterson, F. Davis. Fourth row: Johnson, Oltman, Overberg, Oleson, Myers, Seams, Jones, Johnson, Cecil. Fifth row: Brantingham, Spurgeon, Lay, B. Thoburn, Peoples, Hubert, Chandler, Wilcox, Noel. Sixth row: Neal, Slick, J. Isley, Sphuler, Owen, P. Isley, Strohl, Harvey. Seventh row: Hawkins, A. Isley, Gossom, Parr, Palastine

• Senior Boys' Glee Club • • • Participating in the annual Christmas concert and the light opera "Sweethearts," by Victor Herbert, the Senior Boys' Glee Club experienced a busy year. Not only did the group contribute much to these programs but they also had a prominent place in assemblies, commencement exercises, and baccalaureate services. Besides these school activities the organization appeared before the Lions Club, Breakfast Club, Congregational Church, and the Long Beach Automobile Show.

Under the direction of Miss Mary Shouse and Edith Wyant, accompanist, the class prepares boys for professional training through public appearances.
Officers of the year were Lee Roberts, president; Paul Plattenberger, vice president; Burnett Ferguson, treasurer; Darwin Dawson, publicity representative.

• Senior Girls' Glee Club • • • By participating in assemblies, P.T.A. programs, Commencement, baccalaureate, and programs for many civic groups and service clubs throughout the year, the Senior Girls' Glee Club proved itself of inestimable value to the school. The important project for the first semester was the impressive Christmas Concert. The light opera, "Sweethearts", by Victor Herbert, claimed the attention of the group during the second semester.

Major advantages enjoyed by the sixty-one girls enrolled in the Senior group include training for a career in later life, the pleasure of working with others. Officers of the club were June Burkhardt, president; Jean Dexter, vice-president; Kathryn Orman, secretary, and Lily Arikawa, treasurer. Besides sponsoring and teaching the girls, Miss Mary Shouse directed all their public programs. She was ably assisted by Anne Aaronson, accompanist, substitute for Miss Sarah Pepple.

• Junior Girls' Glee Club • • • Under the direction of Mrs. Marion Higgins and accompanied by Edyth Wyant, the Junior Girls' Glee Club has made splendid progress during the past year.

Besides taking part in the annual Christmas Concert the organization has appeared in public performances many times since last fall. Membership in the group affords girls an appreciation of music and a cultural background, besides giving the opportunity of working with others. The organization gives preparatory training for those who are preparing for membership in the Senior Glee Club or the A Capella Choir.

During the past semester the enrollment was forty members, which number, although not large, lent itself to the attainment of harmony, as each member received much individual attention.

• Poly Quartette • • • Blending in close harmony, the voices of the Poly Quartette have won commendation during the past year by representing our school in civic programs. The boys have been kept busy filling appointments to sing before such organizations as the Business Womens' Club, Junior Exchange, and the Searchlight Lodge. In this manner they have made contacts with the citizens of Long Beach and thus have done much toward winning friends for Poly.

Each member is required to carry his own part without assistance in order to strengthen his singing ability. By singing all types of numbers, the boys have become acquainted with different types of music. Members of the quartette and their parts are Eugene Heasley, first tenor, Burnett Ferguson, second tenor; Paul Plattenberger, baritone; Dick Hunton, bass. Edith Wyant instructed and accompanied.

GIRLS' JUNIOR GLEE—Front row: Malcom, Know, Taylor, Fish, Reed, Smith, Newkirk, Gillett, Christensen. Second row: Teach, Vosbury, Nance, C. Nance, Craven, Chandler, Aepli, Bolte. Third row: Edson, Westenberger, Meeks, Gray, Spencer, Taylor. Fourth row: Sisco, Mrs. Higgins (Instructor), Daniels

BOYS' QUARTET—Front row Heasley, Ferguson, Plattenberger, Hunton

CHORUS GROUP—Front row: Tipton, Caplinger, Stufflebeem, Horn, Davies, Merrill, Robinson, Webb, Pickett. Second row: Farris, Cellin, Hyatt, Barnes, Smith, Cochran, Carroll, Krogh, Madden, Coburn. Third row: Sutton, Hensley, Hyatt, Brisson, Tracy, Wagner, Venable, Riley, Graihl. Fourth row: Montgomery, Whipple, Cole, Risher, Byrns, Smith, Cole, Keaster. Fifth row: Byrd, Sherwood, Rector, Redgrave, Bildhouse, Norton, Riseler, Morgan, Hansen. Sixth row: Kane, Bazarth, Martin, Webster, Haynes, Melville, Zigelman, Short, Simmons. Seventh row: Dunzen, Warner, Burton, Wise, Hubbard, Porter, Ehrman, Hagan. Eighth row: Campbell, Farman, Robinson, Standen, Stuht, Lihou, Bamping, Squire. Ninth row: McNall, McLean, Bonel

A CAPELLA CHOIR—Front: Elder, Bowers, Robinson, Skinner, Wille, Ranney, Tarcia, Davies, Jacob. Second row: Lang, Hight, Fluent, Goodman, Allen, Collins, Cleson, Lorenz, Bergeron. Third row: Pederson, Meyers, Duty, Cletro, Moore, Smith, Walker, La Porte, Yelder Fourth row: Bastian, Clarke, Earl, Dickinson, Morser, Hawks, McGinnis, Du Bois. Fifth row Curns, Heasly, Hunton, Weinstein, Reger, Forley, Simmons, Deck. Sixth row: Miss Aaronson (Accompanist), Holbert, Scanlan, Smoot, Watson, Davidson, Miss Shouse (Instructor)

• The Mixed Chorus • • • In the minds of thousands to whom the processional of the Christmas concert is a beautiful memory the combined chorus of boys and girls has an important place. Each year the major project of the group is the work on this processional and on the choral numbers in the concert.

Eighty voices blending in songs suitable for the combination of girls' and boys' voices make the choral group one of the novel organizations of the music department. Students enjoy working not only on the immediate projects but in preparation for later work in the glee clubs or a capella choir. Miss Mary Shouse, as director and adviser of the group, has worked tirelessly to give the members instruction and to prepare them for their future work in the vocal groups. Miss Anne Aaronson, who substituted for Miss Pepple during her absence, played the accompaniments for all numbers.

• A Cappella Choir • • • Organized in February this year, the a cappella choir, under the direction of Mary Shouse, is already one of the most valued of the music groups. In this organization students are given an opportunity to study early Russian sacred music and English choir arrangements. The course was added to the school curriculum to develop appreciation of sacred music and also the independence to be gained by singing without piano accompaniment. The piano, however, is used during rehearsal of the more difficult numbers.

In the past the a cappella choir has been a valuable part of the music department of the school, as it was one of the most important factors in the presentation of the Christmas Concert. Under the guidance of Miss Shouse and the accompanist, Miss Anne Aaronson, this type of music will soon hold its former place in school affairs.

• Forensic Review • • • With the telephone constantly ringing, the secretary typing programs, and enthusiastic speakers entertaining many organizations, the Junior Speakers' Bureau and Speakers' Workshop have had a year full of speaking activities. The leaders of Long Beach are recognizing the talents of Poly speakers, and the Bureau is rushed with calls for programs over the radio, for school and civic clubs, and for luncheon groups.

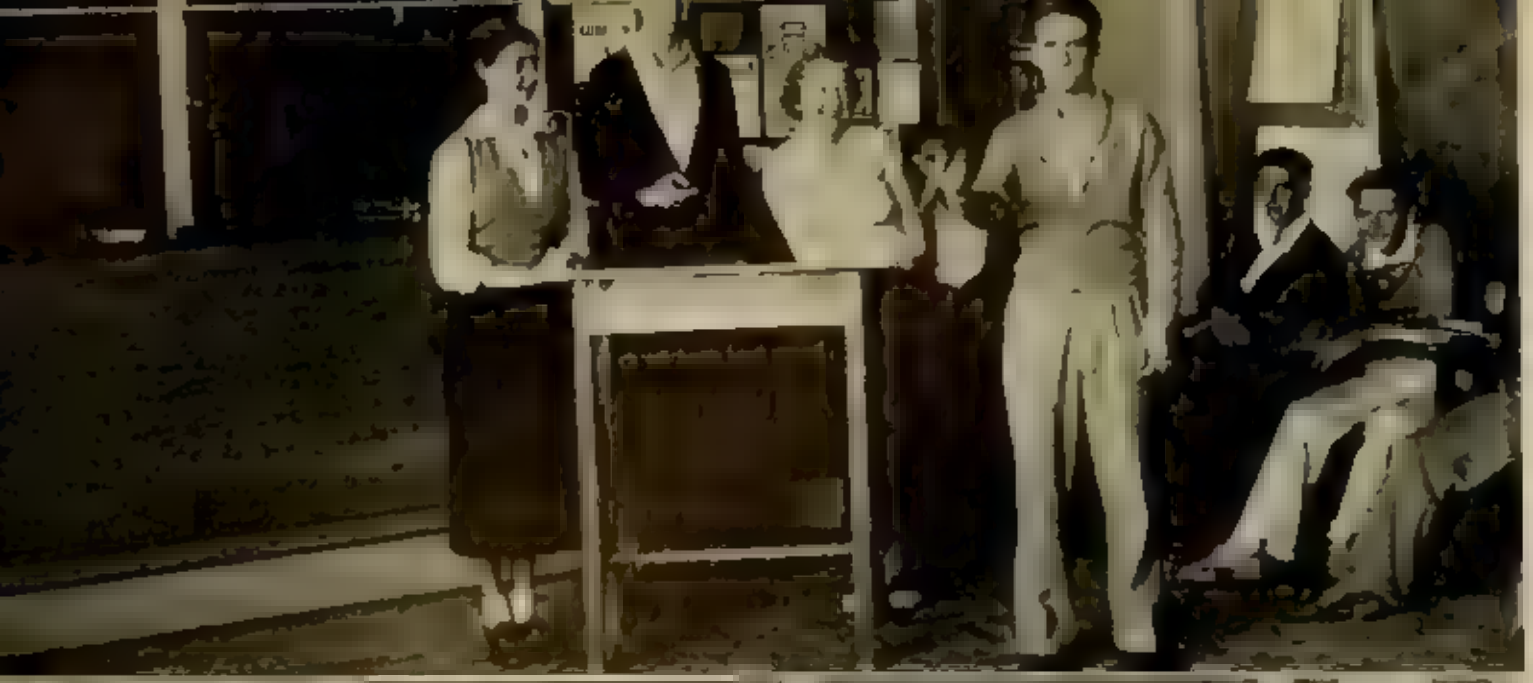
The Junior Speakers' Bureau, which was originated two years ago, has become a vital part of Polytechnic and a valuable aid to business organizations. Student speakers may present problems to business groups who cannot find time to study and yet are interested in social and economic questions. Thus a strong link is formed between Polytechnic High School and the citizens of Long Beach. In preparation for public appearances, talks are given before the members of the Speakers' Workshop, meeting daily, and are open for discussion. Therefore many different viewpoints and corrections are obtained. The Workshop also conducts forums on current problems.

With approximately four hundred speeches presented by members of the group, the year has indeed been a busy one. Social events have not been overlooked. At the annual Poly-Wilson banquet held in January, Wilson acted as host to the Junior Speakers of both schools. An excellent dinner, a Major Bowes' amateur hour, diverting games, and dancing made the evening a memorable one.

Noteworthy events of the two semesters were the Discovery Day program, the third annual Poly-Wilson discussion, the debate on the Supreme Court, the panel on the Franchise, the eighth annual Athletes' Speaking Contest, and February and June commencement speeches. All were under the direction of Mr. McCay.

FORENSICS — Future Long Beach leaders practice public speaking in a room decorated with helpful slogans and signs

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS— "And furthermore—."



POLY-WILSON DISCUSSION—Left to right: Benson, Stuthman, Stewart, Heffner, Seated. Sothern, Miller

DEBATE-WOMEN'S CLUB—Left to right: Robinson, Holton, Evans, Camp

• Public Discussion • • • What profession shall I take up as my life work? Shall I become a lawyer, doctor, or journalist? This question is so vital to both youth and educators that the theme for the third annual Poly-Wilson discussion was "Youth Looks at Business and the Professions". Eight speakers, four from Polytechnic and four from Wilson, gave their views on various professions, telling of the social responsibilities of the people engaged in different occupations and callings. The program was given at the First Methodist Church on February 2 as the evening church service.

Brilliant and well-prepared talks by the student speakers held the attention of the audience. Polytechnic's four representatives and their subjects were June Stewart, speaking on "Public Service as a Career"; Edward Heffner, discussing "Social Responsibilities of the Banker"; Alicemargaret Benson, on "Social Function of the Business Man in a Democracy"; and Frederick Stuthman, "The Minister in the Modern Era". Wilson had four excellent speakers and topics: James Baker, "Educational Leadership in a Changing Social Order"; Philip Evans, "Medicine at the Crossroads"; Bette Meigs, "The Lawyer's Debt to Society"; and Mortimer Stein, "A Free Press for a Free People." Dr. Merrill introduced the two instructors, Mr. McCay of Polytechnic and Mr. Pierce of Wilson.

As a result of the joint project of the two schools the keen competition which has previously existed between Polytechnic and Wilson has been replaced by a spirit of friendship and co-operation. The Poly-Wilson discussion is an excellent means of cementing friendship of these two Long Beach high schools.

• Speakers' Workshop • • • "Will the meeting please come to order?" Thus opens another daily session of Poly's wide-awake Speakers' Workshop. All through the year there were fireworks as discussions on current topics and school affairs were in progress.

Daily the prospective Websters who comprised the group became more capable of tackling hard subjects that might be used as topics for important speeches. With more elaborate and effective programs as their aim, the members worked untiringly under the skillful training of Mr. McCay. Panel discussions, debates, and entertaining and informative speeches delighted many groups. Besides programs for nearly all Poly organizations, student forums were presented, with the members showing pleasure and intense interest.

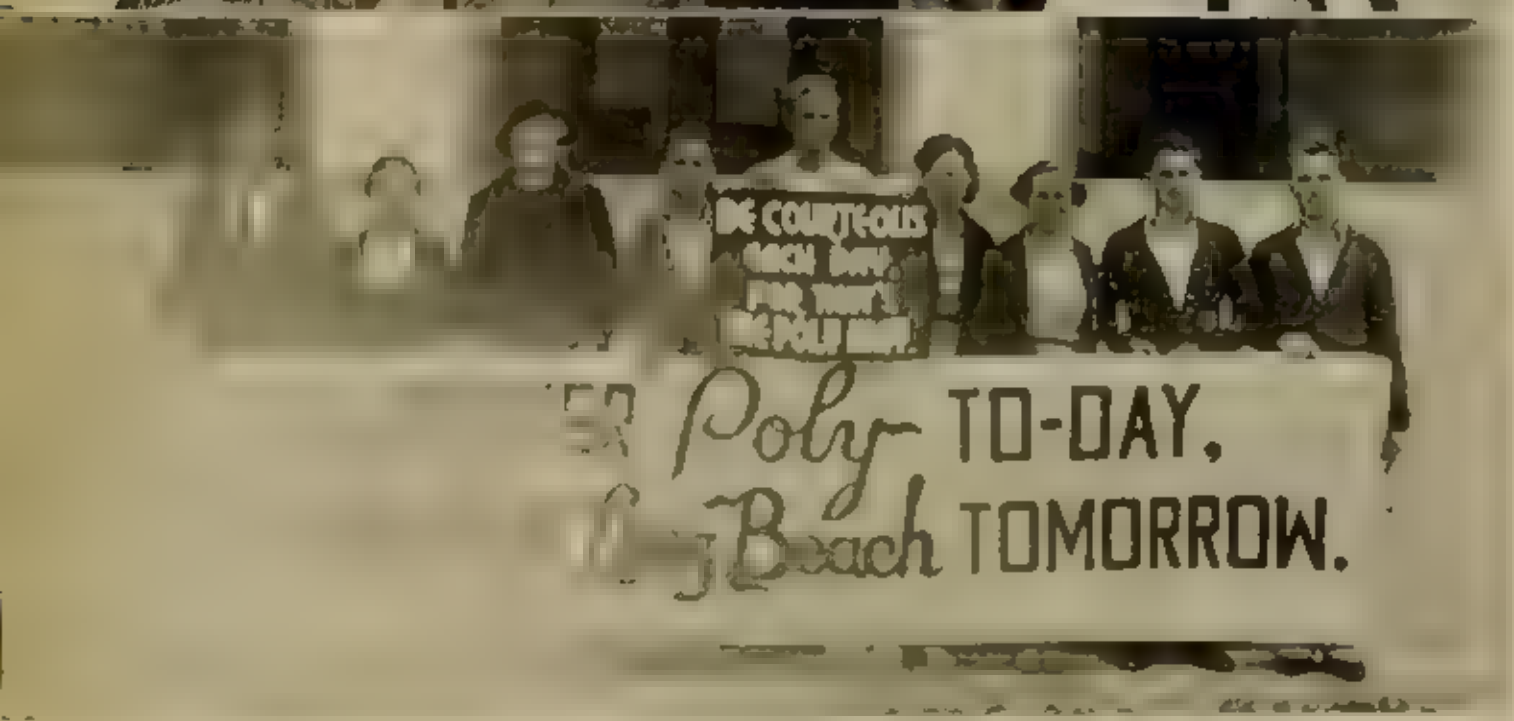
• Junior Speakers' Bureau • • • With holiday speeches, forums on current topics, and big public programs, the Junior Speakers' Bureau, comprising over fifty members, has had a profitable year, filling as high as two hundred engagements for speakers. The Bureau is a group that is known for its high caliber, and organizations of Long Beach are constantly requesting programs.

The year's activities had a flying start with the Discovery Day program, followed by the athletes' speaking contest. The Poly-Wilson discussion and the stirring debate on the powers of the Supreme Court came in rapid order. Patriotic speeches for all holidays and a panel on "The Franchise" were repeated presentations. Current topics, travel, book reviews, and biographies were also popular. Unquestionably the Junior Speakers' Bureau has accomplished its aim of promoting interest and good will between citizens and students of Long Beach.

SPEAKERS' WORKSHOP—Front row: Benson, Horner Lyon, Holton, Tillery, Evans, Robinson, Heffner, Morgan, Lineberger, Camp. Second row: Mr. McCay (Instructor), Stewart, Sugihara, Ludlow, Miller, Sothern, Skaggs, Ingram, J. Hanna. Third row: Wallick, Bonhall, Rowland, Haldeman, Burge, Harbour

JUNIOR SPEAKERS' BUREAU—Front row: Sugihara, Benson, Bradley, Johnson, Heffner, Ludlow, Robinson, Bonhall, M. Hanna, Nielsen, Hungerford. Second row: Mr. McCay (Instructor), Holton, Wandling, Lyon, Stewart, Horner Rowland Camp, Evans, Sothern, Miller, Morgan. Third row: Tillery, Elder, Burge, Blackman, J. Hanna, Martin, Scaggs, Perry. Fourth row: Wallick, Good, Leonard, Elmore, Haldeman, Cole, Dean Harbour, Don Harbour. Fifth row: Allman, Keehan, Ingram, Cook, Lineberger, Halstead

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STEERING COMMITTEE—Left to right: Sugihara, Davis, Allman, Morgan, Heffner, Miss Lodwick (Adviser), Mr. McCay (Adviser), Stevens, Tillery, Lineberger



Poly remembers its manners—for one week.

• Chamber of Commerce • • • "What club had that brilliant idea? They must be a live-wire bunch." So do students speak of the Polytechnic Chamber of Commerce. The organization, which was started last year, has made definite progress and has become a vital part of Poly activities. The purpose of the Chamber of Commerce is to form a closer link between the people of Long Beach and Poly students through various projects. The organization is divided into bureaus, each of which sponsors some school project during the year.

Mayor Fletcher fired the opening gun in September with a talk on municipal government. Municipal government suggested national procedure: and Byron Scott, representative from Long Beach, gave a delightful recounting of activities in our national capital. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored the Athletes' Speaking Contest and through excellent management created student enthusiasm for the fray.

The efforts of the organization in the second semester brought the Long Beach Municipal Band, which gave a concert in the Poly auditorium, with Herbert Clark directing, the selections being those favorites requested by the students. Courtesy Week, March 16-20, was another successful undertaking. The Girls' League, advertising department, and speaking department co-operated by each providing one day's program. The climax was an assembly with Miss Cloud, director of personnel at Woodbury College, giving a most enlightening talk on "Applying for a Job".

The two faculty advisers were Miss Lodwick and Mr. McCay. Student officers were presidents, Willard Robinson and Edward Heffner, and their secretaries, Bethel Neal and Mary Davis. Bureau chairmen were Harry Allman, Weckford Morgan, Ina Sugihara, Dale Tillery, Jim Lineberger, Charles Stevens, and Leon Culp.

• General Military Review • • • Under the capable leadership of Major James C. Hughes and Staff Sergeant Ben H. Griffin, the Polytechnic unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps has made great strides during the year of 1935-36.

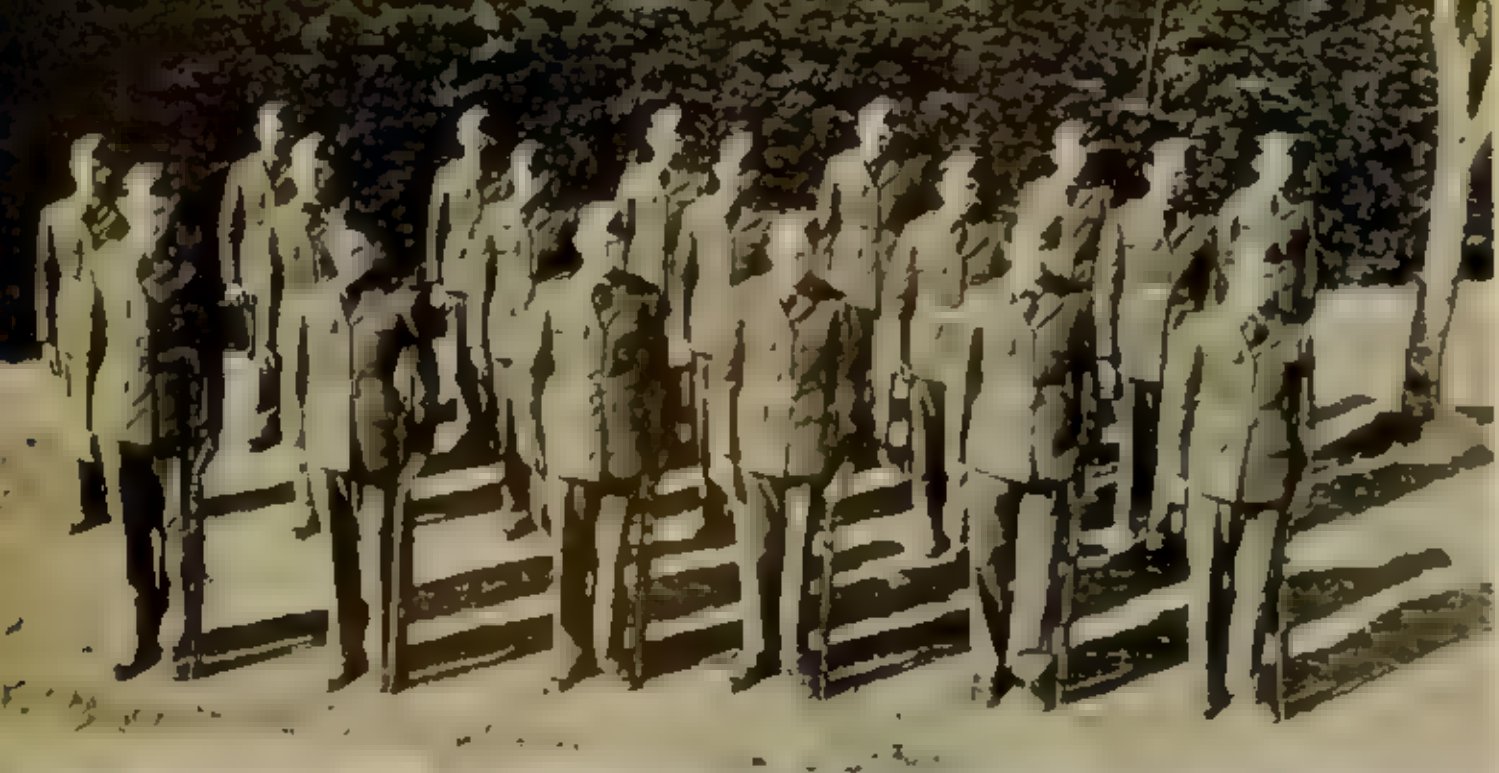
The primary aim of all R. O. T. C. training is the development of good citizenship and the molding of the finer qualities of character. Loyalty, patriotism, self-reliance, initiative, and leadership are stressed. Much credit is due the cadet officers for their work this year. During the year they have done more than their share in perfecting the mechanics of the unit's work and in promoting a feeling of comradeship among the cadets.

The Poly unit consists of two companies, of three platoons each, and a band. This year the unit has attained an enrollment of one hundred and seventy cadets, the highest in eleven years. For several years the unit has been gradually growing and, owing to the fact that the War Department allotment for high schools has not been increased rapidly, only those who show themselves worthy and interested are allowed to remain. The rifle platoons spend Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays on Burcham Field in uniform, drilling in both close order and extended order formations. On Wednesday the instructors conduct classes in theoretical military training. On Friday the cadets engage in various kinds of athletics. The Trick Rifle Squad spends this time at drill. In addition to playing on the field on drill days, the band has marched in parades with the unit and appeared at various school and civic functions. Under the direction of Anthony F. Gill, it has become the largest band the R. O. T. C. has had in several years, numbering 35 members.

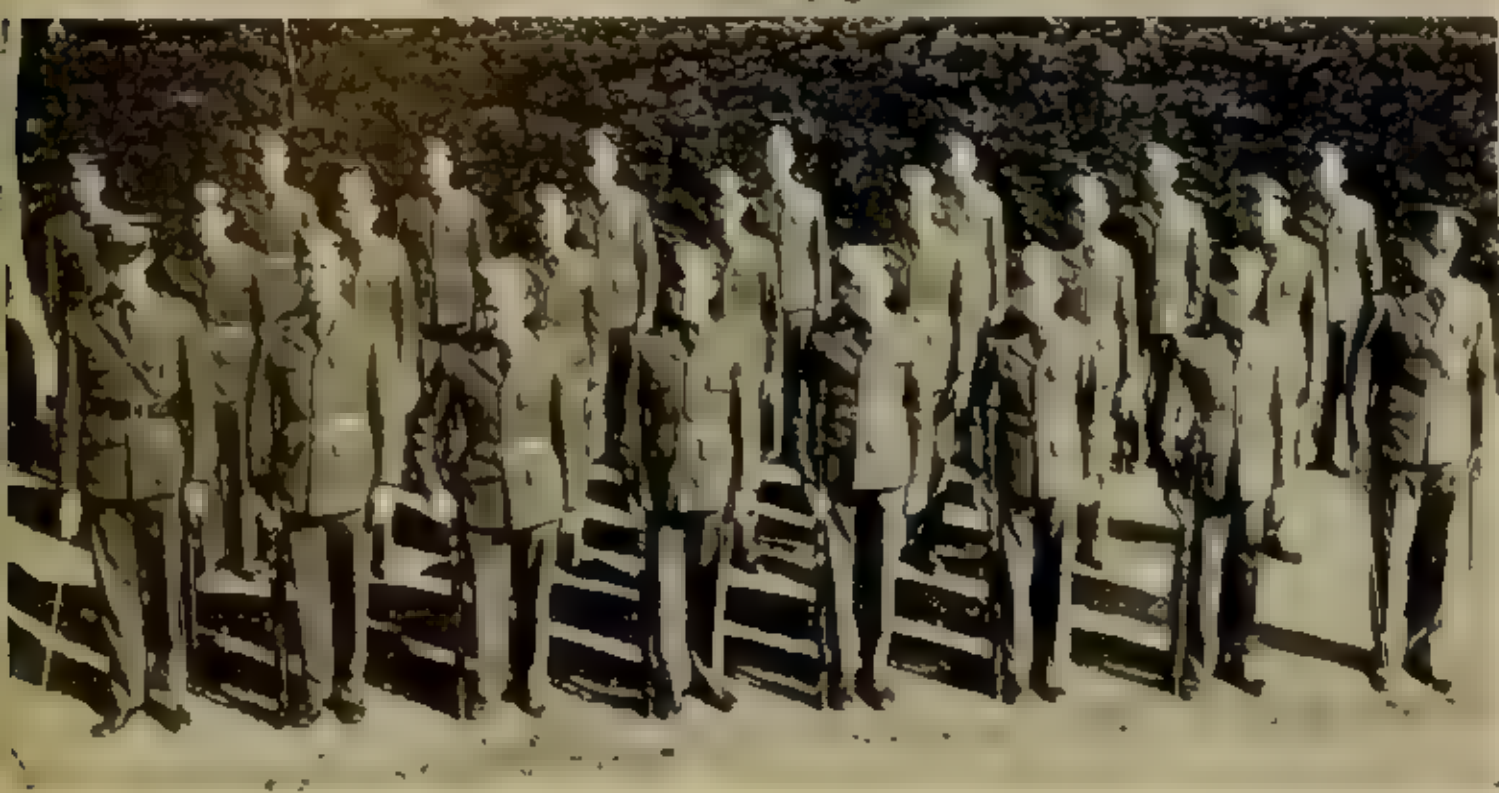
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS (SECOND SEM.)—Left to right: Stuthman, Poland, Baldwin, Burns, Sweningsen, Polack, Evans, Brocklehurst

ROTC COMMISSIONED OFFICERS (FIRST SEM.)—Left to right: Stuthman, Robinson, Poland, Keyfel, Evans, Miller, Brocklehurst, Woods

ROTC BAND—Left rank: Mill, Williams, Stettenbenz, Howard, Peterson, Wonnell, Dixon, Lollin, Ritter. Second rank. Todd, Burns, Martin, Dockweiler, Schrader, Roberts, Liggett, Sloogy. Third rank: Maddox, Gibson, Ableman, Francis, Gossow, Biddick, Carter. Fourth rank: Glen, Mooney, Camp, Hutchison, Schlepprigrell, Brown, Riewer, Hale, Scott



FIRST PLATOON, COMPANY A—Front row: Williams, Matthews, Boys, Benson, Austin, Kimball. Second row: McVicear, Drury, Carrington, Kensell, Michson, Hossler. Third row: Perrin, Goff, Arnold, Olsen Williams, Richison



SECOND PLATOON, COMPANY A—Front row: Poland, Marovish, May, Moore, Bryant, Jameson, Heater, Sweningsen. Second row: Shaler, Gleason, Shoup, Stockham, Powers, Short, Barton. Third row: Stove, Graves, VanHorn, Mulvaney, Murphy, Mitchell, Blasius, Paul

• R.O.T.C. Activities • • • One of the most important events of the R.O.T.C. calendar is the yearly inspection. An officer from some nearby army post is detailed to act as inspector. There is a field inspection, in which the officer examines the cadets' equipment and watches them as they go through various close-order maneuvers and a theoretical examination. For this last the boys are divided into three groups, according to the number of years they have served in the unit, and questioned closely concerning their theoretical training. The third-year boys are held responsible for everything taught in the Junior R.O.T.C. Manual. They are quizzed upon such topics as map reading and map making, scouting and patrolling, combat principles, military hygiene, and first aid. Each year, after the inspection is over, various competitions are held. The most important of these are the platoon and company competitions. The rivalry caused by these events is a great incentive to the cadets for perfecting their drill and working together as one unit, whether it be as squad, platoon, or company

The platoons and companies go through various close-order drills and are judged upon their appearance, their precision, and their ability to execute the variety of commands given. A handsome cup is given as the prize for each division. Each cup has inscribed upon it the year, the name of the company or the platoon which won it, and the name of the commanding officer. In 1935 the cup for the best company was awarded to Company A, with Captain Paul Lichti in command. The platoon prize was won by the First Platoon of Company A, commanded by Lieutenant Stewart L. Babbitt. In addition to these prizes, medals furnished by Harbor Chapter Number 64, National Sojourners, are given each year to the best private, the best

non-commissioned officer, and the best commissioned officer. The cadets compete for these awards throughout the year. A close check is kept upon each student in both his theoretical and his field work. The medals are awarded soon after the inspection is over. This year, for the first time, medals for the best performance of the Manual of Arms were offered by the Long Beach Spanish War Veterans' Camp.

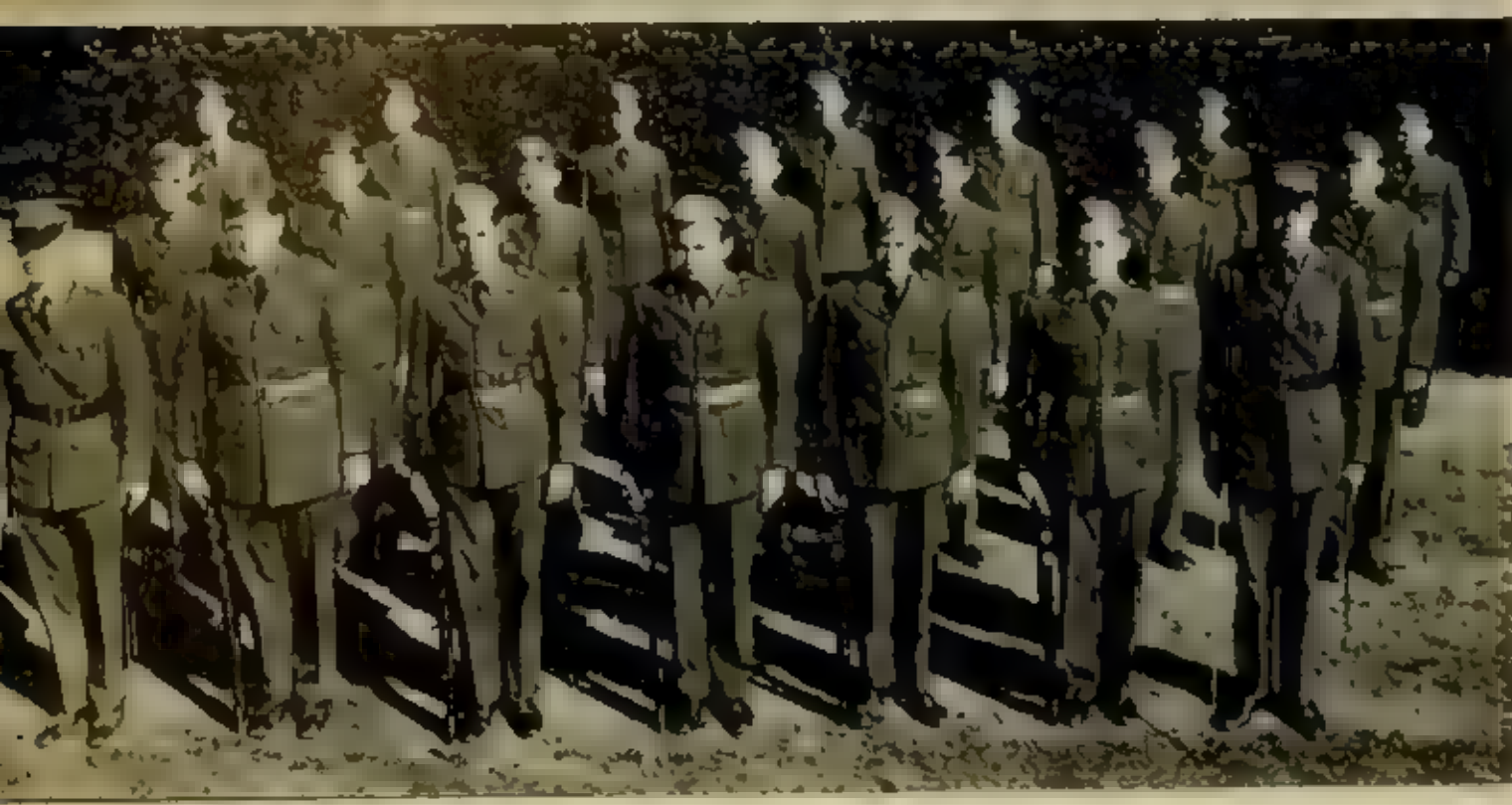
Beginning late in the first semester, the R.O.T.C. this year held social afternoons on each Thursday from three to five P.M. in the American Legion Hall. These affairs were attended enthusiastically by the cadets. A part of the time was devoted to dancing lessons for those who could not dance or who wished to learn the newest steps; the rest was spent in social games and ballroom dancing.

• Trick Rifle Squad • • • Presentation of an entertaining fancy rifle drill is the purpose of the Trick Rifle Squad. The organization has performed before various civic organizations, such as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Parent Teachers Association, and the Sciots. It also appeared before the Officers' Mess at their meetings. The Squad drilled many mornings before school and during lunch periods, perfecting the drill and learning new fancy movements in the manual of arms. The drill is based upon the ordinary manual; but it is amplified and extended. Owing to the peculiar nature of their manual, the men of the squad must attain a high degree of accuracy and co-ordination, as the slightest variation in timing is extremely noticeable. One of their most effective movements is the Silent Manual, in which the squad goes through the entire manual of arms without commands from the leader.

THIRD PLATOON, COMPANY A—Front row: Martin, Keech, Roberts, Schuster, Rosenlof, DuRee, Cruea. Second row: Petersen, Brock, Phillips, Stream, Troxel, Hungerford. Third row Pratt, Stone, Cookus, Linn, Wiggins, Kimberling, Johnson

TRICK RIFLE SQUAD—Front row: Baldwin, Stuthman, Masters, Burns, Perey. Back row: Poland, Heyden, Polack

FIRST PLATOON, COMPANY B—Front row: Polack, Blacke, Webster, Martin, J. Sowell, Miller, Baldwin. Second row: Wilson, Hockney, C. Sowell, DaCosta, Reisbeck. Third row: Knipp, Stewart, Wendall, Sharkey, McConnell



SECOND PLATOON, COMPANY B—Front row: Evans, Masters, Showers, Voyles, Wilcox, Nowers, Baldwin. Second row: Hamilton, Tobey, Gates, Walker, Harrell, Shodderck, Burkhard. Third row: Nelson, Rasmussen, Williford, DeMerschman, Nelson, White, King

• R.O.T.C. Activities • • • This year the Poly R.O.T.C. unit engaged in a close order drill competition with units from Pasadena Junior College and Riverside High School. Although Poly lost by a narrow margin, the defeat was not one of which to be ashamed, as Poly was not invited to participate in the meet until late in the year and had but a scant two weeks for the selection of a representative platoon and for preparation.

A preliminary contest, in which Poly lost to Pasadena, was held at Poly a week before the main event. In the official competition held on the Junior College field in Pasadena on January 21. Poly lost to Pasadena by a margin of 1.2 points. The final score was Pasadena 93.5, Long Beach 92.3, and Riverside 85. The units were graded upon appearance and marching in review, personal inspection manual of arms, close order drill, special drills, and variety of commands given.

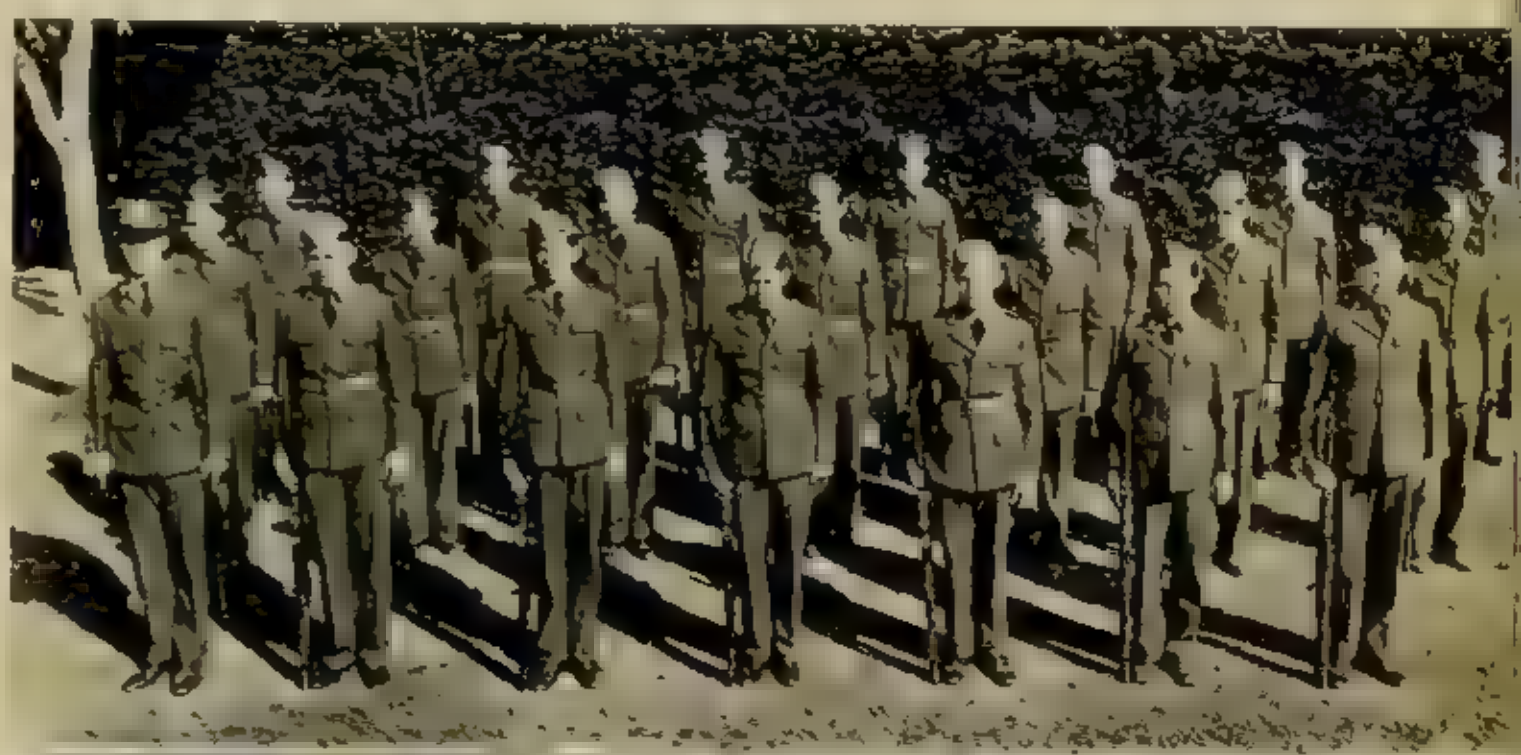
The 1935-36 R. O. T. C. band is indeed worthy of the unit. Under the direction of Mr. Anthony F. Gill, who took charge of the Poly Band and orchestra department in the fall of 1934, it has advanced greatly, until it now numbers thirty-five members. This is the largest size it has attained in some years. The band played on the field on drill days and marched with the unit in all parades, in addition to performing at many school and civic affairs. It also combined with the football band to play at football games and assemblies.

One of the most important of the unit's annual civic activities is the ushering done by many of the cadets at the Navy Ball, the Presidential Ball, the Navy Day and

Army Day programs, and other important civic celebrations. Ever since an R. O. T. C. unit was established at Long Beach Polytechnic High, the cadets have turned out enthusiastically for these affairs, although attendance has been purely voluntary. Invariably, after the R. O. T. C. has served in this capacity, letters have been received by the officer in charge of the unit, commending the work of the cadets and of the unit as a whole.

The highlight of the R. O. T. C. social calendar is the annual military ball, which occurs late in the second semester. The event is held at the armory in Long Beach. Music is furnished by a good orchestra, and vaudeville acts, including singing and tap dancing, are put on between dances.

• Rifle Team • • • Comprising, as it does, the fifteen best marksmen in the unit, the R.O.T.C. Rifle Squad promotes keen competition among the cadets. The best marksmen are selected by a process of elimination. The group practices constantly throughout the year in order to keep in the best possible condition. Late in the year competitions are held with thirty-nine other R.O.T.C. units in the Ninth Corps Area, which is made up of the states of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and California. The cadets are taught to shoot in a variety of positions, including the prone, sitting, kneeling, and standing positions, so that they will be able to take advantage of or adapt themselves to any circumstances. Members also learn how to use the rifle sling in shooting, the correct trigger squeeze, and various other aids to better shooting. The ten highest members are entitled to receive letters; while the rest act as substitutes.



THIRD PLATOON, COMPANY B—Front row: Burns, Cook, Willis, Straley, Cutler, Gilbert, Houston. Second row: Shaffer, Silver, Gawthorpe, Chastain, Cotugno, Gordon, Dunnigan. Third row: Shane, Thiabaud, Bryan, Wright, Cameron, Molzahn, Hawkins

RIFLE TEAM—In front: Peterson, Boyd, Short, Blake, Cook, Hutchison. Second row: Wagner, Hockney, Burns, Swenningsen, Showers, Evans, Correll

EBB AND FLOW

Life throbs with the tides that ebb and flow,
With things that come and things that go;
The mists that rise when morn is fair—
That rise and float and melt in air
Are not more transient in their stay
Than are the hours that speed away;
For often life seems like a dream—
So quickly flash with glance and gleam
A thousand things that come and go,
And cause the tides to ebb and flow.

-Thomas J. Butts

SCHOOL RELATIONSHIP

JACK RABBIT BURROW

Trails of flickering shadows.
Fragrance of pine needles,
Essence of green things - -
All these lure those who
Trek to mountain camp.

School Relationship

Clubs

Societies

• School Relationships • • • "It is the three R's which earn a living, but it is the frills which give zest and joy to life." That statement, made years ago, is only partially true. Time changes concepts. Today there are new trends in education. We have learned that it takes more than knowledge to earn a living; we must have ideas of social conduct—we need to be able to *live with people*. So the frills of yesterday have now become a necessary part of the foundation upon which to build a fine life. Today, as never before, there is a demand for victorious living. No one who lives within himself lives joyously. Knowledge, skills, appreciation of beauty, the spirit of play—these we need to share with others. Where else can we find a better chance to share than here at school in our campus life? The many clubs and organizations at Polytechnic offer countless opportunities to make friends, to play, to practice and perfect skills, to cultivate creative imagination. These are the things which make life worth living. Let us, then, make intelligent use of our leisure time and evaluate our activities in terms of happiness and health.

—*Violet D. Lacy*

SOCIAL HALL—Poly's Social Hall provides a pleasant place for business meetings and parties of all school organizations.

LUNCH AREA—The friendly atmosphere of Poly life is most evident in the lunch area.

TURF—Many students enjoy their lunch period by relaxing in the warm sunshine on the turf.

GERMAN CLUB—In front: Lawry. First row: Malbeuf, Bulmer, Nicolaus, Garven, Hosmer, West, Dietrich, Powers, Mitchell. Second row: Rost, Harbour, McReynolds, Oltman, Shaffer, Schulz, Pine, Wyse. Third row: Kennedy, Miss Thompson (Adviser), Blake, Pedersen

• Der Deutsche Verein • • • With the ultimate aim of promoting, through programs and games, a better understanding of the German nation, its language, and its customs, Der Deutsche Verein has filled the year with a round of club activities. Enjoying lectures on Germany and instructive German games, members have become acquainted with German life. Club officers of 1935-36 were presidents, Carl Shultz and Betty Lawry; vice-presidents, Jack Blake and Bob Berryman; secretary-treasurer, Ansel Hosmer. Miss Lois Thompson advised.

• Spanish Travel Forum • • • To further the members' study of Spanish-speaking countries is the purpose of the Spanish Travel Forum. Anyone who is interested in Spanish may join. The Forum visits Alvera Street and other places of interest in Los Angeles every spring and fall, where they see crafts and arts representative of Spanish-speaking countries and dine at a Spanish cafe.

Mr. Lewis Jamison is the sponsor. Officers this year were presidents, Lewis Howland, Aaron Klein; vice-president, Dorothy Beauchamp; secretaries, Virginia Hazan, Edward Cook; program chairmen, Jack Evans, Dorothy Beauchamp.

• Latin Contio • • • Amid tables adorned by Roman lamps, toga clad members of Latin Contio met in December to revive ancient customs at an elaborate Roman banquet which topped the year's list of diversified activities. By such unique monthly meetings Latin Contio attains its aim of developing friendship among the Latin students and increasing their interest in the study of Latin.

Officers were presidents, Sylvia McLean and Jean Hodgkinson; vice presidents, Jean Wilson and Hazel Aldrich; secretaries, Audrey Ziegenfuss and Lucile Jones; treasurers, Perry Harrington and David Bryant. Miss Kimball advised.

• Ad Club • • • Contributing in no small measure to the success of school functions, the Ad Club has this year maintained the high level of efficiency upon which it has operated in the past. Originally growing out of the advertising classes conducted by Mr. Vermilya, the club plans and draws posters for all school affairs, thus putting into practice the principle of sales psychology.

Officers this year were Lois Crabtree and Paul Semmens, presidents; Jay Moss and Cartee Wood, vice-presidents; Laverne Ferris and Edward Leonard, secretaries; and Bob Berryman and Lewis Lacy, treasurers. Mr. Vermilya advised.

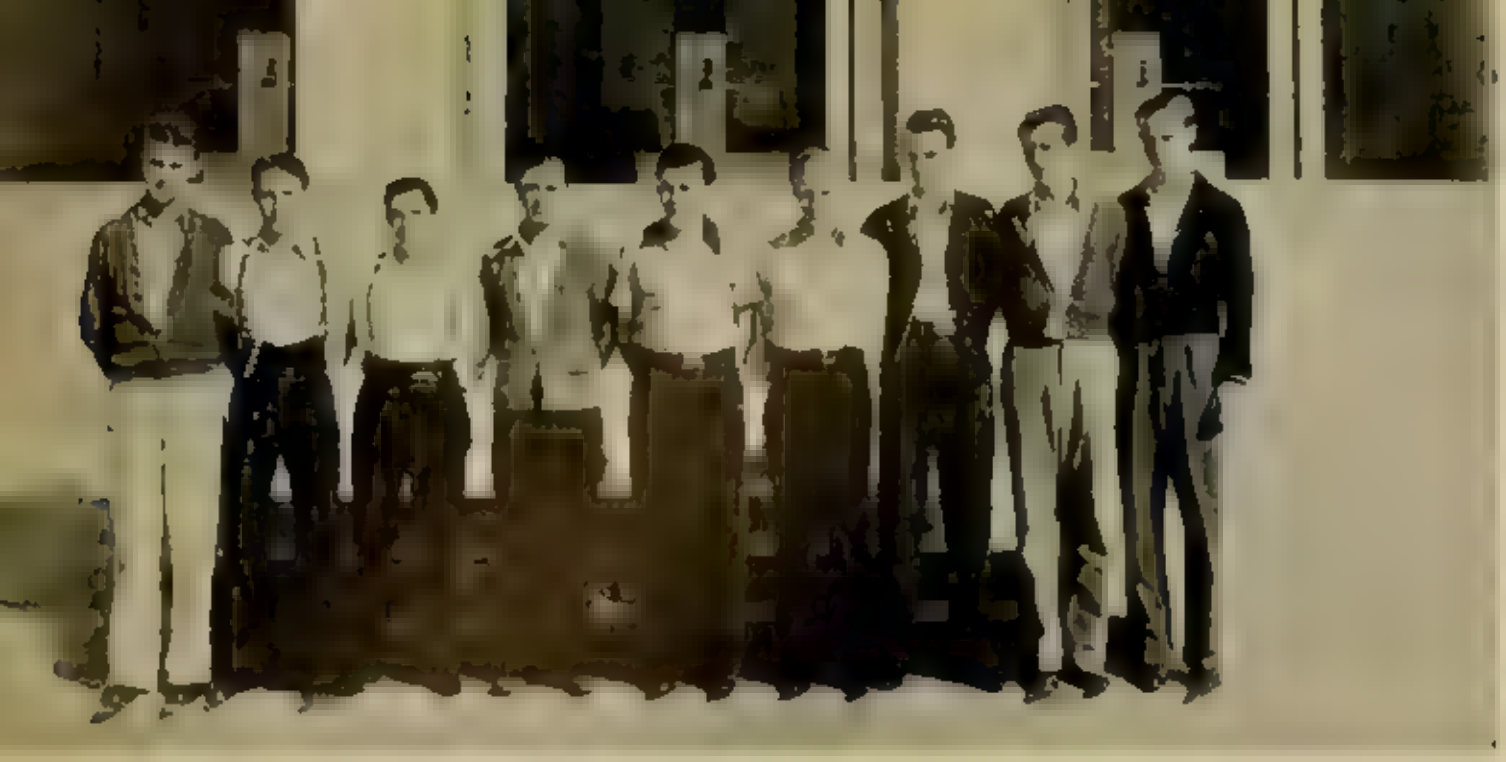
• Chi Alpha Tau • • • Students who have studied or are studying chemistry and have become especially interested in it make up the membership of this club. During the year the group performed many interesting experiments and made field trips to various industrial plants in the city, where they observed practical chemistry in everyday use. Presidents for the two semesters were Esther Horner and Bob Correll; vice-presidents, Bob Correll and John Resnick; secretaries, Burton Ulrick and Ella Belle Keyes; treasurers, Frank Baldwin and Margaret Gage. Miss Dorothy Himes guided the affairs of the club.

SPANISH TRAVEL FORUM—Front row: Gasper, Spicer, Chandler, McCormick, Heath, Hawkins, Hazan, Proo, Garnier. Second row Mr. Jamison (Adviser), Proo, Johnson, Klein, Beauchamp, Nutter, Amspoker, Smith, Third row Nieto, Evans, Bonhall, Rowna, Hernandez, Ogilvie, Roland, Berry

LATIN CONTIO—Front row: Roberts, Hodgkinson, McLean, Ziegenfuss, Holton, Lindgren, Mathewson, Cornthwaite, Coley. Second row: Skaggs, Sarvas, Burrows, Brown, French, Nowers, Shater, Montgomery. Third row: Mac Kay Aldrich, Lamphere, Dawson, Holloway, Stone, Parsons, Beach, Allen Fourth row: Long, Kennedy, Lepick, Kendall, Benner, Simpson, Bryant, Duncanson, Teach. Fifth row: Wood, Brown, Hanke, Campbell, Kline, Boysen, Tucker, Ross, DeCoudres, Miss Kimball (Adviser), Francis. Sixth row: Sugihara, Leonard

AD CLUB—Front row: Beck, G. Christensen, S. Christensen, Cole, Frampton, Hutchison, Ferris, Curry, Semmens, Second row: Lee, Owen, Horner, Smith, Wood, Moss Mather, Shave. Third row: Riggs, O'Neill, Smith, Weih, Curry, Cole, Kapp, Ball, Dawson. Fourth, row: Mr. Vermilya (Adviser), Lineberger, Scott, Semmens, Mathewson, Leonard, Elmore, Lacy, Berryman, Wood

CHEMISTRY CLUB—In Front Bryant, Poindexter, Millington First row: Lombard, Armstrong, James, Nicolaus, Wolfe, Morris, Abler, Vore, Morey. Second row Baldwin, Lawry, DuBois, Berry Eldridge, Sosnowski, Woodward Morgan. Third row: Welch, Maxwell, Resnick, Vandiver, Switzer, Tustin, Keys, Gage, Miss Himes (Adviser). Fourth row: Michael, Switzer, Stewart, Martin, Correll



ATHENS—Left to right: Wise, Thomason, Berryman, Chambers, Ustick, Eash, Brydges, Cheney, Pruett

• Athens • • • Boys who enjoy various social and recreational activities make up the membership of Athens Club. Good fellowship, true sportsmanship, and the furtherance of school activities are the club aims. Candidates for membership are recommended by active members and voted upon by the membership. Mr. Peniwell was the sponsor. Officers were presidents, Harry Thielman, Wilbur Wise; vice-presidents, Meryle Chambers, Ray Chambers; secretaries, Gorden Smith, Sam Eash; treasurers, Clyde Hoskins, Joe Thomason; program chairman, Floyd Chambers, Elbert Bruit.

• Equestrian Club • • • Those who enjoy the pleasurable sport of horseback riding are offered unexcelled opportunities along that line in the Equestrian Club. It was due to the increased popularity of horsemanship that this club was organized during the 1936 semester. Members have found the hobby a most satisfactory one, since it is healthful as well as social. Officers for the semester were president, Bob Crieringer; vice-president, Floyd Decker; secretary-treasurer, Chuck Walker. Mr. Detrick acted as the club's adviser.

• El Club Chapultepec • • • Here's something new in clubs. Credit for founding El Club Chapultepec goes to Ben Nieto, the first president. The club answers the need of Mexican students in Poly for organized social activities and gives them an opportunity for service to their school. The members began this year with a Christmas party for the International School and completed it with several purely social events. Officers were presidents, Ben Nieto, Jessie Castro; vice-presidents, Jessie Castro, Harry Linares; secretaries, Mary Linares, Grace Santa Cruz; treasurer, Rosalie Seja.

• Young Scribblers • • • Under the direction of Miss Norton and Miss Moulton, the Young Scribblers meet every other week to develop the art of literary expression. One of the principal means by which this end is accomplished is the criticism of manuscripts written by the members. Thinking that some day these writings might have some monetary value, the club this year decided to compile them in pamphlet form. The collection will not only be extremely interesting but will be an aid to the young authors in self-criticism. Officers were presidents, Leonard Sargent and Virginia Wilson; secretaries, Sue Ashley and Jean Benner.

• Junior Cirgonian • • • One of Poly's most successful clubs is the Junior Cirgonian, formerly known as Junior Exchange. The full meaning of the Greek word, Cirgonian, a circle for defense and unity, is well interpreted in the friendliness between business men of Long Beach and the leaders of Poly's school activities. Membership is obtained through invitation by those who prove themselves actively interested in school affairs. Officers were presidents, Jim Lineberger, Roger Clemens; vice-presidents, Bob Gorbould, Aaron Klein; secretaries, Bob Canan, Jack Evans; treasurers, Evert Howard, Bill Barton. Mr. Barker advised.

EQUESTRIAN—Left to right: Sutton, Gartman, Greisinger, Cooper, Coach Detrick (Adviser), Sutherland, Kelley, Owens

EL CLUB CHAPULTEPEC—Left to right: Hernandez, Santa Cruz, Nieto, Castro, Galaz, A. Hernandez Linares, Placencia, Perez

YOUNG SCRIBBLERS—Left to right: Parr, Ashley, Shore, Benner, Wilson, Mitchell, Sargeant, Amspoker, Sorenson, Rownd

JR. CIRCONIAN—Front row: Horan, Hetler, Cole, Bonhall, Bennett, Heffner, J. Stevens, Evans, Tillery. Second row: Flaherty, Smith, Wetmore, Milovitch, Gayer, Clemens, Voyles, Jaques. Third row: Lineberger, Barton, Warwick, Evans, Fulton, Rothwell, Kennedy, Shafer. Fourth row: Baird, Hoffman, Elmore, Gorbould, W. Robinson, Berryman, Rude, Irwin. Fifth row: Klein, Orman, Urbina, Mathewson, Moss, Stevens Sixth row: Klenk, C. Robinson, Brydges, Lippincott, Semmens, Andrews. Seventh row: Stuthman, Roberts, Wood, Plattenberger, Billman, Duker

SALESMANSHIP CLUB—Front row: Ingram, Moore, Sothern, Ames, Holladay, Devries, O'Neill, Middleton, Somers. Second row Cooper, Terry, Spreadbury, Courtiour, Hewlett, Macdonald, Lauer, Mrs. Holder (Adviser). Third row: Roscoe, Rollard, Seeds, Granger, M. Gardran, L. Gardran, Ross, Whetzel, Frohnhoefer. Fourth row: Walker, Taylor, Williams

• Salesmanship • • • The demand for salesmen during the past few years has shown such a rapid increase that the Salesmanship Club was organized for the purpose of furnishing students with information concerning the business.
Students of 1A salesmanship constitute the membership. Officers were presidents, Bernie Hill, Winston O'Neill; vice presidents, Evelyn Bruce, Arnold Ingram; secretaries, Lois Johnson, Dorothy Middleton; treasurers, Joe Clay, Milo Holladay. Mrs. Holder was the adviser.

• Pi Kappa • • • To create a spirit of unity and to invoke a professional interest in journalism by studying the latest methods in newspaper make-up and the handling of stories are the purposes of Pi Kappa, the official journalism club. The membership comprises 1A journalism students of Mr. Frisch.
This year's officers were presidents, James Gordon Reed and Harry Fulton; vice-presidents, Dixon Gayer and Esther Horner; secretaries, Ruth Mather and Douglas Jaques; treasurers, Glenn Miller and Dixon Gayer; sergeants-at-arms, James Tyroff and Roger Clemens.

• Junior Herpetological Society • • • Exhibiting interesting specimens of reptiles, devoting much of its time to scientific research, and embarking on field trips to the desert and mountain areas of Southern California, all members of the Long Beach Junior Herpetological Society enjoy themselves while they accomplish their aim of furthering the scientific study of reptiles and promoting a better general understanding of this subject. Mr. Reddick is sponsor.
The 1935-36 officers were chairman, Roy Chamberlain; secretary, Harold Woodall; assistant secretary, Jack Wilantt, and treasurer, Hugh Wagner.

• Hostess Club • • • Charm in entertainment of guests is the aim of the Hostess Club. Since all Poly girls are welcome, many have joined, eager for the experience afforded members through aiding the various school clubs in their social functions. The club also sponsored some of the popular dances of the year, two of the most colorful being the sport dance and the spring formal. Those serving as officers were presidents, Helen Cather and Joan Walp; vice presidents, Constance Hubert and Rosalie Wilson; secretaries, Roberta Fawcett and Ellen Frith; treasurers, Geraldine Gasper and Peggy Wilhoite. Miss Ritchie is the adviser.

• Cactus Club • • • Sciences which treat of life and of living things are among the most fascinating subjects to which a student may apply himself; therefore members of the Cactus Club consider themselves well entertained. During last semester the Cactus Club was organized for the purpose of stimulating a knowledge and love of cactus and other succulents among students and teachers of Poly.
Those who served as officers for the past semesters were president, Mace Taylor; vice-president, Bernadine Peterson; secretary, Gorden Francis. Mr. Douglass ably guided the activities of the group.

PI KAPPA—Front row: Jaques, Clemens, Ferguson, McNurlen, Gayer, Fulton, Whited, Potter, Showers. Second row: Drury, Voyles, Nollatt, Ruble, Vaughan, Jones, Mitchum, Evans. In back Tyroff, Mr. Frisch (Adviser)

JUNIOR HERPETOLOGICAL—Front row: Miller, Mr. Reddick (Adviser), Comeaux, Chamberlain, Wagner, Woodall, Redgrave, Taylor, Ennis, Beeson. Second row: Wilantt, Lamb, Robie, Pierce, Clarke, Wagner, Livingstone, Brimhall, Rowland, Swift, Simpson, Hunton

HOSTESS CLUB—At table: Walp, Cather. Front row: Frith, Schroeppel, Heath, Horner, Jones, Bolte, Berry, Anderson, Du Bois, Curry, Gentry. Second row: Zolle, Mullins, Lee, Fluent, Norman, Officer, Pedersen, Wilkin, Harpin. Third row, Jackson, S. Smith, Evans, Galbraith, Gasper. Fourth row: Wilhoite, Frampton, Rodman, Stewart, Beauchamp, Stout, Wilson, Sutton. Fifth row: Dudley, Miss Ritchie (Adviser)

CACTUS CLUB—Left to right in front: Francis, Brunn. Back of table: Higgins, Mr. Douglass (Adviser), Kennedy, Taylor, Wise, Pascoe, Kammerer

JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP—Front row: Tateishi, Okumura, Fukutom , Sug.hara, K. Hirashima, Ar kawa, M Watanabe, F. H.rashima, Tan- k Second row: Sakaniwa, Endo, M-t uoka, Yoshihara, .k'ma, Saw?, Yamamoto Ba k row: G Watanobe, Mrs. Hitchings (Ad- vi-e)

• Japanese Friendship Circle • • • A faculty tea, a school assembly, and a skating party were occasions for which the Japanese Friendship Circle diligently planned and prepared. A delegation was sent to the World Friendship Convention at Los Angeles. Presidents were Yayoi Arikawa, Bob Yamamoto; first vice presidents, Lily Arikawa, Miyoki Watanabe; second vice-presidents, George Matsui, Gunji Watanabe; secretaries, Ina Sugihara, Frank Hirashima; treasurer, Kinu Hirashima; sergeant-at-arms, James Monji. Mrs. Hitchings advised.

• Girls' "L" • • • Real leaders of Poly, girls who earned letters in service, scholarship, athletics, or debate and oratory, —these comprise the membership of the "L" Club. The group fosters the highest ideals of leadership and school spirit. Under the leadership of Miss Harrison the girls did their part in making each event a success; presidents were Dorothy Colyer and Barbara Mott; vice-presidents, Barbara Mott and Helen Harriman; secretaries, Peggy Evans and Fay Halsey; treasurer, Ina Byrns.

• Writers' Club • • • To students who do meritorious work in writing, opportunities afforded by Writers' Club are open. Membership is limited to twenty-five and is secured by submitting acceptable manuscripts at a tryout.

Monthly the club assembles at the home of members to read manuscripts and comment upon them, also to enjoy a social hour. Acacia, the Christmas magazine, is sponsored by the club. An alumni and an initiation dinner conclude the year's activities. Officers of the year were presidents, Judson Voyles and Robert Stokley; vice presidents, Romaine Poindexter and Norman Rau; secretaries, Margaret Eldridge and Lorraine Cunningham; monthly magazine editors, Bessie Stromberg-Fredrick and Romaine Poindexter. Miss Preston, Miss Pooley, and Mr. Frisch advised.

• Hi Tri • • • With monthly dances, crafts, dancing lessons, hay-rides, outdoor activities, yearly Mothers' Day breakfasts, and regular club meetings as entertainment, the members of the Hi Tri find themselves with no spare time. Any girl is eligible who is willing to live up to the code.

Those serving as officers were presidents, Eileen Miller, Betty Barton; vice-presidents, Betty Barton, Mary Anderson; secretaries, Margaret Kammerer, Beatrice Wagner; treasurers, Elizabeth Duke, Audrey Ziegenfuss. Mrs. Barr was the adviser.

• Miners • • • Students who have the mining or mineral collecting bug are enthusiastic members of the Miners' Club. During the past year trips included such places of interest as the Los Angeles Museum, Brea Pits, Mojave, and Death Valley. After every weekly business meeting the boys enjoyed either a program of addresses given by prospectors, mining engineers, geologists, or metallurgists, or they had demonstrations of mineral testing, detecting, and refining, given by the members. Officers for the year were president, Holly Wagner; vice president, John Watson; secretary, Ralph Curtis; treasurer, Bayard Coleman. Mr. Just advised.

GIRLS' "L" CLUB—Front row Bolte, McLean, Phillips, Hoffman, Mott, Byrns, Webster, Sugihara, Hodgkinson. Second row: Wood, Barton, Lombard, Oglivie, Mc Knight, Stipp, Ludlow, Halsey Third row: Miss Harrison (Adviser), Bakken, Heinley, Bell, Lawless, Nelson, Simpson, Shields, Poindexter. Fourth row: Shirey, Horner, Lerch, Buchannan, Lindgren, Holton, Hedemann. Fifth row: Cather, Mather, Llewellyn, Evans, Miller, Parker

WRITERS' CLUB—Front row Miss Preston (Adviser), L. Hefner, Homer, Stromberg, Eldridge, Whited, Cunningham, Poindexter, Miss Pooley (Adviser). Second row, Klein, Dallin, Voyles, Rau, Fulton, Jaques, Stokley, E. Heffner. Third row: Boysen, Stuthman, Mr. Frisch (Adviser), Windsor

HI TRI—Front row: Ziegenfuss, Newkirk, Stine, Wagner, Roney, Fish, Marcille, Walker, Walker, Barton. Second row: George, Evans, Miller, Gibbonly, Ronco, Williams, Stout, Anderson. Third row: Workman, Cozart, Peth, Morgan, Olney, Ryan, Hodgkinson, Blum, Serivner. Fourth row: Hostetter, Larson, Martin, Mott, Davis

MINERS' CLUB—Front row' Welch, Robinowitz, Matthews, Strang, Clarke, Watson, Pawson, Wood, Mr. Just (Adviser). Second row: Keech, Harding, Curtis, Wagner, Piper

ENGINEERS' CLUB—Front row: Jampolsky, Folsom. Second row: G. Miller, MacKay, Somerton, Nebergall, Bezdecheck, Zimmerman, Gayer, Miss Lawhon (Adviser), All-Forbes

• Engineers' Club • • • West Point, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Annapolis, and Cal-Tech are places many boys dream about; but few can pass the entrance examinations to these institutions. The members of Engineers' Club work on these examination problems and learn to use the slide rule and the transit instrument. A fair knowledge of trigonometry is the only requirement for membership.

Miss Lawhon was the adviser; officers were president, Glenn Miller and Gordon Vandiver; vice-presidents, Harry Ailman and Robert Hopkins; secretary-treasurer, Arthur Jampolsky and Marguerite Bryant; custodians, Dixon Gayer and Bill Morey.

• Le Coq Gaulois • • • With a gay Bonjour mon cher ami, the members of Le Coq Gaulois join each other for their monthly tete-a-tete. Each year these Poly students of French take delight in the fun which their club supplies. At every meeting of the 1935-36 group their wishes were fulfilled with a variety of dancing, singing, or readings, followed by refreshments. The officers of the two semesters were presidents, Leon Dallin and Carl Shultz; vice-presidents, Margaret Horner and Sheila Bakken; secretaries, Mary Jones and La Vonne Brierly; treasurers, Sheila Bakken and Romaine Poindexter. Mrs. Rolin was the adviser.

• Casaba Club • • • Players on the varsity basketball squad are the members of the Casaba Club. With the purpose of stimulating and promoting intramural and interscholastic basketball at Poly and in the junior high schools of Long Beach these boys have put forth untiring effort and have succeeded in fulfilling their aims. Mr. Church, as the club's adviser, has ably and efficiently performed his duties. Those serving as officers for the past year were president, Bob Gorbould; vice-president, Cartee Wood; secretary-treasurer, Bob Campbell.

• Abasac • • • The object of Abasac is to accomodate a larger number of boys than those on the first basketball team and incidentally to develop material for the first team. Abasac aims to develop technical ability and promote good fellowship in its members. All Class B basketball players are eligible for membership in the club.

Those serving as officers for the past year were president, Harvey Sharrar; vice-president, Ambrose McMahon; secretary-treasurer, Jimmie Blanchard. Credit is due to Mr. Church for his excellent coaching.

• Euodia • • • The primary purpose of this organization is to cherish and promote Christian ideals and a spirit of good fellowship among High School girls. All Poly girls are eligible.

Officers of the year were president, Pauline Lorenz; vice-presidents, Faye Moore, Betty French; recording secretaries, Ona Uhl, Audrey Powell; song leaders, Marjorie Douglass, Helen Bradley; publicity chairmen, Audrey Powell, Ona Uhl; corresponding secretaries, Lois Baker, Gloria Johnson; pianist, Norma Pine. Miss Anderson is the club's new sponsor.

FRENCH CLUB—Front row: Boulden, Thomas, Bakken, Moore, Pierce, Mullins, Cather, Gentry, man, Third row: Vandiver, Switzer, Hoffman, Johnson, Switzer, Officer. Second row: Herring Reed, Harner, Jones, Irwin, Noel, Turner, Armstrong. Third row: Berry Sweet, Harrington, Trollinger, Gage, Brierley, Nebergall, Johnson, Stanton. Fourth row: Boyd, Mrs. Rolin (Adviser), Dallin. Fifth row: Eldridge, Poindexter, Folsom, Miller, Schulz

CASABA—Front row: Tessinger, Perisle, Tutle, Bell, Romano, Wood, Hoffman, Bolton, Coach Church. In back: Campbell, Gorbould, Lane

ABASAC—Front row: Crawford, Blanchard, Leonard, Banks, McMahon. In back: Burns, Lacy, Sharrar, Wheelhouse, Martin, Coach Church

EUDDIA—Front row: Guerin, Uhl, Powell, French, Lorenz, Bradley, Pine, Jessie Smith, Judith Smith. Second row: Lacy, Cook, Miss Anderson (Adviser), McQuire, Cooley, L. Smith, Collins

DISCUSSION CLASSES, 1935—Front row: Jessie Smith, Judith Smith, Verna Royal, Elaine Welzenbach, Davies, Turner, Cousins, Grabemair, Faulkner. Second row: Johnson, Taylor, Peterson, Hawkins, Quick, Taylor, Poelma, Stever. Third row: Frantz, Wood, McFadden, Hedrick, Blackburn, Nelson, Wagner, Verloop, Campbell. Fourth row: MacKay, Horne, Larson, Seeds, Wagner, Allen

• Discussion Classes • • • Attempting to help youth face the problems of today with a full realization of the seriousness of those problems, the Discussion Club feels that it has fulfilled the task it has set upon itself. Timely world topics are discussed in open forum, and the various difficulties and struggles which beset the adolescent in taking his place in the world are considered in open discussion or in private interviews. The only office held is that of president. A new president is elected each semester. The first semester president was Edward Cook, and the second semester president was Anabelle Francis. Miss Abernathy is the sponsor.

• Phi Mu Kappa • • • Students who are interested in medicine and dentistry make up the membership of this club. With the purpose of determining their own fitness for these professions and the advisability of entering upon active study and preparation for them, members take field trips to different hospitals in Long Beach and Los Angeles, study the requirements and scope of the work, and learn the activities of doctors and dentists who have attained eminence in their professions. The president the first semester was Doris Homer; the second semester, Bob Wonnel. The vice-president the first semester was Hazel Baysinger; the second semester, Jean Watson. The secretary-treasurer the first semester was Maxine White; the second semester, Helen Hoffman. Mr. Lichti guided the activities of the club.

• Alexis Carrel • • • Learning the fundamentals of first-aid is the principal objective of the club, and the emblem of attainment is a Red Cross certificate which entitles the bearer to administer first-aid to injured persons. The members have special posts during fire-drills, and the Poly girls' fire captain is a member of the group. The girls take care of the children on Thanksgiving Day at the theaters. Officers of the club for the two semesters were Doris Homer and Hazel Baysinger, presidents; Eleanor Webster and Margaret Lay, vice-presidents; Jeanne Thoburn and Georgie Donley, secretary-treasurers. Miss Young acted as adviser.

• Radio Club • • • To study practical application of radio science, to gain the social benefits of club work, to improve the individual fund of knowledge by working together, and to establish a basis for the selection of a vocation or an avocation are the purposes of the Radio Club. Requirements for admission into the club are interest in radio science and willingness to work. The club gave radio science and photo-electric demonstrations at assemblies in January and May.

Officers this year were Richard Brook and Harry Metzgar, presidents; Lewis Rowland and Dean Harbour, vice-presidents; Charles Hoffman and Don Brackenburg, secretary-treasurers; John Simpson and Barbara Lee Whited, corresponding secretaries; and Charles Righton and Alan Lorenzen, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Farrand is adviser.

DISCUSSION CLASSES, 1935—Front row: Jessie Smith, Judith Smith, Verna Royal, Elaine Welzenbach, Davies, Turner, Cousins, Grabemair, Faulkner. Second row: Johnson, Taylor, Peterson, Hawkins, Quick, Taylor, Poelma, Steyer. Third row: Frantz, Wood, McFadden, Hedrick, Blackburn, Nelson, Wagner, Verloop, Campbell. Fourth row: MacKay, Horne, Larson, Seeds, Wagner, Allen

PRE MED—Left to right: Baysinger, Wonnell, White, Swanson, Watson, Camp, Homer, Mr. Lichti (Adviser), Hoffman

ALEXIS CARREL—Front row: Webster, Donley, Baysinger, Lay. Second row: Thoburn, Homer, Miss Yonge (Adviser), Thoburn, Sant, Hawn, Satton, Gentry, Bolte

RADIO CLUB—In front of table: Mr. Farrand (Adviser), Kastris. First row around table: Hibbie, Brackenbury, Burkhard, Lane, Walker, Metzgar. Second row: DaCosta, Schow, Harbour, Wasner, Smith, Blasins, McCortney, Mulvaney, Platt. Third row: Rothgeb, Williams, Gibsen, Simpson, Thresh, Small, Short, Murray, Schuck, VanHooser. Fourth row: Self, Dyke, Chastain, West, Maddin, Whited, Warner

BOHEMIAN CLUB—Front row Clemens, Riggs, Christensen, Shirey, Mather, Ludlow, Tracy, Cole Leonard. Second row: Lineberger Barton, Gorbould, D. Lang, Moss Miss Ritchie (Adviser), M. Curry Wood. Third row Queen, J. Lang Elmore, Mathewson, Curry, Lacy Berryman

● **Bohemian** • • • Membership in this club is offered to those who are prominent in school activities. The Bohemian Club has proved to be a great aid in developing leadership in the members, and it enables them to meet socially. Entertainment for 1935 consisted of a pot luck supper and an initiation.

The officers for the year were presidents, Dorothy Colyer and Ruth Mather; vice-presidents, Roy Deeble and Bill Elmore: secretaries, Marilyn Shirey and Margaret Curry. Miss Ritchie was the adviser.

● **Gregg Club** • • • The Gregg club offers parliamentary practice and fosters the natural talents of its members. Also through student-managed contests the club promotes efficiency in shorthand typewriting. All shorthand 1A students are welcome.

Officers of the year were presidents, Margaret Crawford, Margaret Mayer; vice-presidents, Joyce Andersen, Violet Renken; secretary-treasurers, Maxine Cronk Evelyn Spicer; guards, Margaret Mayer, Helen Ogilvie; historians, Lela Branscomb, Helen Guest. Miss Davis advised.

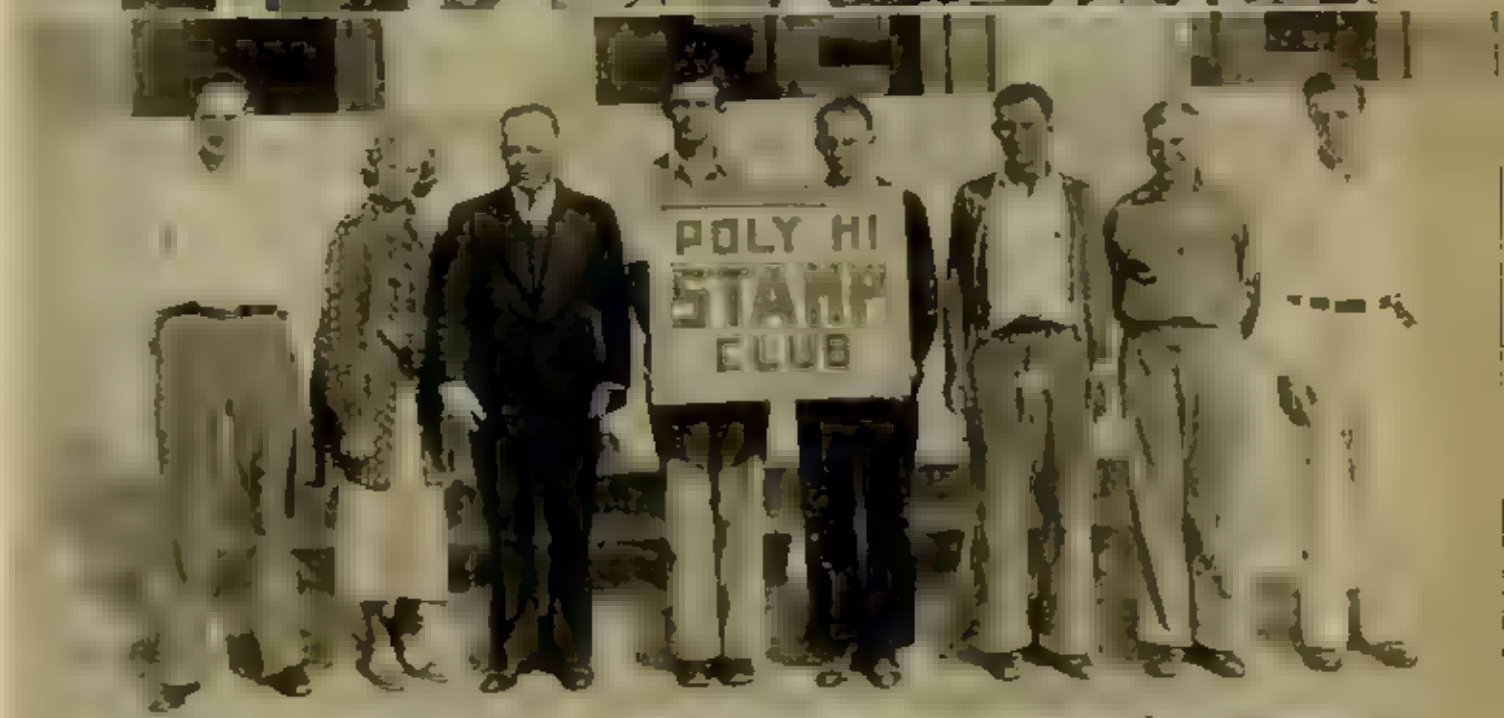
● **Stamp Club** • • • Organized by the late Mr. Seymour for the purpose of stimulating interest in the art of philately among the students of Poly High the Stamp Club has become one of the most popular organizations of Poly. Members are enthusiastic over the results they attained during 1935-36. Membership in this club is open to any student interested in collecting of stamps. Those serving as officers for the past semesters were presidents, Wray Moon, Stan Burrows; vice-presidents, Stan Burrows, Franklyn Brown; secretary, Louise Harper; treasurers, Robert Kinkade, Margaret Grandrau. Mr. Cooper is the adviser.

● **Aviation** • • • Should you be interested in taking trips to the Grand Central Air Terminal, the United Air Lines, the U.S.S. Saratoga, or to Mines Field? If so, join the Aviation Club. The parties given by the group are among Poly's most interesting events. Those serving as officers for the two semesters were president, Barbara Lee Whited; vice-presidents, Clifford Molzahn and Raymond Brashear; secretaries, Edith Whales and Marion Davis; and treasurers, Joe Smith and James Buehler. Mr. Nelson advised.

● **Library Club** • • • Enjoyment of their work in the library and a desire to further their knowledge of the field led several of the library assistants, with the aid of Miss Anderson, to organize the Library Club. The group felt that the preparation thus acquired would be an aid in securing positions; and they have already found much pleasure in the pleasant atmosphere of books.

Those serving as officers were presidents, Beverly Jean Noel and Evelynne Judd; vice-president, Justin Orr; secretaries, Leatha Spurgeon and Margaret Ann Halfen; treasurer, Clyde Grigsby. Miss Anderson acted as adviser.

GREGG CLUB—Front row: Millington, Ogilvie, Rankan, Guest, Mayer, Spicer, Hutchison, James, Miss Davis (Adviser). Second row Hazan, Younke, Bender, Lewalling, Shirey, Shull, Pickford, Williams. Third row: Webster, Harris, Myers, Telta, Hunter, Evans, Kurts, Nelson, Jowett. Fourth row: Heinley, Cronk, Stuckman, Luning, Walton, Bowers, Mencke. Fifth row Woodruff, Musselman, Andersen, Evans, Plummer, Branscomb, Willaite. Frishman. Sixth row: Ingram, Learnard, Evans, Halas



STAMP CLUB—Left to right: Liggett, Cutting, Mr. Cooper (Adviser), Brown, Burrows, Sloggy, Roberts, Blunt

AVIATION CLUB—Front row Brasher, Mathews, Bryant, Wiggins, Davis, Chilvers, George, Hoffinger, Bollinger. Second row Buehler, Harrell, Musselman, West, Schinmann, Gallez, Wales, Molzahn. Third row: Nelsen, Sharkey, Moore, Sundstrom, Blackman, Whited, Brown, Showers, Mitchell Fourth row: Oakden, Kramer, Murrey, Hassler, Webb, Stanton, Moody, McCaghren

LIBRARY CLUB—Front row: Holden, Zack, Phillips, Venable, Gray, Chaulsett, Spurgeon, Noel, Lawless. Second row: Grigsby, Cook, McKee, Miss Edna E. Anderson (Adviser), Judd, Shrake, M Shrake, Rector, Lerch. In back: Garrison

It's Thursday—another R.O.T.C. dance

At the GAA Hi-Jinks all faces turn toward Mrs. Major Bowes, conducting her amateur hour.

With Poly as hostess, Wilson-Jordan-Poly friendship is cemented.

Poly's new Science Building with its equipment inspires future Pasteurs.

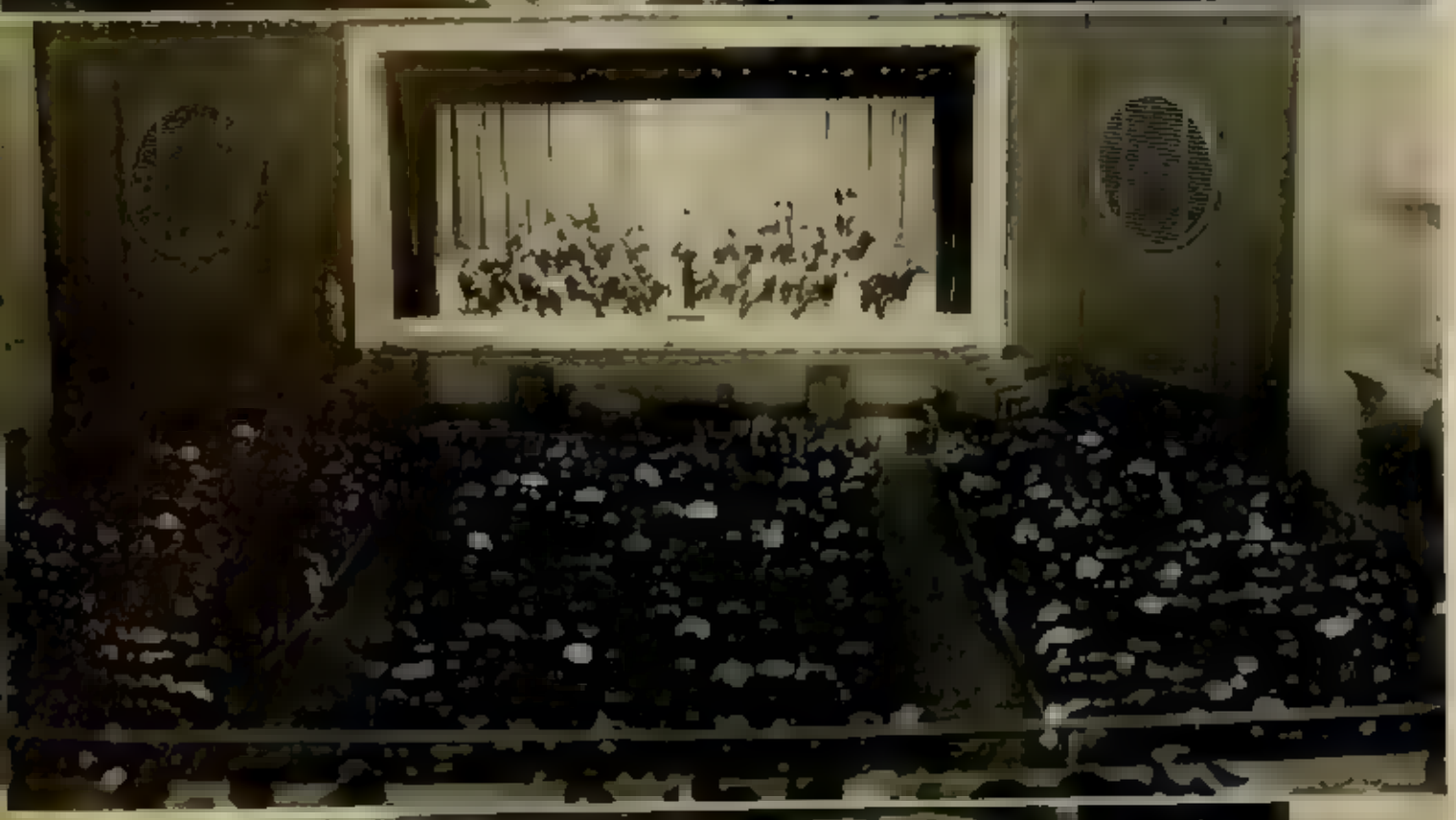
The Girls' League extends a hearty welcome to all new girls.

Chapter 22 plays host to District Seven, CSF.

The rowing Club gets ready for its work-out.

GAA Members hunt for Captain Kidd's booty.

Faculty and office force celebrate the opening of the Science Building with a tea.



The famous Long Beach Municipal Band entertains the student body with a concert.

The advertising classes keep students informed by clever displays.

Pi Kappa sponsors a popular dance at Recreation Park Club House.

All Poly comes to witness the flag presentation.

/olleyball holds its own with all he other popular girls' sports.

ooters and players alike are in-pired by snappy tunes of Poly's and

ough walks make new trails to reak.

A MILE WITH ME

O who will walk a mile with me
Along life's merry way?
A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free
And let his frolic fancy play,
Like a happy child, through the flowers gay
That fill the field and fringe the way
Where he walks a mile with me.

—*Henry Van Dyke*

TRAINING FOR LEISURE

SIERRA SLOPES

In the nip of sharp, keen air
And the rush of breath-taking wind,
Sport lovers, refreshed and invigorated,
Thrill to the brisk dash down the mountain slope,
Leaving their cares behind them
And entering into relaxation
From the strain of modern life.

Training for Leisure

Messages

Creative Competition

Views Afoot

—Photograph Courtesy Los Angeles County Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds

• Training for Enjoyment of Leisure • • • "I want to see all Americans have a reasonable amount of leisure," said President Coolidge at the Outdoor Recreation Conference in 1924. "Then I want to see them educated to use such leisure for their own enjoyment and betterment and the strengthening of the quality of citizenship."

The foremost leaders of our country have frequently urged us during the past decade to prepare ourselves for the increasing amount of leisure time which will be ours because of the changing economic and social conditions.

The value of play in the development of the individual has long been recognized by leaders in educational practice. The Greeks reached a high degree of perfection in their intellectual and artistic development because of their devotion to a sound program of physical growth. On the other hand, Rome fell because its citizens ceased to work and devoted themselves to play. But the Romans did not play: they watched other men play.

Let us remember, so that we may not experience the mistakes made by other civilizations, that wise use of the time we have available after the routine of the day's responsibilities may include such things as appreciation of art, reading a good book, joy in working among growing things in the garden, or creating in the workshop, seasoned with enough time in the great out-of-doors to bring us back to the joy with enthusiasm and a fresh point of view to do the work.

James C. Peniwell

● **Theme Messages** • • • Caerulea is proud to present here messages from state and community leaders in park and recreational work, who join their greetings to those expressed by the sponsor in the introductory pages of this book:

● WILLIAM E. COLBY, Chairman of California Park Commission • • • The people of the state of California now own one of finest systems of state parks in the entire Union. Grasping an unusual opportunity during this depression period, the State has acquired as park areas the finest examples of seacoast, forest, mountain, stream, and lake at bargain prices. Considered merely as an investment in its most-favored lands, these outstanding areas will become worth many times their purchase price.

But they have a far greater value. They are one of the State's most important assets—exceeding in value even the fabulous fortunes in gold and oil that have poured from its lavish soil, because the value of these park areas is inexhaustible and imperishable. For all time to come they will, with increasing lure, attract visiting thousands from other states and lands and thus add materially to our revenues. Not only will this outside wealth be attracted in ever increasing amount, but the parks have values for the people of our own state that are beyond appraisement. Places for out-of-door recreation where we can gain peace of mind and health of body are vital to modern life.

● P. E. HATCH, Commissioner, State Division of Parks • • • That the Long Beach Polytechnic High School should select as a theme for its year book—"CALIFORNIA'S NATURAL PLAYGROUNDS" is greatly to be commended. It would be a difficult thing to choose a subject of greater educational worth, of broader scope, or of more inspiring outlook.

The great size of California, its longitudinal extent, with a coast line of almost a thousand miles, its magnificent beaches, its extensive mountain ranges, variety of climate, the fact that for these reasons, it contains some of the finest specimens of trees and forested areas to be found anywhere in the world, all multiply its great value for the student interested in outdoor life.

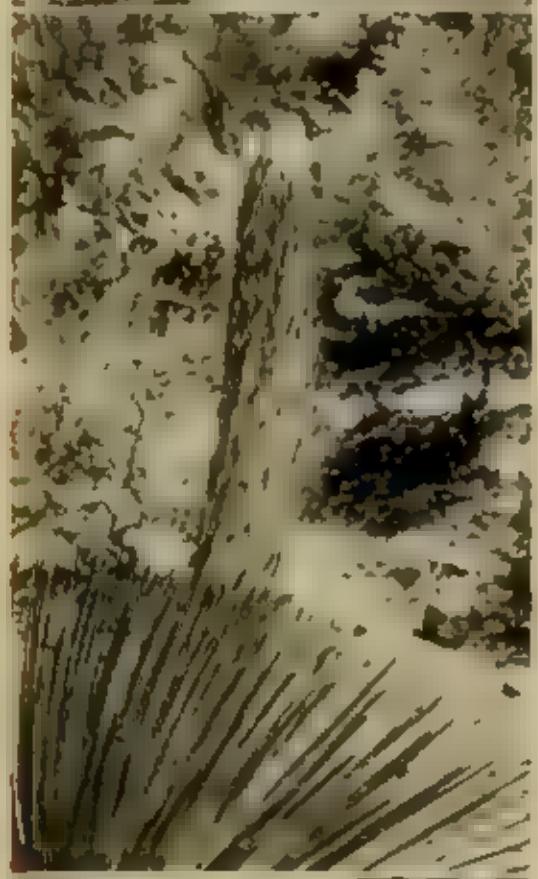
The magnitude and importance of the values arising, directly and indirectly, from the enjoyment of scenery and from related pleasures of outdoor life are incalculably great.

● CLYDE DOYLE, President, Recreation Commission, Long Beach • • • Greetings! And my compliments upon your selection of a theme for Caerulea this year "California's Natural Playgrounds." It is synonomous with recreation, and recreation is synonomous with the wise and happy use of leisure time.

Loafing and wasting time—for lack of knowledge as to ways and means of using it wisely saps not only the physical but the mental and spiritual resources of an individual and a nation. A life seeking outlet in recreative purposes and programs; participating in activities, instead of being entertained, is certain to be happier and healthier than otherwise.

Being recreationally illiterate is at least as dangerous to individuals and nations as being unlearned and unlettered. A purposeful life becomes more powerful than ever by virtue of having the spirit of play in it and knowing what to do when you have nothing to do.

My hat is always off to good old "Poly", to its Student Body, and its wonderful "Daddy" Burcham and faculty.



• The Candles of the Lord • • • It would be difficult to convince one who has seen the yucca of the Southern California foothills in its full blown and stately beauty, that there is a more magnificent flower anywhere. At the height of the flowering season in May or June the lower reaches of such canyons as San Antonio and Cajon present a panorama never to be forgotten. No wonder this queen among panicles is protected legally against the vandal who cannot enjoy beauty without destroying it!

Yucca whipplei is the most admired member of the genus because of the stateliness and size of the flower stalk as well as the gorgeous symmetry of the panicle of ivory-white, bell-shaped blooms. Where soil and moisture conditions are particularly favorable and on timbered slopes, the flower stalk sometimes reaches a height of fourteen feet. This species is more widely distributed than the others, being found generally throughout the mountains of the southern third of the State. Its altitudinal range is from the valley fringes to over seven thousand feet.

Unlike the other three western species, whipplei flowers but once, then dies. After a developmental period of a decade or more, during which the crown of the plant is protected by a dense rosette of needle pointed, stiff, dagger-like leaves, the flower stalk develops from the center of the rosette in a period of two or three weeks, the time depending on the temperature conditions. In a surprisingly short time the fruit is set, following pollenation by the Pronuba moth, and within a few months a whitened skeleton is all that remains to remind us of this masterpiece of nature.

Soon after the flowers become fully developed, one will see swarming within the individual blooms small moths, similar in general appearance to clothes moths, except for the light creamy color. Being night fliers, they are relatively inactive during the daytime. At night the female carefully gathers a ball of pollen, for which purpose she has especially adapted mouth parts. She then flies to a flower of another plant, inserts her ovipositor through the ovary wall, and lays her eggs within it. This done, she provides a food supply for her future offspring by so carefully and deliberately pushing the ball down the stigmatic tube, that it is hard to think of the act in any other terms than purposeful intelligence. Since the yucca is incapable of self-pollenation, this highly specialized type of insect pollenation is responsible for the "setting" of seed and formation of fruit. Each moth larva eats a dozen seeds, but the number of the latter is so large that even with numbers of larvae in a single fruit, the loss is not appreciable. On sectioning a fruit at this stage, several of the pale blue larvae can usually be found. After reaching maturity, the larvae drop to the ground and burrow into the soil where they pupate to emerge the next spring.

Such is the narrative of the Pronuba and the yucca: a narrative for which Mother Nature has been developing the plot during milleniums of time. One is tempted to speculate on the devious evolutionary processes by which could be created a symbiotic relationship so delicately balanced that if it were to be interrupted for a single generation, both genera must join the lengthening roll of extinct forms. To those of our readers who would challenge their own patience and ingenuity, what could be more intriguing than to attempt to discover by one's own observations the succeeding chapters in this mutual life history?

Reprinted by permission from "American Forests" for December, 1935

Wilbur F. Douglass, Poly Science Dept.

• The Sequoias • • • The California Big Trees will always remain the supreme attraction of the Yosemite and Sequoia National Parks. The Big Tree (Sequoia gigantea) is often confused with the redwood (Sequoia sempervirens), the smaller species of Sequoia found only in the coast range of California.

The Sequoia gigantea exists only in an exclusive section on the western slope of the Sierra range. Its present growing area is limited to Placer County on the north and to Tulare County on the south. Yosemite is represented by three groves of the Big Trees. The Mariposa, largest of these groves, contains about five hundred and forty Sequoias, among which grows the Grizzly Giant, one of the world's largest living things. This majestic tree with its gnarled bark and coarse irregular foliage stands two hundred and four feet high on a base ninty-six feet in circumference.

South-westward from Mariposa Grove lies the Converse Basin, where, contrary to all their former habits, the Sequoias spread out into a vast forest. The Converse Basin had been lumbered off by private interests for years previous to the government redwood conservation law. The Sequoia logs cut here were so ponderous that they could not be handled with ordinary lumbering tools. So the logs were dynamited to reduce them to a manageable state. Nearly three-fourths of the tree was destroyed in this manner.

Sequoia National Park boasts eleven groves of the Gigantea. This park also has its candidate for the title of "The World's Largest". In August of 1879 the largest Sequoia in the park was christened "General Sherman" by James Wolverton in honor of General Sherman, with whom Wolverton had served during the Civil War.

The Gigantea approaches forty feet in base diameter, while the Sempervirens rarely exceeds twenty feet. Their wood is similar in color and texture, but their foliage is distinct. The Big Tree is scale-leaved, with long slender branches that in youth give it a pyramidal effect. As its age nears the three-hundred year mark, these branches thin out and take on a more stately appearance.

The Gigantea reaches maturity in a thousand years of normal growth. When the adult stage is reached the smooth outer bark flakes off and its true cinnamon red coat is exposed. The bark of the Big Tree is far thicker than that of the redwood. The Gigantea is produced only from frequent seedings while the redwood shoots up from a freshly-cut stump. The Sequoia gigantea produces seed cones as early as its twentieth year. Thus by the time it is a full-grown specimen, it may produce more than a million ovoid seed cones annually, one three-inch cone holding approximately two hundred seeds.

The size of the Sequoia giganta is often greatly exaggerated. The greatest height actually measured amounts to three hundred and thirty feet. About twenty feet more may be added for the crest that lightning has split off. The Big Tree grows very rapidly in its youth and may be as large as a foot in diameter at the age of forty years. This rate of growth continues for about two hundred years.

The only exact way to determine tree age is to count the rings, one per year. These rings are so fine that as many as one hundred are found in one inch of radial growth. According to this, the General Sherman tree was a budding hopeful before the first pyramid was planned, and stood at maturity when imperial Rome began. It is accurately estimated that one old Gigantea contains over half a million board feet of lumber, or enough to build a small settlement.

First prize, Forestry—Adam Boysen

• Animal Pictures • • • We had planned for the event for months, and now our plans were to be realized. We were to tour the national parks of California; and the big trees of Sequoia were to be our first stop. After arriving at the top and pitching our camp we loaded the camera and went out after game. The first animals we scented were a large bear and two cubs. What a magnificent picture they made with their shaggy fur, awkward walk, and berry-smeared faces! A little farther on we came upon a small herd of deer innocently munching ot the tender grass. Those beautiful creatures were very shy about posing for their pictures. Undaunted, we plunged on into the crags and crevices and slopes of the mountains. Shouting to my companion to stand still, I crawled out on a ledge, and there below me on another ledge I saw four mountain sheep. It was a breath-taking scene when the sheep detected my presence and sped away. Later that night we heard the already too-familiar howls of the mountain and valley coyotes as they foraged for their night's meal. Upon rising the next morning, we pressed further into the forest, observing all the time the abundant signs of the lumbering porcupine and occasionally getting a glimpse of the skunk. When we arrived at a water hole, we set up our night photographic apparatus in order to get some pictures of the fishers and martens; but we failed completely to find any of either. Finally we decided that we had penetrated far enough into the forest and turned back toward civilization with a sigh of regret.

Pulling up the long grade into Yosemite, we were going so slowly that my companion had time to observe the blue-jays flying about and chattering at the dark little chipmunks on the ground. Just within the park boundaries we began to see signs of animal life. In the first clearing we found that we had arrived in time to see a show put on by Mrs. Black Bear and her troupe of three. With a little persuasion—some candy—Mrs. Bear responded with a fine performance The oncoming darknesss forced us to abandon this scene and speed on toward the park headquarters. After arriving in the park proper and discharging my official duties, I went to the pens of the dwarf elk. It is hard to realize that these strong, beautiful animals must be penned in order to save them from extinction. Desiring to be alone during the night, we made our camp about four miles from the last outpost in other camps. During those nights, we were awakened occasionally by the call of some bird but more often by the call of the coyote. After exhausting our supply of films we started down for more films and also toward the Mt. Lassen country. Miles of virgin forest abounding in animal life lined the sides of the road that led up to the main camp in Lassen Park. We soon decided that this was deer paradise, for we hadn't gone more than three miles from camp when we ran into a magnificent six-point Columbian black-tailed deer. Never before had we seen such a tower of brute strength in an animal. The noise of our every footfall would send shy deer scurrying for shelter.

Returning to our base camp a few days later, we decided to leave this beautiful forest land and head toward Cascade country. In that region we observed the Cascade red fox, and also were successful in getting our night picture of the Pacific fisher and marten. It was there too that we snapped our best picture—one of the majestic Roosevelt elk. Coming a little further south, we met Jay Bruce, the famous mountain lion hunter. Mr. Bruce, a gracious host, took us hunting with him, so that we might get a picture of the cat in action. Our picture of the treed cat was a rare gem of fury and fright. Now with that last trip under our belts we pointed home.

First prize, Wild Life—Harry Ailman

TO A SEA GULL

White-winged vagabond,
So strong and free and glad.
Have you come to tell me of another life?
Your small, clear eyes speak serenely
Of a vast eternity you love.

You idle near me one brief, restless moment
Questioningly
And almost thoughtfully.
Then, impetuous,
Into the air you launch
With graceful mien,
And swift, sure movement—
A flash of brilliant white,
Brushing against the blue
Like the carefree, laborless stroke
Or an artist
As he fondly puts last touches to his work.

Your long curved wings, black-tipped,
Are stretched wide with the joyous eagerness
of the free;
And with your swift, graceful vigor
You glide,
Motionless,
A poem of balance.

Tell me, glorious adventurer,
Has the spirit of the ocean taken wing?
Have you come to bring a message of the sea?
I wish that you might tell me what you feel and find
In all your wandering.
But take one more bold, glad, circling sweep,
Then, strong and brave and happy,
Wing your way,
Forever lost to such as I,
Who weave the narrow threads
Of one lone life
Absorbed but in itself!

First prize poem -Lucile Jones

QUERY

Who taught
The birds to fly?
It was not you nor I,
For birds taught men to sail the sky
And sing.

—Leon Dallin

• Desert Transcendent • • • Desert! The very word fills one with a sense of utter loneliness and impenetrable solitude. Everyone knows that it is a land of heat and death. It is a land to be feared. But despite all this, I have a singular affection for it.

The desert has a dual personality. I have often stood on the foothills of the San Gabriel range, and each time I want to go beyond those foothills, over those soaring peaks and into the wastes beyond. The vast expanse of barren rock, shifting sands, and waterless canyons, so capable of defeating man's stubborn will to conquer, brings to my mind legends of thirst-ravaged caravans; of cactus, whose needle-sharp thorns sting and bite their way into the flesh; and of the torid heat, whose unseen tentacles suck the moisture from the unwilling body.

But I also see the other personality of the desert. The waste land has a subtle, yet vibrant beauty that insinuates its way into one's very soul. It does things to one that can never be explained nor understood.

Strength! Magnificence! Immensity!—Its broad expanse seems to cover half the earth. The air, clean and pure, does not defect vision. I can see for five-score miles. The distant rocks are not large—they are titanic. Everything is magnified with inconceivable clearness. A horseman may vanish into the emptiness and reappear, a midge, crawling beneath a brazen sky. The far-flung peaks are covered with a million different hues and embrace every phase of architecture. Jagged rocks have the appearance of bronze cathedrals, while the smoother stones, worn by wind and sun, give the effect of Grecian pillars, glistening white in the sun's rays. Near at hand stolid cactus and motionless pinon raise grotesque silhouettes. Over all broods the silence of a million years.

When the sun has lost its barb and is hovering on the brink of night, the color scheme of the desert is one of ever-changing tints and shades. Coral and amethyst blend in a background of lustrous purple. The sun sinks low, shrouding the desert with a cryptic gloom, while the distant pinnacles are crowned with a golden halo.

Far off in the lonely wastes the cry of a coyote echoes and re-echoes among the rocks. The sun has plunged over the brink, and it is dark. Stars appear. Those stars! They seem near enough to be held in the hand and gloated over. These baubles of the gods fill the sky with a blaze of light and then subside to a steady, omni-present glow. Often one hurtles earthward in a fiery arc against the inky night. Alone in this maze of peaks, sand, and darkness, I feel the haunting, silent Presence of the desert night. I forget that I am mortal—and dream great things—.

First prize essay—Jack Mitchum

• Lake of Shadows • • • Somewhere, nestled deep in the wild, rugged forestlands that shroud the lofty Sierras there is known to be a lake whose placid, mirror-like sheet reposes serenely in the cool shadows of a high, jagged peak. Most beautiful and tranquil is this singular body of water as seen during the witching hour of twilight when the evening star is first making its appearance in the heavens.Tall pines, bearding the adjoining landscape, loom silently and majestically in the gloaming; scenting the crisp air with their soft fragrance; while a profound hush envelops the entire wilderness, as though all the woodland noises have been temporarily abated in deference to this mysterious time of day. The glassy lake, fringed with thick growths of brambles and bushes, silently reflects

the whole picturesque scene as if it were a huge opening in the earth, exposing another world, a counterpart of the original, just beneath the level of the shore.

Many legends are told of this quiet body of water. After sundown, when the imagination is prone to wander, weird, ghostly figures have been seen prowling stealthily about the gloomy trees and shrubbery. In fact, not so long ago a solitary trapper encountered one of these spectral creatures; and the fierce struggle that ensued fairly shook the forest. As suddenly as it had begun, however, the battle ended; and the supernatural being vanished as in a bolt of lightning, leaving the amazed victim grappling frantically with a straggly stump. Whether or not there is any truth in such legends is a secret known only to the trees, the lake, and the overlooking mountain top; and these silent sages are not apt to disclose information that might be misinterpreted by the rabble to belittle the strange, enchanting atmosphere that forever haunts this lonely region.

First prize sketch —John B. Williams

TANAYA

High, near the crest of the jagged Sierras
Lies a lake all agleam in silver and blue.
Half hid, half revealed, by the trees that surround it.
Tanaya smiles bright where the sun filters through.

Where the birds greet the dawn with their jubilant chorus
And the deer in the copse test the pine-scented air,
In the heart of the cliffs and the evergreen forest,
There lies Tanaya, so lovely and fair.

The murmuring song in the spruce and the cedar,
The gentle caress of the breeze on the shore,
The call of the marmots, the bickering conies,
All haunt me, and call for Tanaya the more.

Second prize poem—Carlin Anderson

• California Camp • • • Picture, if you can, a little horseshoe cove, bounded on each side by towering red cliffs of volcanic origin; transparent, emerald-green water; waving sea grass on the rocky bottom; soft yellow sand at the water's edge; a row of white canvas tent-shelters arranged in a semi-circle on the beach, with a screened-in mess hall in the center, sheltered by a patriarchal eucalyptus. In the background is a small valley, at whose head, outlined against a cloudless sky, stands the second highest peak on Santa Catalina Island. Out at sea is an occasional fishing boat on the far horizon, or nearer, a solitary sea gull, wheeling and dipping above the dozen rowboats moored in the bay. One can hear the shouts of his friends and always the surge and roar of the tides in deep, unfathomable caverns hollowed by Nature's hands after a thousand years of work. At night friendships are formed around the blazing logs of a cheerful campfire. Afterwards there is silence. The full new moon makes a shining path from your bed out on the tossing, grey water. Then "taps" closes another day at camp.

Second prize sketch—Norman Rau

"STROKE!" POLY GIRLS AT MARINE STADIUM

"WHOOPS! DON'T FALL!"
SCALING A PRECIPITOUS BANK AT YOSEMITE

UNDER THE SPRAY OF NEVADA FALLS

SCENIC VIEWS—FIRST PRIZE—NATURE DRESSED IN WHITE

"CAST AWAY, ISAAC!" VACATIONING AT MILL CREEK

"KNEE DEEP"

SKIING AT BIG PINES

Courtesy of Los Angeles County, Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds

EXPLORING THE WINTER WOODS

Courtesy of Los Angeles County, Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds

"ALOFT!"

IN FLIGHT AT BIG PINES, MASTER SKI HILL

Courtesy of
Los Angeles County, Department of
Recreation Camps and Playgrounds

TWIN SHOOTS AT BIG PINES
TWO ICE COLD THRILLS!

"HOLD ON! DOWN WE GO!"
TOBOGGAN SLIDES IN THE HEART OF YOSEMITE

MY TREASURES

I keep my treasures stored in trees,
    In flowers, and in the summer breeze,
In songbirds' joyous melodies—
    All gentle things . . . .

In shadowed forests looming high,
    In redwoods, towering to the sky,
Pillars through which the breezes sigh –
    All massive things . . . .

Each petal of a blossoming flower,
    The fragrance of a rose-twined bower,
The beauty of the sunset hour—
    Such lovely things . . . .

These treasures are not mine to hold,
    For when their joys have all been told,
Their worth's increased a thousandfold—
    My treasures.

Third prize poem—Stanley Burrows

RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES

BIG PINES

In the majestic and inspiring shadow
Of the greatness of nature,
Tiny human beings
Satisfy their love for diversion
And refreshing relaxation.

Recreational Activities

Boys' Sports

Girls' Sports

Photograph Courtesy Los Angeles County Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds

• Recreation And Health • • • If we would learn to live a life filled with wholesomeness and enrichment, we would search more and more for the simpler things. We would play more in the open air and on the ground. We would develop our characters as we engage in vigorous games in the manner of true sportsmen. We would eliminate from our daily practices the negative traits, as greed, arrogance and just plain folly. We would delve deep into the dances for the sheer joy to be derived from life and the color of their drama. We would learn appreciations from hikes in the open country and evenings sport around the camp fire. We would drop down from the perilous perch of the artificial to the realisms that are ours for the taking. Yes, in these simple things we will find the happiness of mind, the strength for our characters, and the soundness of the physical.

—Walter Bell

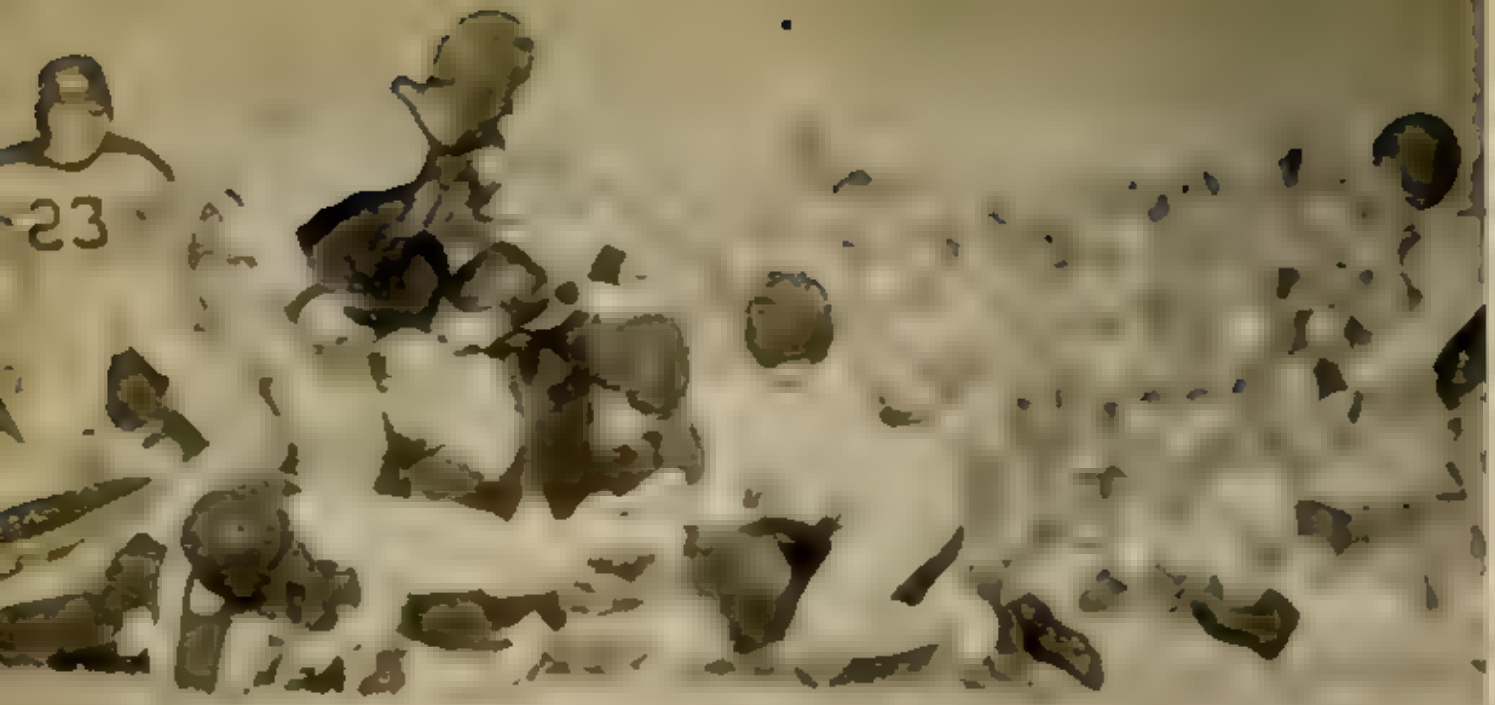
• Varsity Football Season • • • In completing the 1935 football season, Coach Orian Landreth's varsity football aggregation not only successfully defended its Coast League pigskin crown, but also stretched its long string of victories to eighteen straight. Although they did not enter C.I.F. playoffs in defense of their Southern California prep championship, the Jackrabbits were generally recognized as the Southland title-holders. Coach Landreth's charges officially opened competition on September 20 in an informal scrimmage against the Redondo Beach Seahawks and completely outclassed the defending Bay League champs in the Burcham Field tussle, 13-0, in the short playing period. The Santa Barbara Vaqueros, the team that later went on to win the C.I.F. gonfalon, fell next, victims of a 20-13 Long Beach victory. The Hares kept their undefeated record in the city championship series with Woodrow Wilson intact by crushing the Bruins, 13-0. Big scores were chalked up in the next two games, with the Jackrabbits swamping Fresno and Santa Ana, 39-12 and 32-6 respectively.

Loyola High provided the Rabbits with the sternest opposition of the season, with the locals emerging from the fracas on the long end of a 13-12 count. The Lions enjoyed a 12-0 lead at the half only to have the Landrethmen stage a brilliant rally in the last two quarters to capture the thriller. The next two encounters found Glendale taking a 40-13 beating, and Alhambra falling victim to a 32-7 drubbing.

Although they turned in a poor brand of football in the skirmish with the San Diego Hillers, the Hares managed to eke out a close 7-6 win to clinch top honors in the Coast League. Then came the league carnival, held on Burcham Field, when San Diego and Santa Ana downed Poly and Alhambra, 12-8.

POLY-REDONDO—Get going!

POLY-LOYOLA—Pile up!



POLY-WILSON—
Berryman scores.

POLY-SANTA ANA—
Hold him!

• Poly-Wilson • • • Led by Bob Berryman, who personally accounted for six points and Poly's second touchdown besides passing to Roger Keck for the Rabbit's first score, Coach Orian Landreth's varsity gridders easily swept aside the Bruins from Wilson High, 13-0, for their third straight victory over their city rivals before some 10,000 fans on Burcham Field, October 5. The whitewashing kept the Jackrabbit's goal-line still uncrossed by any aggregation from Wilson.

This battle was a virtual reproduction of former Hare-Bruin encounters, when the Rabbits pushed their city rivals all over the gridiron, failing to run up a more impressive score because they lacked the final punch to put the ball over the pay-off stripe. Both scores came after long drives, one in the first period and the other in the third. Wilcox, end, and Bolton, reserve quarterback, looked good also.

• Poly-Santa Ana • • • Officially opening the Coast League football race on October 13, Poly's defending league champions turned back the invading Saints from Santa Ana in a 32-6 walk away. The Saints' only score came in the waning moments of the game against the Jackrabbit reserves as a result of a pass. The Rabbits led 13-0 at half-time because of a pass over the goal to Wilcox and a 30-yard romp to a score by Berryman. Cheney, tackle, place-kicked the extra point. As the second half started, Baird blocked a punt on the Santa Ana 8-yard line. As the ball rolled over the goal line, Semmens fell on it for six points. Klenk's try for extra points was good. A 71-yard sprint through the entire Saint eleven by Cecil Halstead, redheaded fullback, and a one-yard plunge by quarterback Sexton, climaxing a 40-yard drive in the fourth quarter, ended the scoring for the day. Klenk added both the extra points.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

MARTIN AYKENSON
Tackle

BOB ANSLEY
Halfback

LLOYD BAIRD
Tackle

CARL BARTLOW
Halfback

BILL BENSMAN
Guard

BOB BERRYMAN
Quarterback

BOB BLACKMAN
Halfback

BILL BOLTON
Quarterback

GENE BURKE
Center

DAVE CARPENTER
Manager

COREY CHENEY
Tackle

BILL ELMORE
Fullback

POLY-ALHAMBRA—The Jackrabbits move on.

POLY-SAN DIEGO—Interference!

• Poly-Alhambra • • • The Alhambra Moors, the weakest entry in the Coast League race, proved to be merely a stepping stone for the Jackrabbits in their quest for the league crown, when they dropped a 32-7 decision to the Green and Gold on Burcham Field, November 22. The game was played on "Landreth Day", and the Hares celebrated by taking their second league victory.

The Moors took an early 7-6 lead, but the Rabbits retaliated with a pass, Berryman to Wilcox, that put them in front, 13-7, as the half ended. A 19-yard pass to Semmens was good for the initial tally. Cheney missed his first placement try but sent the next one booming through the uprights. Berryman ran wild in the last half to chalk up three touchdowns. Elmore and Hawley were outstanding on defense.

• Poly-San Diego • • • By turning back their traditional rivals from San Diego, 7-6, Coach O. M. Landreth's varsity Jackrabbits successfully defended their Coast League title in a hard-fought battle staged on the turf of the Memorial Stadium, San Diego, on November 30. The point after touchdown by Corey Cheney, tackle proved the margin of victory for the Green and Gold Gridders.

Although temporarily stopped on the 9 yard line, Berryman heaved a pass to Wilcox, who snagged it on the five-yard stripe and ran for the score. Cheney's conversion gave the Jackrabbits their well-earned 7-6 win.

Baird and Howard were the defensive threats of the skirmish, with the giant tackle smacking the Hiller line wide open all afternoon and Howard proving a hawk on pass-defense.

VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

BOYD FERRIS
Center

CECIL HALSTEAD
Fullback

WILFRED FRANK
Guard

JIM HAWLEY
Halfback

HOWARD HAWKS
Guard

CAPT. EVERT HOWARD
Guard

ROGER KECK
Halfback

QUENTIN KLENK
Tackle

HAROLD IRWIN
Guard

CHESTER LANGER
Tackle

DALE LOWELL
End

MORLEY MATHEWSON
End

COAST-LEAGUE CARNIVAL—
Another point for the hares.

COAST-LEAGUE CARNIVAL—
Too big to dodge!

• Football Carnival • • • Coast League football officials introduced a new idea on December 11 when the four members of the League met on Burcham Field for a gigantic grid carnival. Classy play was displayed all afternoon, with the southern combination of Santa Ana and San Diego defeating Alhambra and Poly, northern representatives, 12-8. In the first quarter the jackrabbits took on the Saints, with San Diego and Alhambra fighting it out in the second canto. To start the second half Santa Ana battled the Moors; and then to top off the day's play the Rabbits clashed with the Hillers. Even though the two northern elevens came out on the short end of the score, the Hares truly vindicated themselves in the eyes of local grid fans by smearing Glenn Broderick's Hilltoppers. They pushed the Border City team all over the field, to win impressively.

Santa Ana, a weak entry during regular League play, upset the dope when the Saints held the strong Landreth squad scoreless and then scored against the Moors in the third quarter to win top laurels for the south. San Diego also ran up six points at the expense of the Alhambrans. The eight points compiled by the northern teams came when the Alhambra squad blocked a San Diego punt for two points and when the Jackrabbits tallied in the final period after a drive of half length down the field, also at the expense of the Hillers.

As the final quarter began the Hares lost no time in going after their traditional foes, as Berryman broke through on the first play to carry the ball to a score on a run for 66 yards. A clipping penalty nullified the score. Clicking better than at any other time during the season, the locals smashed their way to the six-yard marker, from which point Elmore bucked the line for the score.

TOM MILOVITCH
Halfback

HAROLD MONTGOMERY
Tackle

LEROY OLIVER
Guard

JOHN OLSON
End

PAUL RUTAN
Quarterback

PAUL SEMMENS
End

HUBERT SMITHWICK
End

HAROLD SEXTON
Quarter

BILL STRANG
Center

ALVIN TYLER
Manager

GEORGE WILLIS
Center

BRUCE WILCOX
End

No Hole Here

Keep Going!

• B Football • • • Compiling one of the best records ever boasted by any Poly B eleven, Coach Wally Detruck's 1935 aggregation established itself as one of the most outstanding lightweight teams in the history of the school. The records at the end of the season showed that seven of Poly's eight opponents were defeated by decisive scores. The lighties amassed a total of 119 points to their opposition's 14. Only two teams were able to penetrate the Bunnies' goal line.

Opening their 1935 practice season, three reputedly strong teams: Redondo, Inglewood, and Wilson, in turn felt the power of the mighty Detruckmen. The Redondo Seahawks fell, 19-7; the Inglewood Sentinals, 6-0; and the Wilson Bruins, 7-0. The flashy Inglewood eleven furnished the most competition during the practice season. The Rabbits had to fight to push over the winning points. Three Jackrabbit touchdowns scored against Redondo were called back on penalties. Wilson put up a hard fight but was no match for the local squad.

Embarking on their Coast League campaign, the Rabbits drubbed Santa Ana, 19 to 0, thus proving to be a real threat in the Coast League pennant race.

The Saturday following the Santa Ana game, the Green and Gold team traveled to Bakersfield to meet one of the strongest lightweight teams in California. During a five-year period, the Sandab eleven of the oil city hadn't tasted defeat. After a struggle that favored the Bunnies from gun to gun, the Inlanders found themselves on the short end of a 21 to 0 score.

Blasting the Glendale Dynamiters, 14 to 0, the Hares extended their winning streak. The Black and Red men put up a bitter struggle but had to yield to the Bunnies' su-

perior power. This victory more than made up for the 1934 tie, which affected the League standings, giving Glendale first place and Long Beach second.
Following the Glendale fracas, the Hares hurdled the last barrier separating themselves and the championship by decisively defeating the Alhambra Moors on the losers' field by a 26 to 0 score.

Poly had little opportunity, however, to celebrate the victory which gave the Bunnies the Coast League crown, for not more than three days had elapsed before the fact was revealed that a slight technicality in the Coast League rules had been violated, compelling the team to forfeit the championship. Two players had weighed in at a lower weight for 1935 than they had for the previous season.

Disappointed by the sudden change of affairs which cost a championship, a half hearted Poly B eleven played its last game with South Pasadena. After a nip and tuck battle the final gun sounded to end the game of games, a 7 to 7 deadlock.

The Jackrabbits completed a successful season, having a record of no defeats, one tie, and seven victories; and they deserved a better fate than the one which took away the title they had won. Glendale, the team which previously had bowed to the Hares, carried on to win the Southern California middleweight title, the highest honor a team may attain.

The secret of the season's success lies in the fact that the larger part of the team's roster was made up of players who had gained as much as two years' experience and in playing together had established perfect coordination. Much credit is also due to coach Wally Detrick, whose guiding hand molded the fine team.
As a recognition of its worthy team, Poly gave special awards to B squad members.

CLASS B FOOTBALL—Front row, Left to right—Mgr. Aldretti, O'Neill, McClain, Cooper, Watanabe, Hirashima, Folsom, Wilson, Petrich, Misener, Deeble, Sweet. Second row: Takahashi, Riley, Goslow, Tillery, Stroppe, Barton, Smith, Parilla, Brainard, Smith, Cole. Third row: Mr. Detrich (Coach), A. Malaperdas, Krebs, Root, Curry, McLeod, Burton, Nakamura, Polley, Cohn, Shackleiter, Bolton, Brewer. Fourth row: Enu, Jorgenson, Montgomery, Marshall, Sautter, Edmunfield, Llewellyn, Roberts, Starky, Kamamoto, P. Mataperadas, Keeful (Asst. Mgr.)

Come on, team!

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL —Front row: Bennett, Cole, Childres, Comeaux, Frye, Luedtke, Irwin, Clayton, Wallace, McDawell, Childress. Second row: Kelley, Adams, Herrick, Buckley, O'Hara, Lee, Olsen, Delong, Grace, Sepich, Stone, Wilson. Third row: Hawk, Hibble, Rothgeb, Mather, Dunn, McGinn, Straight, Bryan, Bell, Lyle Kinnear (Coach)

He's Away!

• Junior Varsity Football • • • "A player's payoff in Junior Varsity football is in learning the game and not in being able to boast the part he played on an undefeated team that earned wide recognition", declared Coach Lyle Kinnear as he brought his Junior Varsity squad through another season. Although the 1935 Junior Varsity team won only one important game, the season was in every respect a success. The experience the members on the team gained on the gridiron will mean much more to them and to Poly and her future varsity football teams than a perfect season which might have been costly.

A championship varsity must have men that are well-trained in the fundamentals of the game. Because the Junior Varsity is made up of younger fellows, all underclassmen, many of whom haven't handled a pigskin or played in a real game, of some, too, who haven't matured and are not physically able to stand sixty minutes of hard play, it is for these boys that the Junior Varsity was created and maintained. The 1935 team played only four important games, with Garden Grove, Huntington Beach, Southern California Military Academy, and Jordan of Long Beach. To all but the last-mentioned team they lost. Jordan, reputed to have a fairly strong team, the strongest of the four, could not withstand the furious attack of the well-trained Jackrabbits, dropping the tilt, 13 to 0. Poly had demonstrated her latent power.

The most interesting and best feature of the season was the remarkable progress the Jayvees made. In each game the team put up a better showing; and as the season was brought to its close, many of the members were fit for varsity service in 1936. There can be no question as to the value of Junior Varsity football at Poly.

• Cross Country • • • With five lettermen and more than twenty likely propects answering the call for the first cross country practice of the 1935 season, a team worthy to be the successor of the 1934 Coast League championship team was promised for 1935. On October 15 the Hares met their first opponent, Roosevelt, Los Angeles, and bowed to the Rough Rider aggregation by a close count. A much stronger harrier team from Wilson handed the Poly spikesters their second straight defeat. LeRoy Work and Fred Love led the Bruins, grabbing first and second places, closely followed by Poly's Charley Bridges. The Barkermen's first taste of victory came the following week, when they smothered Compton High, 20 to 35.

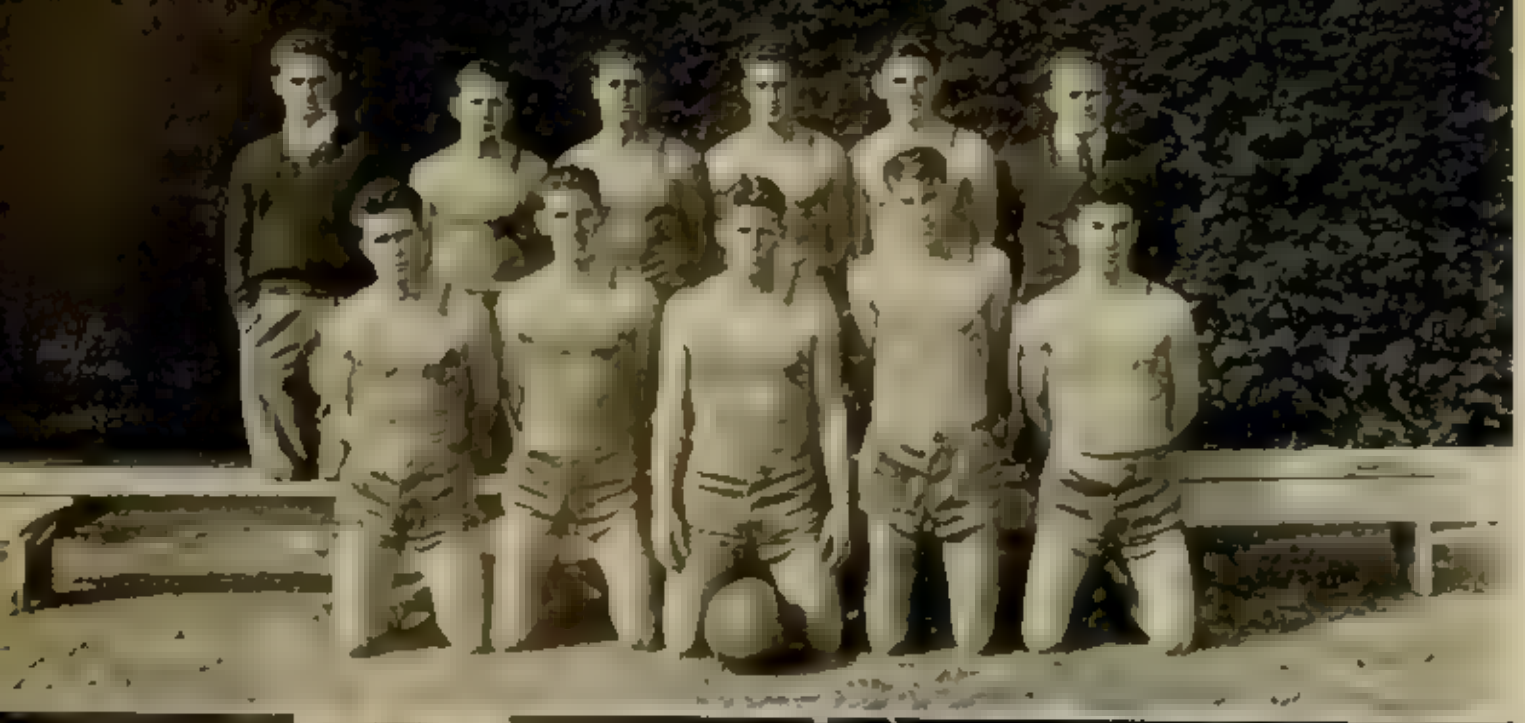
In the meets leading up to the Coast League championship meet, the Jackrabbits suffered two more defeats from Montebello and Garfield.

With Recreation park set as the scene, representatives from the four Coast League schools met in the twelfth annual Coast League championship contest. Behind them the tradition of winning ten out of eleven championships and with a Coast League title to retain, fifteen men wearing the Green and Gold crouched in their holes awaiting the starter's gun to send them off. It was another big moment in the sport history of Poly when the Hares came through for their Alma Mater. Charley Bridges and Percy Scott led the field to the tape, winning first and second places respectively, followed by Captain Dick Urbina, fifth, Cort Johnson, seventh, Mit Sakuniwa, tenth, and Bob McGinnis, eleventh.

In the big Southern California meet, Poly sent six men, whose best efforts could garner only fourth place honors. Coach John Gartner's Wilson Bruins brought the championship to Long Beach, however, by winning the meet easily.

CROSS COUNTRY—Front row: Aiman, Scott, Brydges, Urbina, Schilling, Robinson, Morgan, McGinnis, Simpson. Second row: Coach Barker, Robinson, Miller, Sakaniwa, Bezdecheck, Vaughan, Smith, Clemens. Third row: Tague, Prado, Broxholme, Adams, Knight, Sprague

Tape's ahead!



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Meffett, Hoffman, Gorbould, Brewster, Lang. Second row: Campbell (Mgr.), Borton, Tuttle, Parrish, Tessinger, Church (Coach)

V. B 'S IN ACTION—Gang up!

• Varsity Basketball • • • Losing to San Diego in its second tilt with the Border City five, Poly lost all hopes of retaining its Coast League championship and of carrying on to the Southern California finals to earn the crown Santa Barbara won last year. Only four points measuring the differences between the Green and Gold team and the Blue and White clad Hilltoppers on that night of January 25 gave the Coast League crown to San Diego.

Poly finished in second position in the Coast League race, claiming victories over each of the other members of the League and two over Santa Ana.

The Jackrabbit cagers opened their Coast League schedule against Santa Ana on the Saints' hardwood. With little difficulty, the flashy Hare quintet overshadowed their opponents, 24 to 11. The Saints could score but two field goals in each half. Harold Hofman, star guard in the Poly lineup, stole the show.

Four days later the Rabbits met the highly-touted Russ High squad of San Diego. After a closely-contested struggle, Poly won its second straight game of the Coast League series by a one-point margin. The game was a see-saw affair from gun to gun, which saw the lead change from hand to hand and neither team gaining over a four-point advantage.

In the last game of the first round, the Hares opposed Alhambra, the team which San Diego had previously defeated, and suffered their first Coast League loss, dropping the tilt 28 to 13. The team played its poorest game of the season against the Moors at Alhambra in receiving this setback Lawrence Brewster, alternate forward, was the only Jackrabbit who played a good game.

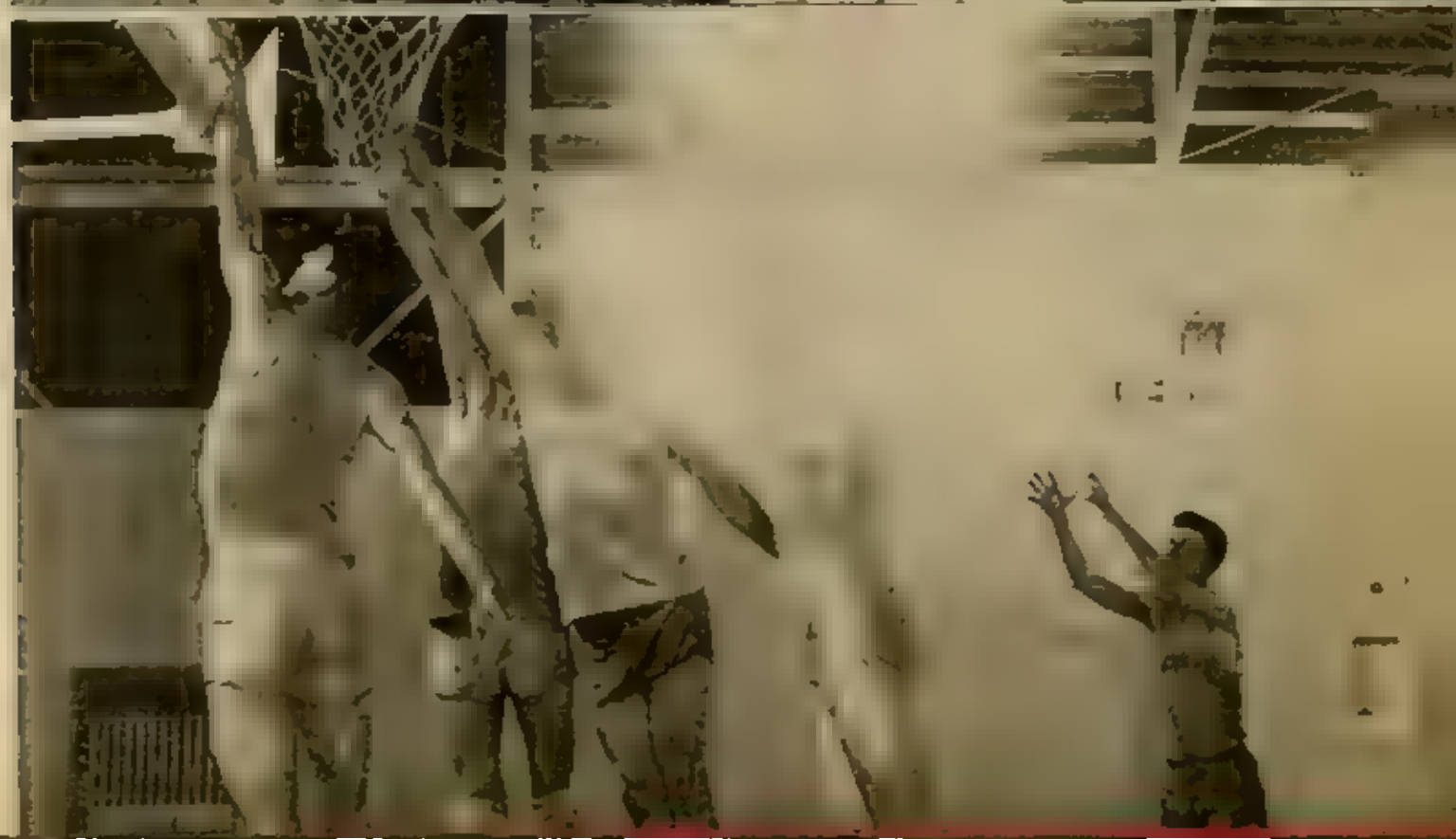
CAERULEA Sharing a third part of a three-way tie with Alhambra and San Diego, the Jack-

rabbits started their return game series off right by downing Santa Ana to make the count 2 to 0. Captain Bob Gorbould stole the limelight in this game, copping high point honors with thirteen digits and playing a perfect floor game. Following the Santa Ana game, the Rabbits met San Diego in the battle of battles, with the winners' prize no worse than a tie for the Coast League championship. Led by Randolph and Mallory, the Hilltoppers, after a hard-contested fight, stuck their fingers in the pudding and pulled out the plum. The Poly team didn't get started until the closing minutes. Battling for second-place honors and a possible tie for the championship, Poly met Alhambra in the last scheduled game of the year. The Hares this time were prepared for the Moors and after the thirty-two minutes left the fray with the count reversed. Big things happened that same night in San Diego, where Russ High made good its golden opportunity by defeating Santa Ana to win the Coast League title Thus, Poly finished in second place in the final standings, failing to retain her crown. San Diego's fine team went on to win the Southern California prep hoop title.

A Junior Varsity casaba team was maintained in 1935 for the third consecutive season. Although the team was not very active, as it played but very few games, its importance cannot be overlooked.

From the ranks of the Junior Varsity squad must come players to fill the gaps left by the graduating seniors of the 1935 Varsity. The gaps to fill are many and will be no easy task. The entire first string and two substitutes who have seen as much action as the regulars are donning the caps and gowns in 1936.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Deeble, Tosh, Wheelhouse, Coursan, Good, Lloyd. Back row: Irwin, C. Jones, Kinman, Young, Bowman, Orman



It's In The Bag!

B BASKETBALL—Front row: Banks, Crawford, Young, Sharrar, Blanchard, Leonard, Frisbie. Second row: Campbell, Wheelhouse, Burns, Lacy, Martin, Church (Coach)

Dead-eye!

• B Basketball • • • With a perfect record of four victories, no ties, and no defeats, Coach Charley Church's classy Class B basketball team successfully retained its Coast League title. Under the leadership of Captain Harvey Sharrar, the 1936 hoop squad, comprising four returned lettermen and six men who had seen much action in 1935 and many bright prospects, earned its school another championship. In reviewing the past season, Coach Church made the statement that the fine playing of the Bees in the preliminary games was in many cases the winning margin between the varsity teams.

After a very successful practice season, the Bunnies opened the defense of their Coast League title against Santa Ana and won the game easily. They set a hot pace in downing Alhambra and continued it by dumping Santa Ana and Alhambra again in return games to cinch the title and the right to represent the Coast League in the C.I.F. playoffs.

Robbed of five if its players by mid-year graduation, the Hare lighties were seriously handicapped when they met the South Pasadena B team, Foothill League champions, their first C. I. F. opponent. Added to that the South Pasadena hoopsters had an advantage of more than five inches per man in height. While the Bunnies stood but 5'7", the Foothill League team towered over six feet per man. Only after a hard-fought battle which the Rabbits refused to yield until the sounding of the final gun, had South Pasadena eliminated Poly by a close count. Although they lost that important game, the Jackrabbits deserve much credit for their fine playing and marvelous past season record, which surely earned them a place in the Poly athletic teams' "Hall of Fame."

• Varsity Track • • • Claiming victories over Glendale, Wilson, and San Diego, and winning both the Orange and Long Beach Relays, Polytechnic's fine track team at Caerulea press time had already established itself as one of the best prep teams in Southern California.

Bolstered by nine returned lettermen, the 1936 team set out to average three lean years that had been very unfavorable to the Green and Gold teams.

Opening the 1936 season, the Hares met the powerful Glendale Dynamiters on the Glendale oval and took the meet easily, 60 1-2 to 43 1-2. Klenk, Rabbit weight man, turned in the best performance of the day, annexing both the shot-put and discus events. Klenk pushed the shot 46 feet, 10 inches, and won the discus with a throw of 123 feet. Lippincott, Pollard, and Long, Poly's ace high jumper, had little difficulty in sweeping the jumping event. Other fine performances turned in by the Jackrabbits were Brydges' 4.49 mile, Sexton's 53.8 quarter, McConnel's 9.3 high hurdles, Sexton's 13.9 low hurdles, and Clemens' 23 flat 220.

Following up their victory over Glendale, the Barkermen traveled to San Bernardino to compete in the annual Orange Relay show. Winning the four-man mile relay, the shot-put through the efforts of Klenk, a tie for second and a tie for fourth in the pole vault, a second in the medley relay, a third in the novice mile relay, and a fourth in the novice medley relay, the Hares amassed a total of twenty-five points, to take the meet with ease.

One first place, two second places, and a fifth place won the Long Beach relays for the Hares. Ailman, McGinnis, Scott, and Brydges teamed up to win the medley relay and set a new record. The four-man 880 and four-man mile relay teams placed

VARSITY TRACK -Front row. Hawk, Busselle, Baustian, Davis, Beaufman, O'Hara, McGinnis, Morgan, Brothers, Urbina. Second row: Wilson, Brydges, McConnell, Lippincott, Clemens, Scott, Berryman, Semmens, Lineberger, Mathewson. Third row Rude, Knight, Pollard, Wilcox, Klenk, Cowen, Ailman, Jaques. Fourth row Haldeman, Maxwell, Rasmusson, Longe Barker (Coach), Ballou, Elmore, Hunton, Long

Bill O'Hara
Pole Vault

Percy Scott and Charles Brydges 880 and mile

Millard McConnell
Hurdles

JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK—Front row: McGowan, Whetsel, Urbina, Rau, Muir, Simpson, Smith, Vaughan, Bemis, Meyers, Schofield, Brunhall. Second row: Jorgenson, Kelly, Jacobson, Knight, Dyer, Bradford, Cummings, Coleman, Barker (Coach)

Jack Smith
Shot Put

Quentin Klenk
Discus

Roger Clemens
Sprints

second to Wilson in both races. Klenk pulled the fifth place in the shot put.

Winning the annual Poly-Wilson meet for the first time in the three-year history of the meet, Poly had defeated the reputed best of the best. Riding to victory, the Poly men established five new city records. Berryman won the low hurdles in 25.2. Semmens vaulted 11'9 in the pole vault, Brydges circled the four laps in 4.47, Lippincott leaped 6' 5-8" in the high jump, and Klenk threw the discus 122' 11" for the five new markers.

After a needed two weeks' rest, the Poly thinclads traveled to San Diego to meet the powerful Russ High spikesters. Following a bitter struggle that had the fans guessing all the while, the Green and Gold men succeeded in knocking the Hilltoppers off their hill. Clemens turned in a brilliant sprint performance to cop both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the times of 10.2 and 22.2. Scott was hard pressed, having the run the half mile in the very good time of 2 02 8 to win. Sexton pulled through again in the 440, winning that event in 52.2. Klenk, Lineberger, and Mathewson "clean-sweeped" the discus, while Brydges, Brothers, and Morgan swept the mile for the Hares' two sweeps. Berryman and Lippincott continued their winning streaks in the low hurdles and high jump, neither having been defeated to date.

At Caerulea press time the Jackrabbits had only Santa Ana and Alhambra to meet and defeat to win the Coast League championship. The Barkermen were out to prove the traditional belief that a Poly track team always wins state championships on leap and Olympic years. 1928 and 1932 proved it. Would 1936 strengthen this belief?

• B Track • • • Weakened by the loss of several of its star performers who were competing in the Varsity ranks, Coach Norman Barker's 1936 B track team had a record of no victories and two close defeats at Caerulea press time. Both losses were no-league meets.

The Bee thinclads dropped their opening meet to the Glendale cinder artists, 53 to 41 after a hard fight. Brothers, Smith, Billman, and Nakazawa turned in the best performances for the locals. In their second meet with the powerful Wilson Bruins, the Jackrabbits lost the final event, the relay, 51 1-2 to 43 1-2. Nakazawa won the 70-yard high hurdles and the 120 low hurdles in the good times of 9.9 and 14.6, for the Bunnies' only double win. Billman put the shot, 46' 11", to top that event. Duenzen, with 5' 8" in the high jump, was the other Poly winner.

• C Track • • • With a Coast League championship and a high place in the Southern California meet practically cinched when Caerulea went to press, Poly's C track team had already earned a reputation in Southern California prep circles. Led by such stalwart performers as Eddie Heffner, 48 foot shot putter and a high jumper of no little ability, Bob Crowell, returned Coast League champion in the 660 yard run, Bob Bonhall and Wayne Lair, 20 foot broad jumpers, Bill Shackleiter, hurdler and shot putter, and Pete Smith, 12 foot pole vaulter, the Cees were little pressed by either Glendale or Wilson, their only two opponents to date, holding both of them to less than 20 points.

The Cees were anticipating a very successful season; and from the impressive start of their 1936 season they should have had little difficulty in realizing their ambitions to win both the Coast League and Southern California championships.

CLASS "B" TRACK—Front row: Webster, Cole, E. Smith, McClain, Stumbough, Esser, Bessolo, Peterson, Robinson, Barrus. Second row: J. Smith, Cohn, R. Nakazawa, Moore, Brothers, Y. Nakazawa, Krebs, Bezdecheck, Duenzen, Curry, Billman, O'Neill. Third row Martin, Swanson, Musselman, Nelson, Sakanwa, Straight, Rogers, Duker, Bennett, Smith, Barker (Coach). Fourth row: Tague, Robinson, Adams, Charter, Clemo, McDougall, Prado, Hosmer, McCracken, Yamamoto, Matswoka, Marsh

CLASS "C" TRACK—Front row, Jones, French, Schachleiter, Smith, Crowell Hata, Heffner, Graham, Hirashima, Broxholme Second row: Bonhall McElroy, Bradley, Stephens, Semmens, Lair, Sackett, Nation, Gibson, Morrell. Third row Folsom, Partridge, Spitzer, N. Morris, D. Morris, Sweet, Bond, Barcus, Hanna, Mr. O. M Landreth (Coach). Fourth row Meshad, Gibson, Robinson, Gr gg, Sutton, Mercer, Damico, McDaniels, Kelly, Kuramoto, Duenzen

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—In front: Tosh, Wetmore. First row: Detrich (Coach), Dallas, Bond, Loomis, Hood, Ball, Turley, Horron, Schube. Second row: Hughes, Gibbs, Hudman, Ernst, Pillsbury, Williams

In they go!

• Varsity Swimming • • • Coach Wallace Detrick's varsity swimming team came to the front in Southern California aquatic circles when the Jackrabbit natators won the Midwinter Southern title from Fullerton High, 51-49. The Rabbit mermen found revenge sweet in this meet, having dropped the crown to the Indians, 53-43, in 1935. Although the Jackrabbits were heavy favorites to take the '35 championship, the loss of their pool just one month before the big meet had handicapped them enough to let the Fullerton splashers take top honors.

Led by Johnny Hood, captain, and ten other lettermen from the 1935 varsity and class B teams, the Green and Gold mermen presented an experienced and well rounded-out squad. Aside from Hood, the Hare varsity lettermen included Bill Linke, free style; Vernon Bond, free style; Bill Loomis, breast stroke; Charles Hughes, back stroke; and Douglas Ball, free style. Class B emblem earners who swam varsity were Paul Herron, free style ace; Jack Dallas, breast stroke; Sherman Wetmore, back stroke; Ian Tosh, free style; and Hal Turley, breast stroke.

In the midwinter championships, Hood was the individual star for the Hares, winning back stroke and dives, aside from being a member of the first-place medley relay team. Bill Linke was third in the fifty-yard free style event; Herron won the 220-yard free-style race; Bond was on the winning relay squad and took second in the 100-yard free style; Ball was fourth in the 220 free style; Dallas copped second place in the breast stroke; while Hughes came through with a fourth in the fifty-yard free style, a second in the back stroke and fourth place in the individual medley. Poly and Fullerton were again battling it out for Southern California laurels when Caerulea went to press.

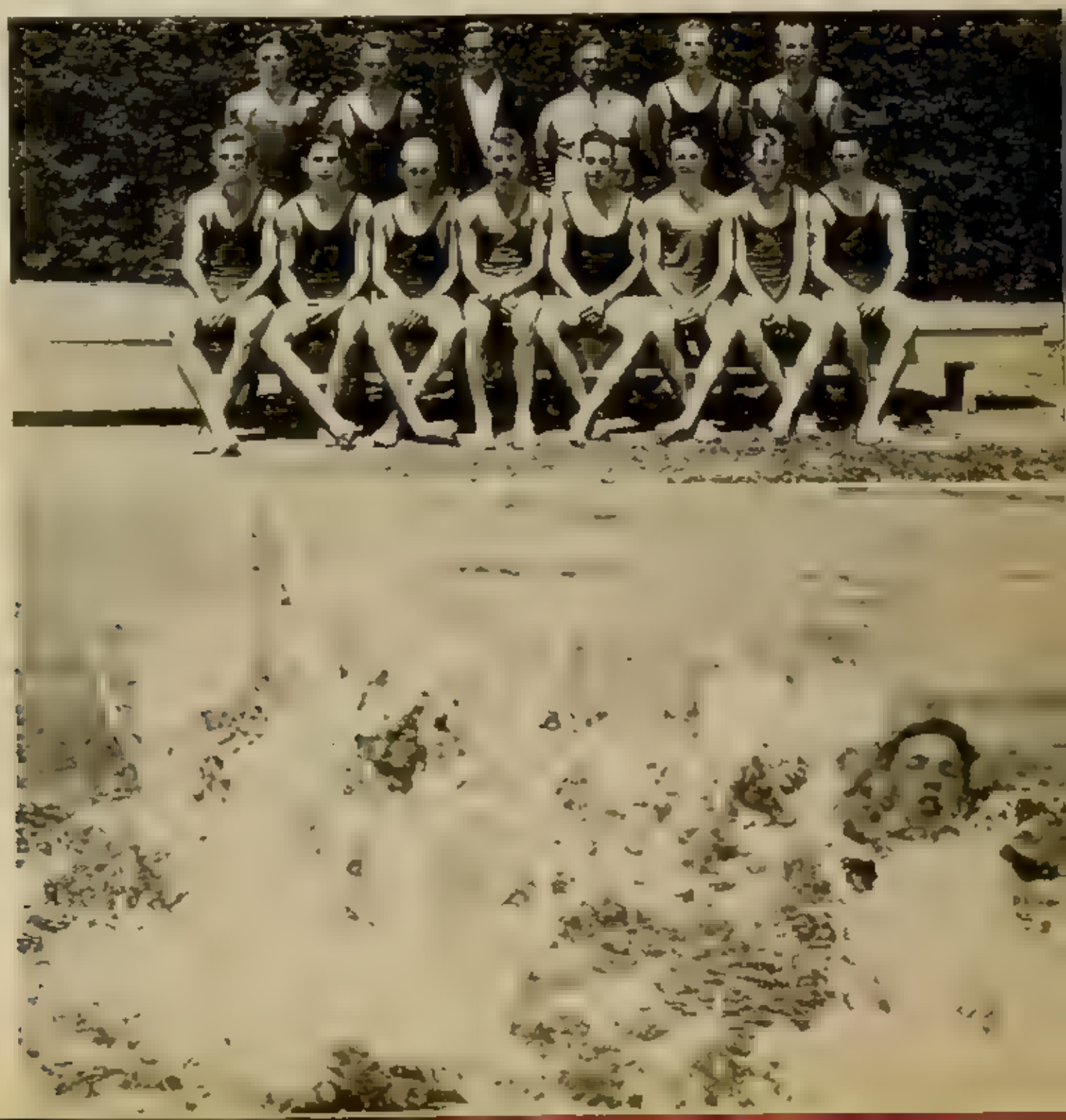
• Class B Swimming • • • The Southern California swimming championship was the title held by Wally Detrick's middleweight swimmers when they opened competition against such powerful "B" teams as Los Angeles High and Fullerton High. The Bunny splashers won the coveted Southland crown last spring, garnering 55 points in the finals while Santa Maria, runner-up, cornered but 15.

Three veterans from the defending championship team bolstered this season's aquatic squad, including Leslie Crane, captain, Leo Gaffney, and Bill Ames. Five lettermen from the same team were competing on Coach Detrick's varsity; namely, Paul Herron, distance free style ace; Jack Dallas, back stroke; Sherman Wetmore, breast stroke; Hal Turley, breast stroke; and Ian Tosh, distance free style. Dallas, Wetmore, and Turley teamed with Johnny Hood to form one of the outstanding back stroke quartets for the 400-yard in the Southland while competing in varsity meets.

In the Los Angeles High relays, April 2, the Green and Gold middles took second place, losing out to the Los Angeles B swimmers, 24-16. Fullerton High nosed out the Poly varsity 21-20 in the same meet. Other outstanding performers for the "B's" during the season were Mark Hughes, who swam free style, breast, and back stroke; Jack Allison, who also was outstanding in the breast stroke as well as in the distance free style; Fred Gass, distance free style; and Ed Ashworth, also a sprint man. Bob Williams, back stroke, and Jim Dooley in the dives were also standouts. The majority of these will report for varsity competition next year.

Because of the impossibility of securing a suitable pool in time, swimming this year was late in starting, not getting under way until the second semester. Water polo, a sport that Poly is usually very strong in, had to be abandoned for the season.

B SWIMMING TEAM—First row: Ashworth, Hutchison, Gass, Crane (Captain), Gaffney, Dooley, Allison Williams. Second row: Hughes Bell, Ames (Mgr.), Mr Detrick (Coach), Linke, Pillsbury



VARSITY AND JUNIOR VARSITY CREW—In shell: Green, Fogelberg, Hines. First row standing: McCullock, Monroe, Wooding, Mahoney, Thompson, Ahrens, Milton, Drake, Robinson, Robert Switzer, Fox. Second row: Richard Switzer, Bult, Granger, Phillips, Gibson, Thorne, Sample, Pollard, Oberg, Day, Bryan.

CLASS B CREW—In shell: Fine, Price, Batteen. Front row standing: Whitney, Johnson, Lester, Collier, Jennings, Carnahan, DeWitt, Wilson, Duprey, Elliott. Second row: Ross, Hardy, Schnurr, Marr, Marshal, Hoff, Robie, Superman, Blair, Simmons

• Crew • • • Enjoying its second year as a major sport in the Polytechnic sport curriculum, crew, the youngest sport at Poly, has hardly established itself. Although up to the time Caerulea went to press the Crews had not had a race, the propects of the 1936 teams appeared even brighter than those of the 1935 crew which brought much fame to Poly. Leading the Varsity water splashers was Captain Vic Thompson, stroke, a member of the 1935 team. Vic was a good man, and backing him up was a crop of good-looking material, who showed much promise. In this group were many returned lettermen.

With the appointment of Pete Archer, coach of 1935 Green and Gold crew, to the sports staff of Woodrow Wilson High, Poly was forced to seek a new instructor for its teams. Crafton Pauls, a very capable man, took over the job and again the outlook brightened for Poly.

Following the policy established last year, three different crews were maintained again this year—a varsity, a junior varsity, and a lightweight crew. The Junior Varsity is really the second crew. It is composed of underclassmen and men who have failed to earn a varsity berth. Constantly the lineups of the two crews are shifted in order to find the best varsity crew possible. The Junior Varsity has regular races but does not row over as long a course as the Varsity, its course being but 1500 meters, while the latter's is 2000 meters.

The lightweight team is made up of fellows interested in crew whose exponents are below the B exponent limit. Like the other crews, they have a regular race schedule with other schools. The "B" crew's success seemed well assured at Caerulea press time because of the large number of returned lettermen.

• Varsity Baseball • • • With the Coast League crown in its possession, Lyle Kinnear's Jackrabbit nine was well on its way to the C.I.F. championship at press time. The Hares downed San Diego, 8-5 in the deciding league tussle on the Border City diamond. Although they received a 6-4 set-back from Santa Ana's Saints in the opening game, the Rabbits swept through their remaining league skirmishes in championship style. A round robin schedule was sponsored.

Leading the 1936 team was Captain Chuck Stevens, a veteran of two seasons, who was ranked above many of the best prep first basemen in Southern California in the Pomona tournament last year and was awarded a gold baseball for his fine playing. He also received a gold baseball for the highest batting average.

At the opening of the season the Poly team was rated as being one of the best teams in Southern California because of the large number of returned lettermen and the fine prospects that turned out for practice. The nine emerged from its practice season with a clean slate, claiming victories over teams of the caliber of Inglewood, Jordan, and Montebello.

The only loss of the 1936 season, a 6 to 4 decision to Santa Ana, may be accredited to the mound work of Wilkins, the Saint's fine pitcher. Home runs by Bobby Sturgeon and Dick Lang gave the Kinnear pill hasers an opportunity to regain their winning form. The two home runs of these boys brought in five runs, five-sixths of the Green and Gold's total score. Gorbould scored the sixth run when he reached the home plate after a Saint error. Ray Little displayed a masterful pitching game, holding the Border City team to three singles.

BASEBALL—Front row: Sturgeon, D. Lang, H. Stephens, Gorbould, Young, Orman, Stevens (Capt.), Skeber, Wilson, Bennett, Lloyd, Bartlow. Back row: Boysen (Mgr.), Lueker (Mgr.), Burris, Durnell, Little, Bessolo, Irwin, Zigelman, Engle, J. Lang, V. Stephens, Wise, Green, Kinnear (Coach)

The Cap connects!

TENNIS—Front row: Zimmerman, Hallat, List, Miller, Sothern, Wood, Smith, Kennedy, Hanna, Hagman, Brown, Evans, Henderson. Second row: Campbell, Swanson, Grace, Swartz, Greer, A.W. Comfort (Coach), Stokley, Keehan, Bietel, Bullock. Third row: Abbey, Engle, Hagar, Armstrong, Dean Harbour, Don Harbour, Richards

TENNIS IN ACTION—Left to right: Brown, Hagman, Brown, Hagman, Hanna

• Varsity Tennis • • • Five victories, one tie, and two defeats was the record of Coach Al Comfort's tennis team at Caerulea press time.

Starting the season off right, the Green and Gold racqueteers drubbed San Pedro, 7 to 1. Following the victory, they met the strong Fullerton team and were tied by the fighting Indians, 4 to 4. Playing off the tie, they downed the Easterners, 7 to 5. Compton and Huntington Park bowed to the Hares in their next two matches. Compton lost by a score of 8 to 2, while Huntington Park fell, 13 to 2.

Receiving the first setback of its season, Poly dropped its League opener to Santa Ana, 14 to 0. The Inglewood team felt the power of the recuperated Rabbits, 7 to 5. The Bunnies couldn't keep up the pace, however, and dropped the next match to San Diego, 14 to 0.

Under the leadership of Bob Wood, first singles man of the team, the Jackrabbit netters met and defeated their first five opponents despite heavy odds chalked against them, which were influenced by the small number of returned lettermen on the team and the losses of Earl Hurst, who left the school, and Dean Smith, who had broken his arm in an early match.

The Hares were in a tough position when Caerulea went to press. In order to stand a chance in the final running, they would have been compelled to win all their games. San Diego was their hardest rival.

The 1935 varsity roster included Wood, first singles; Sothern, second singles; Hanna, third singles; and Evans, fourth singles. Playing doubles were List and Miller, first doubles; and Brown and Hagman, second doubles.

● Golf • • • Led by Dale Andreason, number one man of the team, Coach Walter Bell's 1936 edition of the Poly varsity golf teams showed much promise at the time Caerulea went to press. Without the services of any returned lettermen and bolstered by only two men who had seen but little action last year, the Green and Gold club swingers had a record of one victory, one tie, and one defeat.

In their initial match with Anaheim at the Lakewood Country Club course, Coach Bell's putting, driving squad emerged with a 3½ to 1½ victory. Andreason won his match from Holsten of the Black and White squad, 7-5; while Justin Orr, Poly's number two man, defeated Flour, and Roy Reis took two up from Hillerary of Anaheim for the three Poly victories. Glen Fullmer, number three man of the Bell team, halved with Kier to complete the local scoring.The only Rabbit loss was Granhahl of Anaheim's close 4 to 3 victory over Arnold.

The Hares' second match of the 1936 season, their Coast League opener with Santa Ana, reversed their winning form. On the long end of a 4 to 1 score the Saints proved the experts weren't wrong in rating them as having one of the best teams in Southern California. Dale Andreason, uncorking a brilliant 74, two over par for the Lakewood course, nosed out Ramet of San Diego, 4 to 3, to lead his team mates to a 2½ to 2½ tie with the Border City squad.

Glen Fullmer displaying good form, won his match from Monroe and Tommy Marshall, who halved with Bernet of the Gray Castle team to score the rest of the Rabbits' points. Justin Orr's losing for Poly to Shawlin, one down, and Roy Reis' loss to Kelly of the Hilltoppers, 2 down, tied up the match.

GOLF 1936—Left to right: W W. Bell (Coach), McGinnis, Arnold, Martin, Green, Fullmer, Orr, Andreason

POLY GOLFERS TEE OFF—Orr (left) Andreason (right)

• Athletic Awards • • •

THREE YEAR AWARDS AND LIFE PASSES

Vernon Bond—Swimming, Mid Year So. Calif.
Leo Gaffney—Swimming, Mid Year So. Calif.
Paul Herron—Swimming, Mid Year So. Calif.
James Reed—Swimming, Mid Year So. Calif.
Bob Goslow—Class "B" Football
Joe Takahashi—Class "B" Football
Roger Clemens—Track
Dick Urbina—Cross Country

ATHLETIC CERTIFICATES

Jack Conner—Student Trainer 1935
Harold Mijanovich—Student Trainer 1935

FOOTBALL-VARSITY

Lloyd Baird
Carl Bartlow
Bill Bensman
Bob Berryman
Bill Bolton
Gene Burke
Corey Cheney
Bill Elmore
Wilfred Frank
Cecil Halstead
Howard Hawkes
James Hawley
Evert Howard
Harold Irwin
Roger Keck
Quentin Klenk
Jim Lineberger
Morley Mathewson
Harold Montgomery
John Olsen
Paul Rutan
Paul Semmens
Harold Sexton
Hubert Smithwick
Bill Strang
Bruce Wilcox
Calvin Tyler, Manager
Dave Carpenter, Manager

FOOTBALL—RESERVES

Bob Ansley
Martin Aykenson
Clifton Berryman
Bob Blackman
Ellis Boggs
Ray Cabot
Bob Cole
Boyd Ferris
Howard Forte
Ted Griffin
Bill Hose
Bob Jensen
Clyde Kaufman
Ivory Lane
Chester Langer
Frank Larsen
Eugene Long
Leonard McCaghren
Tom Milovich
LeRoy Oliver
Martin Stanton
Harold Willes

FOOTBALL—JUNIOR VARSITY

Richard Adams
Wally Bennett
Jack Buckley
Bill Childress
George Clayton
Albert Comeaux
Homer Dunn
Joe Frye
Jim Grace
John Hibble
Robert Irwin
Robert E. Lee
Fred Leudtke
Jack Mather
Jim McDowell
Bud O'Hara
Richard Olsen
Anthony Sepich
Dale Stone
Frank Wallace
Joe Wilson
Bob Hawk, Manager

FOOTBALL—CLASS B

Bill Barton
Al Brainard
Frank Brewer
James Burton
Murray Cohn
Mike Cole
Willard Curry
Bob Goslow
Frank Hirashima
Melvin Krebs
Roderick McClain
Lee McLeod
George Nakamura
Eugene Parilla
Jack Polley
Fred Riley
Carl Roberts
Kenneth Root
Jack Schackleiter
Floyd Smith
Jack Smith
Bill Stroppe
Joe Takahashi
Harry Tilley
Gunji Watanabe
Lee Alderete, Manager
Burt Keyfel, Asst. Manager

CROSS COUNTRY

Charles Brydges
Cortes Johnson
Edward McDaniel
Bob McGinnis
Frank Morgan
Chuck Robinson
Mit Sakaniwa
Bob Schilling
Percy Scott
Dick Urbina, Captain
Roger Clemens, Manager

BASKETBALL—VARSITY

Lawrence Brewster
Bob Gorbould
Harold Hofman
Jack Lang
Bill Moffitt
Anthony Romano
Cartee Wood
Bob Campbell, Manager

• Athletic Awards • • •

BASKETBALL—JUNIOR VARSITY
(Second semester prospects)
Darrel Borton
Ivory Lane
Lonnie Parish
Frank Tessinger
Frank Tuttle

BASKETBALL—CLASS B
Bob Banks
Jim Blanchard
Lewis Lacy
Ambrose McMahon
Harvey Sharrar
Floyd Smith

BASKETBALL—CLASS B
(Second semester prospects)
Bob Burns
Kenneth Crawford
Ed Leonard
Jack Young

BASEBALL—Tentative
Clyde Bennett
Mitchell Bessolo
Charles Durnell
Bob Gorbould
Bob Engle
Harold Irwin
Dick Lang
Jack Lang
Ray Little
Jim Orman
Joe Skeber
Harry Stephens
Vernon Stephens
Charles Stephens, Captain
Bob Sturgeon
Fosh Wilson
Clemens Lueker, Manager
Adam Boysen, Manager

TENNIS—VARSITY Tentative
Jewell Brown
Llywellen Evans
Robert Hallett
Dean Hagman
John Hanna
Bill Henderson
Robert Kennedy
Eugene List
James Miler
Dean Smith
Don Sothern
Robert Wood, Captain
Robert Zimmerman
Mason Bullock, Manager

TENNIS—JUNIOR VARSITY —Tentative
Robert Beitel
Ray Brust
Otis Greer
Don Harbour
Dean Harbour
Ford Hagor
George Keehan
Robert Richards
Robert Stokely
Harry Swartz
Malcolm Campbell, Manager

TRACK—VARSITY (Tentative) —
Harry Ailman
Bob Berryman
Calvin Brothers
Charles Brydges
Roger Clemens
Bill Elmore
Bob Hawk
Quentin Klenk
Jim Lineberger
Elton Lippincott
Don Long
Morley Mathewson
Millard McConnell
Bob McGinnis
Frank Morgan
Bill O'Hara
Ed Pollard
Art Scharlin
Percy Scott
Paul Semmens
Harold Sexton
Bruce Wilcox
Ray Wilson
Douglas Jaques, Manager
Fred Rude, Manager

TRACK—CLASS B (Tentative)
Dave Barrus
Bill Bezdecheck
George Bessolo
Glenn Bilman
Mike Cole
Murray Cohn
Orlo Duker
Joe Duenzen
Ted Esser
Melvin Krebs
Jack McCraken
Mas Matsuka
Yoshio Nakazawa
Roy Nakazawa
Paul Peterson
Melvin Rogers
Jack Smith
Mit Sakaniwa
Earl Smith
Harry Martin, Manager

TRACK—CLASS C—(Tentative)
Bob Arneson
Bob Bonhall
Bob Crowell
Roland French
Willard Gibson
Richard Hata
Edward Heffner
Wayne Lair
Alan McElroy
Ralph Morrell
Bill Nation
Roland Partridge
Gordan Sackett
Clayton Smith
Richard Stevens
Jack Schackleiter
Kenneth Folsom, Manager

GIRLS—MINOR L
Betty Barton
Marmadine Brown
Lois Buchanan
Faye Halsey
Hazel Hastings
Anita Hedeman
Ruth Heinley
Elizabeth Hicks
Gwen Lamb
Dorothy Lerch
Maurine Lindgren
Lorraine Miller
Marjorie Parker
Doris Simpson
Aylene Shields
Marie Stone
Dorothy Chessman—(Star)

Kodaking at Mirror Lake

Water nymphs

Deer visitor horns in.

Kamp Kole Transportation system

Cold comfort?

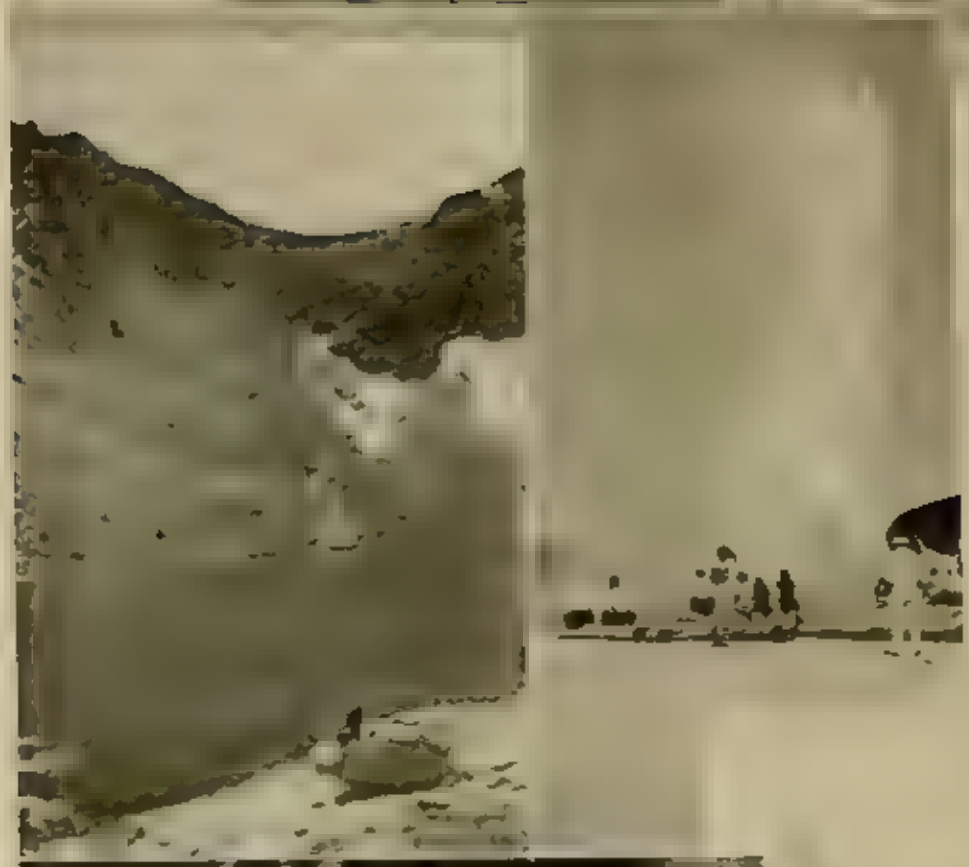
In thee we trust.

Watch those crevasses!

Cabin in the pines

Watchful waiting

In my solitude



Majestic desolation

Old Faithful

The take off

"Way up thar!"

Staken your sail!

Stranded

Puppy love

Whoops, Nellie!

Alumnus Floyd Chambers takes life easy.

Snow queen of the nineties

"And I caught a fish this long."

He's harmless

Sunset on the trail

It's leap year.

The Bridge of Smiles

High financier—total assets, one buck

Spills, thrills, and chills. Snow what?

Duck! Here it comes!

The mermaid takes time out for a sun bath.

Mr. Expertski

He always gets his man.

Don't fall in!

G.A.A. OFFICERS—Left to right: Dahlstrom, Hoffman, Hicks, Lamb, Barton, Nellis

G.A.A. HI-JINKS—Here's Sally Rand in person—a hula-hula girl from old Hawaii—Tizzie Lish—the strong lady—a snake charmer, and last but not least, Mrs. Bowes herself, who graced the G.A.A. Hi-Jinks at the Y.W.C.A.

• G.A.A. • • • The fourteenth year of the existence of the Girls' Athletic Association at Poly was formally opened late in September, 1935. Helen Hoffman, association president, welcomed the incoming sophomores and explained the ideals of the organization—sportsmanship, friendship, and leadership. Other officers for the semester were introduced. Then Miss Frame, the adviser, told the girls about the minor and major L's. Miss Peters stressed the importance of activity cards and the reasons for having them filed. The following people gave talks about different clubs and activities: Helen Salgado, crew: Marie Linder, golf: Esther Horner, tennis: Miss Chapman, Outing Club: and Gwendolyn Lamb, volleyball.

At the next meeting, Leon Callin, violinist: Irene Engel, cellist: and Frances Nutter, pianist presented several numbers. On December 13, Dorothy Chessman and Gwendolyn Lamb reported on the Girls' Athletic Federation conference. Elizabeth Hicks gave a stimulating speech on class spirit, and Helen Hoffman presented the volleyball cup to Gertrude Hughes, captain of the Junior championship team.

The annual Hi-Jinks, in the form of an amateur hour, was held at the Y.W.C.A. on January 10. At the February meeting, Helen Hoffman, out-going president, resigned her duties to Gwendolyn Lamb. Elizabeth Hicks turned her obligations over to Helen Nellis, while Gwendolyn Lamb and Dorothy Chessman were replaced by Peggy Dahlstrom and Betty Barton. Also over eighty girls were admitted into the organization and given emblems. Harold Woodall, former Poly student, gave an interesting talk on reptiles at the March meeting, and Helen Nellis, first-vice-president, spoke on the importance of etiquette in every-day affairs.

• Minor and Major L's • • • After a girl has earned her G. A. A. emblem and become an active member in the organization, it is usually her ambition to attain the two higher awards, the minor and major L's. These are letters of orange felt on a green background and are generally worn on green barrel sweaters.

To receive a minor L, a qualified G. A. A. member must have earned five hundred points. Of these points, twenty-five and not more than two hundred must have been earned through leadership and service, such as that shown by squad leaders and captains in gym classes and managers of different after-school teams. At least fifty points must have been received through participation in some club activity sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association, such as the Golf, Crew, Outing, and Tennis clubs. Also, a girl must have come out for one of the after-school seasonal sports including basketball, volleyball, speedball, or baseball and earned at least eighty-five points by faithful practice.

The winning of a major L requires an additional five hundred points, which are earned in the same manner as those required for the smaller letter.

If a girl earns two hundred extra points after she has received her major L, she is awarded a small green felt star, which is worn on the L. Dorothy Chessman, February senior, was the only recipient of that award this year before April 15. Because of the requirements for obtaining a minor and major L, it is easy to understand just what the winning of a letter means, the achievement of leadership and good sportsmanship through diversified activities and sports.

GIRL'S L WINNERS—Front row: Hoffman, Buchanan, Simpson, Shields, Hicks, Bryns, Barton, Lerch, Hastings. Second row: Parker, Hedemann, Lamb, Mott, Llewellyn, Horner

L'S IN ACTION—It's a hit! Run! Run!

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Front row: Shields, Captain Hughes, Goldman. Back row: Davis, Elm, Wolfe, Evans, Parker, Peterson

VOLLEYBALL FRACAS—Nice serve! Set it up! Kill it!

• Volleyball • • • At the first practice of the '35 volleyball season, over one hundred and twenty class-team aspirants reported. Because of the exceptionally large number of candidates, a new method of choosing class teams was initiated. The girls were assigned to squads, forming eight sophomore, four junior, and two senior units. A round-robin tournament gave the winning teams the right of representing their respective classes in the championship playoffs.

The juniors met the sophomores in the initial encounter of the series. The sophomores' playing was erratic, and the juniors through excellent coordination and teamwork won decisively. The final tally was 45-22.

In the second encounter a rejuvenated and determined sophomore group met the strong senior squad. The upper classmen earned and held a large lead over their younger rivals until the concluding quarter, when a gallant and unexpected rally by the sophs took the seniors by total surprise. Before they could recover, the sophomores had taken advantage of their opponents' slump and managed to score seventeen points. The final whistle found the sophomores on the large end of a 32-28 tally. The highly-touted juniors went into the fracas with the seniors as a slight favorite. The seniors, stung by their defeat from the sophomores, played with such determination and vigor that they soon gained a big lead over the favored juniors which they managed to hold throughout the entire game. The final whistle found the seniors leading, 37-29, the score thus forming a three-way tie among the classes. Because of lack of time, the tie was played off in ten-minute games. The juniors won decisively from the other two teams, thus winning the coveted silver cup.

• Speedball • • • A shrill blast of a whistle! Twenty-two girls in motion—and the opening game for the '30 speedball championship series was on. The first tussle of the series was between the strong sophomores and the equally powerful seniors. The seniors swarmed down the field and began scoring by making a field goal. However, two passes over the goal line made by the sophomores gave them a one-point lead, which they retained throughout the first half. During the second half the scoring was reversed and the game ended in a 7-7 deadlock. In two minutes overtime the seniors were able to sneak through all opposition and score a field goal, thereby winning the game by a score of 10-7.

In the battle between the juniors and sophomores, the upperclassmen started things rolling by making a drop kick and field goal in quick succession. The sophomores were able to make only one goal in the first half and to match it in the concluding half. Meanwhile, the juniors had engineered several scoring plays, so that when the game ended they were on the large end of an 11-6 score.

The most interesting game of the series was the championship tilt between the juniors and the seniors. During the first half the seniors played with such unexpected speed and spirit that their rivals seemed to be swept off their feet. The half ended with the seniors leading, 9-6.

In the second half the juniors came out of their slump and played with their characteristic brilliancy. This proved to be disastrous to the seniors, because they were able to tally only three points while the juniors scored eight. The juniors thereby won the game with the score of 11-12 and also the 1930 speedball championship series.

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SPEEDBALL TEAM—In front: Lerch, Hughes. First row: Curtis, Davis, Wagner, Lindgren, Hicks, Lamb. Second row: Buchanan, Elm, Wight, Parker, Becker, Hedeman, Peterson

CHAMPS IN ACTION—Throw it! Run! Kick it! Touchdown!

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM—Front row: Hicks, Halas, Byrns, Wagner, Mott, Buchanan, Simoson, Stufflebeem, Ross

GIRLS' BASKETBALL—Guard her—Shot! Shoot—Make it—Take your time—We need the points—Guard her!

• Girls' Basketball • • • With the title defending Seniors and a scrappy Sophomore A aggregation under the efficient guidance of Miss Chapman, and the Juniors and Sophomore B's tying for team positions, aided by the experienced coaching of Miss Peters, the 1936 basketball season was launched in the latter part of February. Because of the short season it was necessary to hold the practice sessions three times a week instead of twice, as has been the custom in the past.

When at last the difficult procedure of choosing teams was completed, a series of unexpected upsets began with the strong Sophomore A casaba tossers being toppled by the Juniors, 22-17. However, the advisers, to avoid a tie at the termination of the playoffs, added two points to the winner's score. This system of scoring was used throughout the games. On the same afternoon of the downfall of the Sophomore A's, the Sophomore B's suffered a similar fate at the hands of the Seniors 43-18.

In the next installment of the tournament the determined Sophomore A's smothered a reckless Senior squad 35-33. The juniors easily defeated the 10 B's, 46-8; but their winning streak was halted by the Seniors. Although the Juniors led in the first half, the Seniors overcame the lead, finally winning 28-19. The two Sophomore court teams battled on that same program, with the A's definitely proving their superiority, by sinking nineteen baskets while limiting their inexperienced opponents to a mere two. Thus the tournament resulted in a tie between the Seniors, Juniors, and Sophomore A's, as far as the number of victories was concerned. But when the total scores were added, it was found the Seniors had again copped the cup by tipping 94 points into the bucket. The Sophomore A's won second place with 91, while the Juniors, although victors over the Sophomore A's, were given third place with 89.

• Baseball • • • Batter up! Play ball! The junior pitcher wound up a tall girl behind the bat flashed a signal; and the opening game of the '35 baseball championship series was on. A determined group of sophomore diamond devotees upset all predictions by shattering the strong title hopes of the almost unbeatable junior horsehiders. The fracas was an even one, although the juniors shoved off to a bad start in the first by letting in four runs and scoring but two themselves. Never recovering from the slump in the first bracket, the juniors found they were unable to cope with their opponents' unprecedented pace. They made a final rally in the last half of the seventh, but the come-back fell short, the final tally being 10-8.

The same sophomore team that defeated the favored juniors went into its battle against a weak senior squad as a top-heavy favorite. Again they were victorious, this time by an 11-9 tally. Winning these two games, they gained the highly-coveted cup.

A consolation game between the two upperclass teams resulted in the seniors' being decisively crushed in a 13-4 encounter.

Not only did the sophomores capture the first team championship, but the second team conquered their two rivals, to win first honors in the lower division.

As Caerulea went to press before the championship series of the current year, it was possible only to conjecture as to the outcome. It was reasonable to believe, however, that the games would be the closest in the history of the G.A.A. The sophomores promised a spirited group; the juniors were defending champs; and an experienced senior team was out to get the title in their final year of competition at Poly.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAM—Front row: Allen, Hedemann, Wood, Becker, Shields. Second row: Porter, Brunn, Elliott, Hastings

DIZZY DEANESSES IN ACTION—Hit the dirt! Slide! Peg it home! Put her out! She's safe!

BEGINNING TENNIS—Kneeling in front: Lang, Walker, Ritchie, Kretsehmer, Kelley, Hill, Hennigar. Second row: Curtis, Crabtree, Marjorie Walker, Marcille Walker, Swanman, McGahan, Robinson, Rochville, Bell. Third row: Thornburgh, Williams, Fenton, Dearing, Vader, Lew, Bowers, Carleson, Fadden. Fourth row: Jones, Johnson, Keech Petrasek, Garnier, Smith, Bair, Morrison, Fleming

MIMETIC DRILL—Eyes on the ball! (Where are the balls?) Heads of the racquets up! Now, follow through!

• Beginning Tennis • • • Sophomore girls who are interested in tennis but who do not desire to wait until they become either juniors or seniors to include a tennis class in their regular school program find that the beginning tennis group after school offers an excellent opportunity for them to learn the fundamentals of this sport. Also, many juniors and seniors who have been too busy with after-school sports in their first two years find they can get sufficient instruction and practice here to enable them to continue with the game.

This year the club of about fifty ardent tennis aspirants have met on the Poly courts Wednesday afternoons. Since the courts had to be shared with the intermediate group, one club met at 2:45 o'clock and the other at 3:30 o'clock for forty minutes of practice.

In the study of tennis mass drill occupies part of each period, and the first thing learned is the correct method of holding the tennis racquet. Next, instruction is given, dealing with the proper execution of the fore-hand drive, the back-hand drive, and the service. The remainder of the time is spent in volleying across the net until each one has mastered the strokes. After the girls have acquired the use of the fundamental strokes and learned to score accurately, occasional games are played. With one semester of practice girls gain a sufficient knowledge of the game to enable them to enjoy playing during their vacation time and to learn the more difficult strokes in the advanced tennis groups.

The tennis manager has charge of all records of the group. During the first semester Geraldine Gasper and the second semester Elsie Lang capably performed these duties. Miss Frame has been the coach this last semester.

• Intermediate Tennis • • • Although the intermediate tennis group has been functioning under some difficulty because of the necessity of sharing with the beginning group the three available Poly courts, the organization has efficiently carried out each semester's program. The program of the year included the practicing and complete mastering of the nuclear strokes essential to a good tennis game, such as the service, back-hand drive, and the fore-hand drive. Also, something of simple court strategy was particularly stressed. This included correct placing of ball, acquirement and practice of good form, team work in doubles, and proper court etiquette. In the occasional games played, especial emphasis was placed upon both strokes and strategy.

During the first semester, Miss Frame, and in the second semester, Miss Reardon, were the competent instructors and sponsors of this group of zealous tennis enthusiasts. Appointed tennis managers effectually carried out the diversified duties associated with the office, including the keeping of all records of the group, such as those dealing with the attendance, G. A. A. points, and eligibility. Maurine Lindgren, for the first semester, and Dorothy Langford, for the concluding semester, were the girls who successfully performed those duties.

For each night of practice a girl received five points toward either a Girls' Athletic Association emblem or a minor or major L. However, a girl was required to practice at least ten times a semester or these points would not be awarded.

The group limited its program to athletic activities, but the girls feel that the enjoyment they received in the learning of tennis adequately compensated for any absence of social life connected with the sport.

INTERMEDIATE TENNIS—Front row: Evans, L. Garcia, Buckalew, Chambers, Langford, Muchmore, Reid, C. Garcia, Gibson Second row: Bright, Officer, Gentry, Bolte, Lyons, Paulson, Ashton, Sheehan, Apostolou. Third row: Murone, Vencelle, Pyan, Montgomery, Patton, Francis, Clark, Dunstan, Abright

INTERMEDIATE STARS—Double fault! 40-love! Come down to earth! Get this one in!

ADVANCED TENNIS—Front row: Merrill, Campbell, Wilson, Mathewson, Lindgren, Parker, Mott, Hicks, Mayer. Second row: Miner, Sommerville, Cobb, Galbraith, Elliott, Seems, Davis, Ogilvie, Hutchison, Davis. Third row: Wilcox, Miller, Bascue, Pederson, Lewis, Gibson, Davison, Mahau.

ADVANCED DOUBLES—Outside! Wrong court! Deuce! Add in! Deuce! Add out! Deuce! How long will this go on? Hit it! Nice one! Add in! A beauty! Game!

• Advanced Tennis • • • "Double fault! Point, set, and match to Smith and Brown, 6-2! 6-4!" And so ends another match typical of those played by the advanced racquet swingers competing in the doubles ladder tournament at the Recreation Park courts. The group has met on Thursday afternoons from three to five during the past school year. The first semester Miss Chapman acted as adviser, while Miss Gass took charge of the prospective court champions in the spring semester. As only two courts have been available at the city location, it has been necessary to hold a doubles tournament instead of singles so that more net enthusiasts might have an opportunity to play.

To be eligible for advanced tennis each year the applicant must pass an examination given by the adviser. Having been admitted to the group, the member is given ten points for each night she attends practice. Thus by merely engaging in advanced tennis activities, a girl may earn 100 points and thus become an active member of G.A.A.

As Caerulea went to press before the tournament ended, it was impossible to print the final ladder or even predict the outcome of the matches. But Edith Merrill and Jeanne Wilson seemed to be the favorites of the group to capture top honors, with the Barbara Mott-Esther Horner team and Marjorie Parker and Lorraine Miller expected to end up in second or third places.

An all-comers tournament was scheduled for early in May in which any girl in Poly could compete. It is impossible to print the results of the matches, inasmuch as Caerulea went to press in April.

• Outing Club • • • One of the most popular and progressive of clubs at Poly meets every Tuesday afternoon at the close of school. The Outing Club, with a membership of over sixty active members, presents the opportunity for participation in games and activities of an individualistic type.

A very popular activity, sponsored by the Outing Club, is that of horseback riding. Once every month the girls have the privilege of using one of the local riding academies. A large number of girls always take advantage of this privilege, and many are fast becoming excellent equestrians.

The girls who remain at school have the chance to play badminton, tether tennis, croquet, ping pong, or paddle tennis. Tournaments in badminton and ping pong have made those two games especially desirable. A limited number of the girls may receive instructions in fencing and archery. Several members of the R.O.T.C. capably act as fencing instructors. These sports are of great value to the girls because they can be played and enjoyed for many years after high school days are over.

This year several delightful social events were scheduled in which the whole club took part. An enjoyable after-school skating party in which over thirty girls participated was held at the Palace Skating Rink. However, the climax of the year's social calendar was in the form of a grand beach party and weiner roast for the entire club, held at the Colorado street lagoon.

The club officers for the first semester were Lorraine Miller, president; Betty Barton, vice-president; Dorothy Lerch, secretary. At the beginning of the school semester these officers turned their duties over to Constance Sisco, Mary Hedrich, and Lorraine Miller respectively.

OUTING CLUB Front row, Frye, Bowbeer, Geiger, Sinclair, Crabtree, Byrns. Second row, Lowney, Horowitz, Walker, Carson, Miss Gass (Adviser). Third row: Ziegenfuss, Elliott, Barton, Lindgren, Dahlstrom, Muller, Sisco, Hedrick. Fourth row: Plummer, Goslaw, Becker, Stuckman, Abrahamson, Hill, Carleson, Bastian. Fifth row: Shane, Mott, Zack, Wagner, Ingram, Evans, Byrne, Jones, Bascue. Sixth row: Rice, Sheehan, Bell, Hammond, Berberet, Downs, Pierce, Mathewson. Seventh row: Nutter, Grancis, McFadden, Hastings, Hedeman, Sherwood, Wilson, Western, Curtis, Sommerville. Eighth row: Musselman, Strang, Wyse, Redersen, Quinsey, Stufflebeem, Officer, Gentry, Balle, Miner. Ninth row: Blackburn, Evans, Higgins, Peterson, Harpin, Ludington, Lawless, Lerch, Davis, Hay. Tenth row: Thornburgh, Belinsky, Cornthwaite, Halas, Hatch, Bowers, Meyers, Kirk, Hevener

RIDING GROUP—Come on! Let's go!

GIRLS' GOLF—First row: Clements, Walp, Pederson, Lindgren, Mullins, Weber, Ross, Bullard, Mylar, Hoffman. Second row: White, Robinson, Irwin, Zolle, Miss Gates (Adviser), Martin, Lepich, McFarland.

MIMETIC DRILL—Fore! Eyes on the ball! Swing! Follow through!

• Girls' Golf Club • • • One of the outstanding sports at Poly is girls' golf. A game of much value to the girls, it is a sport which can be enjoyed after graduation as well as in high school.

As a substitute for beginners' golf, which was discontinued this semester, a regular gym period was used for a golf class. There students were taught the proper stance and the method of swinging a golf club correctly, which is mastered by the use of pendulum swings and crochet balls. After they have also learned the fundamental principles of the sport, such as rules, form, and etiquette, they are eligible for the golf club.

Once a week eight of the more advanced golfers obtain the opportunity of playing at the Lakewood Country Club. This is rather a difficult course; but the girls always look forward to their first game at Lakewood, because it is regarded as a definite "landmark" in their golfing career.

Girls who aren't able to play at Lakewood go to the Recreation Park nine-hole golf course on Saturday mornings. After much practice there, the girls often astonish their instructor with exceptionally long or accurate drives and an occasional par.

The main social function of this year was an exciting tournament held at the Recreation Park nine-hole course and topped with a splendid picnic in the park.

The club officers for the year were presidents, Dorothy Weber and Laura Mullins; secretaries, Rosamond Robinson and Roberta Zolle; social chairmen, Jane Deckert and Betty Lou Kendall. The president has charge of all meetings. The secretary records the points earned, while the social chairmen have charge of all social events and activities of the club.

• Rowing Club • • • Rowing is a sport in which over a hundred girls of Poly participated on Thursdays after school at the Marine Stadium.

For entrance into this club, there is a special requirement, a forty foot swimming test; also, to secure G.A.A. points, a girl must row at least six times. After twenty practices, a yellow and green felt rowing emblem is awarded. The members practice rowing first in the barge, which consists of a double row of sliding seats the full length of the boat, sixteen oars, and a capacity of sixteen, not including the coxswain. There the girls learn how to use the oars and the sliding seats properly. After having gone in the barge for eight or more weeks and having shown the necessary rowing ability and technique, a candidate is eligible to row in one of the two Japanese shells. These eight-oared shells, the Tyir and Sykura were used by the Nippons in several 1932 Olympic events.

At the close of last semester all the club members participated in a delightful beach party and weiner roast. The girls met at the Marine Stadium and manned all of the available shells, barges, and launches. They rowed down the course, under the Second Street bridge and on to a place near the Seal Beach powerhouse. They enjoyed the dinner and many interesting games before rowing back to the boathouse.

Officers for the first semester were president, Marie Stone; vice-president, Betty Barton; secretary and treasurer, Helen Nellis, keeper of records, Helen Salgado; for the second semester, president, Connie MacKay; vice-president, Marie Stone; secretary and treasurer, Doris Simpson; keeper of records, Helen Salgado.

GIRLS CREW—Bape, Western, Quinsey, Wright, Teach, Robinson, Herberger, Betty Barton, Gieger, Hedeman, Bastian, Kirschenbaum, Barlow, Kendall, Wilson, Sherwood Starr, Hellin, Armstrong, Avery, Puhlik, Dunstan, Dahlstrom, Weldam, Nellis, Hastings, MacDonald, Barbara Barton. In shell: Hammond, McCarger, Zack, Reid, Hartshorn, Fencannon, Cornthwaite, Peterson, Stone, Ross, Lyons, MacKay, Strang, Kretschmer, Salegado, Higgins, MacPherson, Simpson, Lamb, Lorenz, Stevenson, Keehan, Harawitz, Stufflebeam, Stuckman, Sinllair

BEGINNERS IN THE BARGE—Ready all!—Stroke!

THINGS I HAVE LOVED

A campfire's rusty glow on the trunks of mighty pines
And the hissing voice of a nearby creek as it rushes on its way,
The silvery sheen of moonlight on a horse's back
And the weird creak of saddle leather,
The faint rustling of leaves as the land wind blows through the pines
And the warm kiss of morning sunshine,
The smell of coffee, and bacon sizzling,
The tug of a trout on my line,
The ease of a deer as it runs,
And the loud screech of a bluejay,
The stillness of a forest as night falls,
And the sound of camp woodchoppers—
These are the things I have loved.

—*William Thornhill*


R. RANDLE

SUNSET ON THE PACIFIC

And so one more day draws to a close,
As all things must,
But it leaves us with the lovely impression
Of the blue Pacific turning to molten gold
And then again assuming its dark evening hue . . .
A happy ending
World beyond world, remembrances.

—Photograph Courtesy California State Parks Council

• **Aloha** • • • It is with both regret and happiness that the Caerulea staff closes its year of activity. Each member has made a sincere effort to do his best in order to produce a book worthy of Poly. The work required for such a project, however, has been generously interspersed with the good times that always accompany congenial labor. Of supreme importance, also, to the staff has been the cooperation of the faculty and student body. For this aid and for the helpfulness of national, state, and community leaders we shall express our appreciation in the following pages.

—*Dorothy Williams*

• Editorial • • • In this 1930 issue of Caerulea the staff has had as its objective the awakening of Poly students to the natural beauty of California and to the consequent possibilities for the wise and enjoyable use of leisure time. The following means were invaluable in accomplishing this end: creative competition among the students; scenic and recreation pictures loaned by students, faculty, and various organizations; and the messages contributed by city, state, and national officials. To those who helped the staff in these projects or in any other way, Caerulea wishes to express its most sincere appreciation. Acknowledgments to these individuals and groups have been made in the introduction to the book. All editorial and pictorial efforts to publish a noteworthy annual would have been of little avail, however, had it not been for the excellent work done by commercial firms:

Photo-engraving by the Courtesy Engraving Company, Lithography by the Mission Engraving Company. Cover by Coast Envelope and Leather Products. Binding by the Glass Book Binding Company. Individual photographs by J. J. Veelik from Walker's Studio.

The following staff has worked tirelessly to turn out a book pleasing to the student body.

Helen Harriman	Assistant Editor
Barbara Hazlett	Art Editor
Lawrence Andrews	Business Manager
Harry Martin	Asst. Business Manager
Jean Hodgkinson	Copy Editor
Sylvia McLean	Assistant Copy Editor
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Herman Miller	Ticket Seller
Bob Williams	Ticket Seller
Eddie Musselman	Ticket Seller
Christine Lombardo	Secretary
Alice Coburn	Secretary

Dorothy Williams, Editor

• Index • • •

Dear Lex.
It has been very nice
having you in glee.
I'm glad you were
in "Sweethearts"
Mary Shance

is a girl who
better which
when she on the
Book of Lucke
advising it.

I wish you all
of luck, Gracia, &
time and home
Wish you very much
Remember the dear old
days at Washington
I'd gand little
good. time we
have I won't
had.

Sincerely
Vicent

To a most loyal friend,
little girl in my Physical
Class.
Best Wishes

More power and knowledge to
you Dear.
Hal Angus

Your faithful accompanist —
Good luck to you
miss [illegible]

Lots of Love and kisses to a
swell girl
Betty Grable

Good luck
Love + Kisses
Bob Hawk

Frank Sinatra

EXCIPIT

PORTS OF DRAMA ART MUSIC CLUB POETRY

J.H. ROBINSON

Rare
Red Wheel Job
on blue Japan
up Limited to
Hundred Copies
of which
this is
Virginia